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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

NO. 1

SCOTTISH ATMOSPHERE  
BROUGHT TO WILLIAMS  
QUARTET SCORES BIG HIT

Singers of Highland Ballads  
Afford Receptive Audience  
New Musical Experience

To Mr. Arthur Whiting and the University Quartet, who rendered such a finished program in the Thompson Entertainment Course in Grace Hall last evening, Williamstown music lovers are indebted for a novel experience. That Mr. Whiting has developed his singers art to a degree approaching perfection was evidenced by the beautiful blending and the polished style of their voices.

In none of its selections did the quartet show its admirable training so well as in the *Gypsy Songs*. Swift changes of mood from the fiery and impassioned *Brauner Bursche* to the gentle love lyrics gave the singers ample opportunity for delicate shading and precise harmony. The soothing effects of *Der Abend* only served to bring out more strikingly the whimsical *Die Schwestern*, which in lilt and sentiment very closely resembles certain English folk-songs. With the fascinating *Huntsman's Song* and the more conventional *O Schöne Nacht* the Quartet completed the Brahms selections.

Mr. Whiting's pianoforte solos were no less difficult than they were skillfully executed. Particularly in Chopin's *Polonaise* did the pianist combine technique with feeling. As an encore he played Brahms' *Valse*, Op. 39.

According to Mr. Whiting, "the folk-song is the beginning of all musical wisdom," and so the second part of last evening's program was composed of a cycle of old Scottish melodies which brought forth the character of the canny Scot. Naturally unemotional, this reticent people owes its strongest expression of sentiment to its adherence to royalty. *Lewie Gordon*, *A Hundred Pipers*, and *Cam' Ye by Athol* are all songs rising from this Jacobite partisanship. In the first of these, Mrs. Jones' rich, pervading contralto voice was most enjoyable, whereas Mrs. Rabold's pleasing presence and bright enthusiasm were at their best in *O Whistle and I'll Come*. None of the clan-songs was more redolent of the soil from which they sprang than the two jigs, *Allister MacAllister* and *Tullochgorum*, which portrayed the lighter side of the Scot's nature. Mr. Jahn's characterizations in *The Laird of Cockpen* and *Willie Brewed a Peck O' Malt* were not a bit overdone; through them the audience clearly visualized the egotistical Laird and the befuddled Willie.

In the remainder of the songs, Mr. Jahn's deep, mellow voice, with that of Mrs. Jones, formed a fitting background for the lighter tones of the other singers. Mr. Wheeler is the possessor of a warm, vibrant tenor voice and he used it to advantage, not only in his several incidental solos, but also with Mrs. Rabold in their duet, *Ca' the Ewes to the Knowes* by Burns. This famous Scotch bard is also the composer of the national anthem of his country, *Scots, Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Bled*, which the Quartet sang with the utmost enthusiasm and gusto. But the gem of all the Scottish cycle was *Here's to the Year that's Awa'*. The harmony of the voices in this brief selection was even more delicate than in the German songs, and was emphasized by Mr. Wheeler's rich tenor. Indeed, throughout many of these songs, incidental solos are scattered. They emerge, however, but for a moment, blending again with the general scheme which has for its object a perfect ensemble of voices and pianoforte, and an unbroken continuity of the musical idea.

"W" Men to Face Camera

A picture of all senior "W" men is to be taken Monday afternoon at 1.10 o'clock in Kinsman's Studio.

A CALL TO LIFE WORK

Prospective Ministers Meet  
In Annual Conclave

Preliminary to the eleventh annual Conference of Eastern College Men at Hartford on March 19 and 20, the W. C. A. held its yearly conference for men interested in the ministry in Jesup Hall on Thursday and Friday afternoons. At the first day's meeting, Fletcher D. Parker '11, now at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and Alan M. Fairbank, Amherst '12, president of the Students' Association at the Union Theological Seminary, spoke on the opportunities and possibilities of the ministry as a life work.

Yesterday at 5.00 o'clock, Mr. Parker addressed the W. C. A. cabinet on the advantages of the Hartford conference and the reactionary influence that the men who attend it will have on the College. The Williams delegation at the approaching conference, which is to be held under the auspices of the Andover, Hartford, and Union Theological Seminaries, will probably comprise about fifteen or twenty undergraduates, although its personnel has not yet been arranged.

WAR PROVES OF GREAT  
INTEREST TO SPEAKERS

Contestants for Medal Advocate  
Disarmament—Summer  
Baseball Discussed

Although four out of the five subjects presented for selection in the second trials of the extemporaneous speaking contest for the 'Log-Tech. medal last Thursday afternoon in Hopkins Hall were pertinent to college life, nearly half of the speakers chose the topic relating to national armament. Professor McLaren, Professor Weston and Assistant Professor Dutton acted as judges.

Of the six men who discussed the subject "Should the United States increase its standing army to at least twice its present numerical strength?" only one favored the affirmative. Bartholomew, Moore, G. B. Wilson '17, Gipson and Hemstreet '18 argued that the present situation had been brought to a head largely by preparedness, and that an increase in our standing army would serve only to curb liberty. They maintained further that the commerce, financial resources, and moral fibre of all the belligerent nations are being rapidly weakened, and that the United States would only reduce her chances for doing good by increasing the armed forces. In upholding the affirmative, Coulter '18 showed how the United States, admittedly unable to cope with Mexico would crumble before the attack of a European nation.

Day and Geer '16 inveighed against permitting "College men who are paid in any way to play summer baseball to play on college teams." They averred that this practice destroys the true amateur spirit, and furthermore that, from allowing paid college men to play on college teams, it is only a step to hiring professionals. Phister '18 pointed out the beneficial effects that the participation of college men would have on professional ball.

Conway '16, Wolcott '17 and Leeming '18 declared in favor of "a co-operative store instituted by undergraduates at Williams," showing how such a store would reduce the cost of living, and would be an added opportunity for men who are working their way through college to secure profitable employment.

Marble '18, the only speaker who chose the question of the re-instatement of the cane contest, recommended a modified contest involving less of the element of "class warfare."

Recommendations Wanted

All undergraduates wishing to suggest Sunday Chapel preachers for next year should hand in their recommendations at the W. C. A. office within ten days.

BRODIE RUNS AWAY  
WITH LEHMAN MEET  
DRISCOLL PLACES SECOND

Cup Winners Repeat Performance  
of Last Year—Third  
Place Falls to Hawkins

With 47 and 25 points to their respective credits, Brodie and Driscoll '15 for the second consecutive season won the two cups for first and second places in the annual Lehman meet which was concluded yesterday afternoon on the board track of the Old Campus. Hawkins '16 captured third honors with a total of 151-2 points and McCurdy '17 came in a close fifth with 15.

In the seven events run off on Thursday and yesterday afternoons, Brodie, besides taking first place in the 35-yard dash and scoring six points in the high jump, won the shot put with a heave of 37 1-2 feet which is almost two feet better than his last year's record. Driscoll carried off second honors in the 35-yard dash, third in the shot put, fourth in the 40-yard low hurdles and garnered four points in the high jump.

The summary—Thursday's events:

High jump (one point for every inch over 4 ft. 6 in.)—won by McCurdy '17, 11 points; tied for second, Brodie '15, Ensign '17, Hammond and Swain '18, each 6 points; tied for sixth, Driscoll '15, Overton '16 and Nutting '17, each 4 points; tied for ninth, McKown '16 and Biggs '18, each 2 points.

Shot put (one point for every 6 inches over 29 ft.)—won by Brodie '15, 17 points; second, Phelps '15, 9 points; third, Driscoll '15, 7 points; fourth, Hawkins '16, 3 points.

Potato race (10, 7, 4, 2, 1)—won by Hawkins '16; second, Hammond '18; third, McCurdy '17; fourth, Biggs '18; fifth, Swain '18.

Pole vault (one point for every 2 inches over 8 ft. 6 in.)—won by McKown '16, 7 points; second, Biggs '18, 5 points.

Yesterday's events:

35-yard dash (5, 3, 2, 1, 1-2)—won by Brodie '15; second, Driscoll '15; third, Edgar '18; fourth, Overton '16; fifth, Hawkins '16.

40-yard low hurdles (5, 3, 2, 1, 1-2)—won by Overton '16; second, Orr '18; third, Hawkins '16; fourth, Driscoll '15; fifth, Dwight '18.

880-yard run (10, 7, 4, 2, 1)—won by Dunn '16, second, Camp '16; third, Brazier '16, fourth, N. R. Wood '18; fifth, Nutting '17.

The standings follow:

Brodie '15	47	Biggs '18	9
Driscoll '15	25	Nutting '17	7
Hawkins '16	15 1-2	Edgar '18	6 1-2
McCurdy '17	15	Ensign '17	6
Camp '16	14	Dwight '18	5 1-2
Overton '16	14	Brazier '16	4
Hammond '18	13	Bury '17	4
N. R. Wood '18	12	Orr '18	3
Dunn '16	10	Cameron '16	1
Swain '18	10		
Phelps '15	9		
McKown '16	9		

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. C. A. Richmond of Schenectady, N. Y., will preach.

11.45 a. m.—Sophomore Bible class. 16 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. C. A. Richmond before W. C. A.

MONDAY, MARCH 15

8.00 p. m.—The Rev. E. D. Tibbets, D.D., of Hoosick, N. Y., before St. John's Society. St. John's Church.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Pipe and Quill. Theta Delta Chi House.

UNION PRESIDENT HERE

Presbyterian Divine to Conduct  
Sunday Services

Services in the college chapel tomorrow morning will be conducted by the Rev. Charles A. Richmond, D.D., president of Union College, who will also address the regular weekly meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock in the evening.

Doctor Richmond completed the requirements for an A. B. degree at Princeton University in 1883, from which he received the degree of A. M. three years later. Hamilton College awarded him a D. D. in 1904 and Rutgers College an LL.D. in 1909. Doctor Richmond was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry soon after he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1888 and occupied in turn the pastorates of the First Church in East Aurora, N. Y. and of the Madison Avenue Church, Albany, N. Y. until 1909. Since March, 1909, Doctor Richmond has been president of Union College and chancellor of Union University.

3 NEW COLLEGES FACE  
1915 RACKET WIELDERS

Cornell, Princeton and Yale  
Appear This Season—Varsity  
Insignia Awarded

In addition to awarding varsity insignia to thirteen men, the Athletic Council ratified the tennis schedule for 1915 at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon in Jesup Hall. The members of the varsity relay team, Brodie, Driscoll, Hubbell, Van Cott '15, and Hayes '16 received "W"s, and Captain Hay, Langford, Patterson, Manager Newton '15, Garfield, Assistant Manager Powell '16, and H. B. Wright '17 received "BWB"s, the varsity basketball insignia.

Manager Patterson '15 has arranged a tennis schedule which presents several important changes over last year's list. He has added a game with the Hoosick Falls Country Club, whereas a match with the same club was played last spring as an extra-schedule contest, and has substituted Cornell, Princeton and Yale for M. A. C., Union and the Faculty, which appeared in 1914. Six of the eleven matches will be played on the home courts, and two of these, Amherst and Trinity, will take place during the spring houseparty festivities.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, April 24.—Hoosick Falls C. C. at Williamstown.

Friday, April 30.—Princeton at Princeton, N. J.

Saturday, May 1.—Columbia at New York, N. Y.

Friday, May 7.—Cornell at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 8.—Yale at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 15.—Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.

May 17-20.—N. E. Intercollegiate at Brookline.

Saturday, May 22.—Holy Cross at Williamstown.

Saturday, May 29.—Amherst at Williamstown.

Monday, May 31.—Trinity at Williamstown.

Saturday, June 5.—Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

Call for Varsity Track Men

All candidates for the varsity track team are to report at 4.30 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Lasell Gymnasium, where the usual preliminary training will be held until the weather permits outdoor work. Because of the scarcity of material, all weight men in particular are urged to report for practice, which after Monday will be held in the baseball cage. The management contemplates securing some outdoor athletic field in New York City for practice during the spring vacation, after which time the training table will start at the Commons.

CRIME PERPETRATORS  
NEVER MEET SUCCESS  
"CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"

William J. Burns Cites Cases  
To Show the Futility of  
Business Dishonesty

"There never lived a successful criminal," said William J. Burns in the fifth lecture of the Bok series Thursday evening in Grace Hall. "In all my thirty years experience in making important criminal investigations of every kind on the calendar, I have so far never known one. They simply can't get away with it."

In opening his lecture Mr. Burns averred that the world is not growing worse and this country is better today than it has ever been, due to the fact that intelligent citizens are beginning to realize the necessity for taking their proper part in the affairs of government. Because of his trained mind, the college man has a greater responsibility as a citizen than his less fortunate brother, and it is therefore his duty to take an interest in public matters. He should build up a conscience, maintain it, and abide by it.

Mr. Burns then cited the following cases, in order to show that high position is not proof against prosecution, to point out some of the temptations to which young men are subjected when starting out in life, and to emphasize the importance of a good reputation.

Some time ago a railroad corporation was robbed by its officers of a sum exceeding three million dollars. Mr. Burns was called in to investigate and was admonished by the president of the road to be particularly careful in placing the guilt, as all of the officers had been with him for years and he was certain of their integrity. After much investigation the guilty man was run down. In a private interview which he had requested, he at first tried to buy off the detective, but when this failed, flatly denied the receipt of graft money from an associate. The bills in question were then traced from the pocket of the one to that of the other, and the guilty man, not able to bear the disgrace, committed suicide.

"An example of the influence of a clean record," said Mr. Burns, "is seen in the case of Leo Frank, an innocent man at present imprisoned under sentence of death in Georgia. His fine life and reputation since earliest boyhood are now saving his life and he will soon be vindicated before the world as an innocent man unjustly accused."

"Criminals make careful plans for the schemes which they are about to attempt. A case was cited in which a pair of counterfeiters spent two years in perfecting their preparations before taking any action. They left no clue whatever and were finally run down on a purely theoretical principle. So perfect was their work that it indicated a knowledge of the photo-mechanical processes, known at that time to not more than two-hundred men in the country. These were all followed up and by a process of elimination the two guilty men were picked out. But as yet there was no evidence. Accordingly, they were watched for a year, at the end of which they were arrested together with several corrupt government officials who were seeking to bribe the detectives. About that time, a Sunday newspaper published an account of how a counterfeiter of international reputation had several times during a period of twenty-four years, kept himself from imprisonment by turning over to the government, in return for liberty, his electrotype plates. A crooked lawyer reading this story showed the two young counterfeiters how they could force the government to (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. S. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood.

Vol. 29 March 13, 1915 No. 1

## IN MEMORIAM

March 16, 1914

"The Evidence Is All In"

At a meeting of the board held in the  
Press Room, Jesup Hall, on Thursday  
afternoon, John Edwin Bakeless, 1918,  
of Bloomsburg, Pa., and Oliver James  
Keller, 1918, of Lancaster, Pa., were  
elected to membership on the editorial  
board.

## Where the 1916 Board Stands

"Bigger, better Williams" is the maxim  
which shall guide the incoming 1915-1916  
board in its service to its Alma Mater  
during the next twelvemonth. Although  
we desire, during our administration, to  
have our progress unimpeded by the  
fetters of a definitely prearranged policy,  
we have in mind, at this time, three pur-  
poses for the accomplishment of which  
we shall continually strive.

First, we shall endeavor to present to  
the alumni and friends of the college an  
accurate chronicle of all matters pertain-  
ing to Williams, appending the necessary  
editorial criticism upon points at issue.  
Second, we shall lend all our editorial  
power in an effort to eliminate the inter-

class and intraclass dissension, which,  
we must acknowledge, is at present gnaw-  
ing at the very heart of our altruistic  
Williams Spirit. Third, we shall hope to  
impress those young men in the secondary  
schools who have not yet decided where to  
turn for their college education with the  
wonderful opportunities accruing to a  
four years' course of study at Williams.

Our gratitude to the retiring members  
of the 1915 board for their labors in train-  
ing us for service for the college, is appre-  
ciably large. To every *Record* board  
comes the desire to do something big, to  
start something which it cannot finish  
but which will bring to its members ever-  
lasting fame. The men are spurred on by  
such imaginative future conversations  
as: "That man over there? Why that's  
Smith '16 who was editor-in-chief of the  
*Record* during the fight for . . ." In  
honor to the wisely conservative policy  
of the 1915 board we assume control of  
the *Record* with no scare-head ideas in  
our brains but with a firm desire to follow  
in our conservative predecessors' steadily  
ascending footsteps. One minor addition  
we make to the system which they give  
us. We shall publish at the top of our  
editorial column in each issue the name  
of the man who has edited the news which  
appears in that edition of the paper. This  
will not only be a more public recognition  
of the efforts of one of the hardest working  
members of the board, the News Editor,  
but will also make for better internal  
*Record* efficiency, in that it will make the  
News Editor responsible to the College  
for the news which appears that day.

Although we announce no definite  
policy at this time we believe that there  
are two principles which should be incor-  
porated in the policy of every *Record*  
board. For the preservation of Williams  
customs and traditions we stand unflinch-  
ingly firm. We set ourselves equally as  
strongly against the ever present destruc-  
tive criticism of the few malcontents, de-  
structive criticism either of the *Record*  
or of any institution connected with Wil-  
liams College. Although we shall at all  
times welcome, in our communication  
column, just criticism of our views and  
contradiction of our statements, we will  
at no moment countenance overtly detri-  
mental criticism of any sort.

We hereby begin what we hope shall be  
a year full of service for Williams.

**WHETHER** the day's  
goin' to be "fair  
and warmer," or  
"cloudy and shiftin'  
winds" depends mo'  
on yo' self than on  
the weather man

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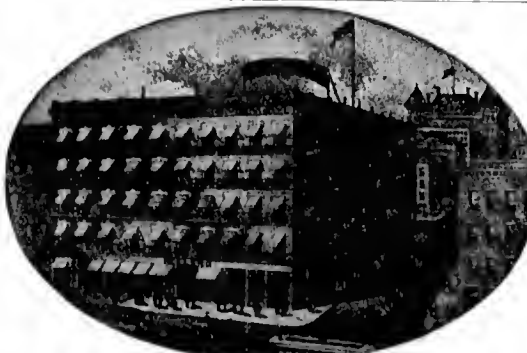
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### COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*  
Sir:—

Protagonists in "good, clean sport" are about as popular in college as the man who develops a case of pink-eye two days before the arrival of houseparty guests. Since the shackling of the hairy barbarian to the trammels of civilization, human nature has constantly proved susceptible to the passion of clicking ivory balls over a green felt cloth. But is there any necessity for certain men to make practically a business of this game? If so why did they inflict themselves on Williams? Just look them over some time and see what they amount to in college and try to depict the tremendous loss we should suffer were they suddenly to "shuffle off this mortal coil." However, advice which costs nothing is worth what it costs.

*Pro Bono Publico.*

Williamstown, Mass.  
March 12, 1915.

### Long Standing Record Broken

In the past two decades no February has been so warm as has been the past month, according to the meteorological observations at the college station. Not once did the thermometer register zero or below. In fact the nearest it came was 5 above on the morning of the tenth. On the other hand the mercury could climb no higher than 52 degrees, which height it attained on the twenty-fourth. The average temperature for the month, 27.8 far exceeds the normal, 21.4, and breaks the twenty year record, formerly held by February 1909, with an average temperature of 27.7.

With 4.46 inches of precipitation (rain and melted snow) February 1909 retains the record for the last twenty Februaries, although the past month with 4.14 inches is close on its heels. This precipitation far exceeds the normal of 2.33 inches. Last month strongly contrasts with February of a year ago, which broke the record for cold and came next to the twenty year mark in the quantity of snow which fell. There were 11 clear days, 5 partly cloudy days, and 12 cloudy days in the month, on 9 of which there was a measurable quantity of precipitation.

Fraternity Election—*Psi Upsilon*—*Schauffler* '18.

### Crime Perpetrators Never Meet Success

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

capitulate.

Then a remarkably daring piece of business was enacted. Tools were smuggled into their cell and during the course of two months the prisoners worked under a blanket at night with the aid of a small spirit lamp. Eventually a twenty dollar plate was engraved. One dollar bills were then bleached white and on them the impression was made. These were put into circulation but were recognized by Mr. Burns, who noticed a peculiarity in a certain individual feature and was convinced that they had been engraved by the men in prison. A long talk with the men finally brought about a confession, and the plates were eventually found buried in a cemetery over the head of the prisoner's dead father, having been placed there by their mother."

At the conclusion of his lecture, Mr. Burns was asked by one of the audience to tell the life story of Charles F. Ulrich, the greatest criminal the world has ever known. This man came to the United States in his youth and proved to be an inventive genius and the finest engraver in history. Knowing of his reputation, two crooks cultivated his acquaintance and finally induced him to accept a counterfeiting proposition. They quarrelled, however, gave their scheme away, and were sent to Sing Sing. Ulrich enlisted for the Crimean war, in which he was seriously wounded. But he recovered, returned to America, and was soon sent to prison again for engaging in another shady deal. For days he scrutinized the key of the jailer as he made his rounds, and then, with the aid of a common shoe-maker's awl, cut a strip of iron from the rim of his wash bowl and fashioned a key with which he made his escape.

Subsequently when he was in hiding in Cincinnati and was desirous of escaping to New York, he did not overlook a single detail in his preparations. He spent months testing himself, prowling about to ascertain whether or not he was being followed. There happened to be a vacant flat opposite the building in which he was staying and Mr. Burns with his family moved into it. Ulrich now laid low for several days but was at the end of that time convinced that his new neighbor was not a detective, as he had been watching him go out to work in shabby clothes every morning with a dinner pail on his arm and had seen him come home again in the evening. He did not know that the detective had merely gone around the corner and had then returned by a back entrance to his post, from which all day long he had been watching him.

One morning when the criminal was satisfied that everything was all right, he boarded, with circumspection, a train for New York. Arrived there, he went at once to a small telegraph office, where he began to write the body of a telegram. Realizing that someone was looking over his shoulder, he cast a reproving glance in that direction and again proceeded. But the shadowing continued and so he asked the intruder if he was interested in the message. "Yes, I am interested," said Mr. Burns, and he then proceeded to address the man's telegram and sign it with the proper signature, proving to Ulrich that the entire game was known. Ulrich was put under arrest. Later, however, he became ashamed of his past conduct and materially aided the secret service men in running down other criminals.



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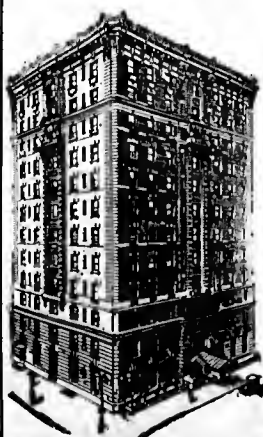
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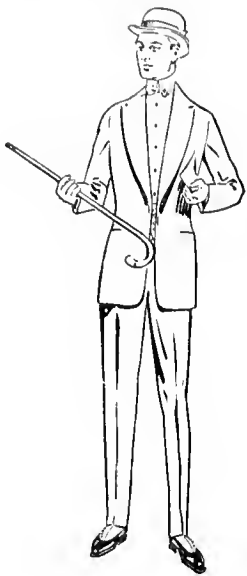
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## New Nominee for W. C. A.

Russell Mortimer Geer '16 has been nominated for the office of president of the Williams Christian Association in a petition signed by ten members of the association and filed with Secretary Gibson on Thursday. Following are the men who have signed the petition: Barnes, Gilchrist, H. T. Pratt '15, Jordan, Oakes, Peck, Richards, Russell, Thayer, and G. J. Williams '16. As a result, Geer's name will appear on the balloting list when the officers for the ensuing year are elected at the annual meeting of the W. C. A. to be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 7.30 o'clock next Thursday evening.

## Preparing for Warmer Climes

Since last week's cut in the varsity baseball squad, daily practice in preparation for the southern trip has consisted in routine batting and fielding work in the cage. Each pitcher receives a short workout before taking the mound against the batters, and both infielders and outfielders are slowly becoming proficient in handling ground balls batted out by Captain Toolan.

## Special Room for Litterateurs

A conference room where undergraduates may consult members of the English department concerning essays, special topics, and similar phases of their English work, is being fitted up in 2 Goodrich Hall. This room, which has long been unused, has already been furnished with desks, and the addition in the near future of bookcases and an improved lighting system will fully equip it for its new purpose.

## Who is the Author?

"Mr. Effingham's Return to America" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of Pipe and Quill next Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Beta Theta Pi hours. Gildersleeve '15 will sketch a biographical outline of the author's life and Gleason '15 will read selections from his works.

## Dr. Tibbits in Lenten Service

The Rev. E. D. Tibbits, D.D. '81, rector of the Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y. will address the St. John's Society Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in St. John's Church. This will be the third in the series of Lenten talks delivered to the Society by neighboring clergymen on subjects relating to college men.

## Senior Scholarship Rewarded

At a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon eighteen seniors were awarded Preliminary Commencement Appointments. They are: Booth, Brewster, Fay, Ferguson, Freeman, Gilger, Hay, Johnstone, Keller, Nash, Palmer, Shriver, VanCott, Wharton, Wilkes, I. W. Williams, Wilson, and Wrigley.

## Bible Students Meet

Under the leadership of Mr. Sayre, the sophomore Bible class will meet directly after chapel tomorrow morning in 16 Jesup Hall. "Readjustments," the second chapter of the book chosen for study, will be the subject for discussion.

## COLLEGE NOTES

A meeting of the Stone School Club will be held immediately after chapel Sunday morning in 17 Jesup Hall.

Porter '15 will act as auctioneer at the annual auction of the W. C. A. lost and found bureau at 4.45 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

At a regular meeting of the W. C. A. cabinet yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall, subjects to be brought up at the annual meeting of the W. C. A. next Thursday were finally decided upon.

A part of the College orchestra will render selections between the acts of the drama, entitled *The Elopement of Ellen*, to be presented by the Williamstown High School on Monday evening.

The following men compose the debating training table, which was started at the Commons last night: Ernst, Leonard '15; Kepner '16; Valentine, Warner '17; Schwartz, Tyng '18.

Hedden '15 spoke on the subject "Standards in School Life" before the High School Class of the North Adams Y. M. C. A. yesterday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1915

NO. 2

## UNION PLACES THREE ON ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

### DALY PICKS STAR QUINTET

Hay the Only Williams Player  
to Figure on Select Five—  
One Wesleyan Man Chosen

Houghton (U)	g
Hay (W)	g
Woods (U)	c
Eaton (Wes)	f
D. Beaver (U)	f

Aggressiveness, speed, accuracy in shooting, and, most characteristic of all, ability to keep up a steady and hard pace throughout each game were responsible for Union's remarkable showing in again coming out victor of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. She never showed signs of fatigue and it seems to me that this fact, combined with an experienced combination of players carved for her the title of champions.

Each team in the League possessed one or two men of first class calibre and it is therefore rather difficult to make a choice for an All-League team. My choice for guards, however, is Houghton of Union and Hay of Williams. The former has won an unquestionable place through his close guarding and accuracy in shooting both from the floor and from the foul line. Few, if any faults are to be found with his playing.

Hay played with a losing combination and consequently his work was not so conspicuous as if he had been on a better rounded team. Yet those who have watched his playing closely must appreciate his work. I doubt if there is a man playing basketball who can start faster than he or who can guard more men. He is untiring—a trait which was put to the utmost test when his team met so frequently with reverses.

For center I pick Woods of Union, although Johnson of Colgate and Wilkinson of Wesleyan had many admirable qualities as players. Woods, however, seemed to cover more floor space than his opponents and though he did not score so often as might be expected, he was nevertheless responsible for many baskets through his accurate shooting and general team-play.

The selection of forwards is more difficult because of the many fine players to be found on the different teams. My choice goes to Eaton of Wesleyan and D. Beaver of Union. I would shift the latter from guard to forward where I have seen him play equally as well as at his regular position. He has made it possible for his team to come out a victor on more than one occasion. For this reason and for his ability to fill in at either guard or forward I give him a place on a representative team.

Eaton deserves his place for his general play, possessing all the chief qualifications of a fine basketball player. His injury has had some effect on his usual brilliant work but in spite of this handicap I give him a well earned position on the team.

Other forwards who showed good, consistent work and who were not far out-classed by D. Beaver and Eaton are J. Beaver of Union, Kennedy and Van Alstyne of Colgate and Harman of Wesleyan. Any of these men could fill places on an All-League team and fill them acceptably, but a careful analysis of the different games shows that Eaton and D. Beaver surpass them by a slight margin. Many are called; but two are chosen.

Fred J. Daly,

#### An Omission

Due to an oversight, Molthan's name was omitted from the list of men awarded the basketball insignia published in Saturday's issue of the Record.

#### Last Call for Tax Payers

It is very desirable that the collections for the 1914-1915 Tax Budget be completed at an early date as the funds are needed for the Baseball, Tennis and Golf Associations. All men who are in arrears are requested to arrange for payment of the tax on or before their return from the Easter vacation.

A summary and an analysis of the budget account will be printed in the Record about May 1, showing all amounts outstanding and all exemptions under the rules. Ten men have not yet closed their 1913-1914 tax accounts, leaving \$150 outstanding on last year.

E. Herbert Botsford,  
Graduate Treasurer.

#### New Grooms to Tend "Cow"

Elections of an Editor-in-Chief, an Art Editor, and an Exchange Editor for the 1915-1916 volume of the *Purple Cow* will comprise the principal business to be transacted at a meeting of the Board in 23 Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Material for the March number of the *Cow* will also be considered at this time.

### HUMBLE SERVICE AIM OF CHRISTIAN LIVES

#### President of Union Disparages Desire for Material Success Before W. C. A. Meeting

In an endeavor to create a closer personal introspection of the true purposes of life, Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, brought to the attention of the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last evening Christ's searching question, "What seekest thou?" Incidents from the Master's experiences were cited to show what human interest and sympathy he felt in making this inquiry of the young men of his day.

Most young men of today pursue a rather purposeless course in life, and can give no definite answer to such a question when it is put to them. The words of the popular song, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way," or as the English would have it of the Americans, "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm bound to get there," contain a substantial idea, at first not evident. In justice to ourselves, we should pause now and then to consider just where we are going and what we are striving for.

After graduation from college, a man's life should be governed by higher purposes than the material success of his business or profession. He who has devoted all this thought, time, and energy to winning "success," as the term is commonly construed, never attains happiness in life. The only man who really succeeds is he who never loses sight of the fact that life's main goal is service to one's fellow men. Doctor Richmond then quoted from an interview he had had with Mr. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company, to prove this statement. Mr. Coffin said, "The greatest satisfaction I have ever experienced is derived from being of some little service to my fellows. One great lesson we have to learn is the lesson of humility." True success, such as this, comes to us only by following closely the life of the Master. The will to serve leads to a regard for other men. So the supreme purpose of our lives is summed up in Christ's words, "He who would be greatest among you, let him be servant of all."

#### 1916 to Choose Entertainers

At a junior class meeting tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium, a committee for the approaching 1916 smoker will be elected. The committee will not start active work, however, until after the senior smoker on Thursday evening, March 25.

## SPLIT IN FACULTY ON VITAL QUESTION

### U. S. ARMAMENT DISCUSSED

Thirteen Members Favor Immediate Increase in Standing Army—Twelve Opposed

A canvass of thirty-four members of the Faculty to obtain their sentiment on the advisability of increased national armament has resulted in an almost perfect division of opinion. The question submitted by the Record was that chosen for the coming debate with Brown and Dartmouth, "Resolved—that the United States should immediately increase its standing army to twice its present authorized strength." Thirteen Faculty members were in favor of such action. Twelve were opposed. Two believed it unavailing, and one thought it at present inadvisable. Six declined to make statements. Following are the opinions expressed:

President Garfield—I am only in favor of an army and a navy which shall be sufficient to police the country and do not think that the national armament should be increased in such a way as to encourage a spirit of militarism among the people.

Dean Ferry—I should regard it as exceedingly undesirable.

Prof. Clarke—I think a large number of our young men should have some military training.

Prof. Cleland—I am opposed. Unless the army were increased to a much greater number it would be no good.

Prof. Goodrich—I don't care to make a statement.

Prof. Howard—I am very strongly in the affirmative.

Prof. Howes—The army surely ought to be larger. Increasing it double might not be enough but it ought to be at least that.

Prof. Kellogg—I am opposed.

Prof. Maxcy—I should approve of it.

Prof. McElfresh—A larger army than we have now is desirable. We should be better prepared for eventualities but principally by the navy and coast defenses. We ought to have some system of training our young men.

Acting Prof. McLaren—It is a matter (Continued on page 3 col. 3.)

#### CALENDAR

##### MONDAY, MARCH 15

4.45 p. m.—Meeting of Athletic Council. 16 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of St. John's Society. St. John's Church.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Pipe and Quill. Beta Theta Pi House.

##### TUESDAY, MARCH 16

4.45 p. m.—Novice Swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

4.45 p. m.—Ass't. Prof. Ficklider in Faculty Lecture. Common Room, C. H.

7.30 p. m.—1916 class meeting. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Freshman Reception. President's House.

##### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

4.35 p. m.—Mr. Salter in Organ Recital. Grace Hall.

4.45 p. m.—Annual W. C. A. auction sale. J. H.

4.45 p. m.—Novice Swimming Meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.30 p. m.—Mission study classes. 16 and 17 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Track competitors' meeting. Managers' office, J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Phil. Union. Common Room, C. H.

##### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

4.30 p. m.—1918 Tea. Common Room, C. H.

7.30 p. m.—Annual W. C. A. meeting. J. H.

#### Noted Officials before G. G. C.

Charles Thaddeus Terry '89, chairman of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the G. G. C. is responsible for the presence of Comptroller William A. Prendergast in Williamstown this Friday evening, who will address a meeting of the Club at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall upon the subject, "The Duty of the Educated Man in Municipal Affairs." This lecture was originally scheduled for February 19, but had to be postponed because of Mr. Prendergast's illness. The speaker is a man of exceptional ability who has given exhaustive study to municipal affairs, upon the theory and the practice of which he is particularly competent to speak.

Major General Leonard N. Wood, chief of the United States Army Staff, who also accepted an invitation to address the G. G. C., is expected to lecture here sometime within the month, although the exact date has not been set. General Wood will speak upon the government summer military camps for college students.

### NOVICES TO DISPORT IN GYMNASIUM TANK

#### Six Events Offer Opportunity to Cope for Cup in Post- poned Swimming Meet

Amphibians who have not won varsity swimming insignia will have an opportunity to show their skill in the novice meet which is to take place in the gymnasium tank on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 4.45 o'clock. Owing to the dearth of water earlier in the year, it has been impossible to hold the meet until the present date.

All undergraduates desiring to compete should sign up on one of the papers provided for that purpose in Hopkins Hall and the Lasell Gymnasium. To be eligible for the cups which are offered for first and second places, contestants must enter all the events, which are as follows: 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard swim, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance, and fancy dive. The totals are determined by adding the number of a man's place in each event, so that the swimmer who has the lowest final score wins the meet. Mr. Seeley and Captain Hubbell '15 will officiate.

As the former object of this meet, which was to bring out material for the varsity team, is clearly inapplicable this year, the present event has been arranged merely to keep up an organized interest in this sport during an unfortunate season. In the meet held during the 1913 season, McKelvy '17, who captured three first places, two thirds, and a fourth, was the individual star. Chapman and W. D. Clark '16 with 17 1-2 and 19 points respectively to their credit, gained second and third honors.

#### Track Candidates Called Out

Preliminary training for track men will commence this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock when all candidates for the varsity team are to report at the Lasell Gymnasium. The management urges in particular that all weight men come out as material is scarce in their events.

All sophomores wishing to enter the competition for the second assistant managership of the track team should hand in their names to Debevoise '15 or Emerson '16 before 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. A meeting of the candidates will be held at that time in the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall.

#### 1918 Aids Red Cross

In accordance with a plan to contribute twenty-five dollars toward the work of the Red Cross each month for the remainder of the college year, the freshman class has raised its first installment and turned it over to Mr. Sayre, treasurer of the local branch of the Society. Mr. Sayre will use the money, which is obtained through voluntary subscription, as he thinks advisable.

## ELABORATE "GUL." PREPARED BY 1916

### BOOK OUT BEFORE EASTER

#### Many Innovations in Enlarged Annual Which is Dedicated to Prof. George M. Wahl

Dedicated by vote of the class to Professor George Moritz Wahl, the first copies of the 1916 *Gulielmian* will arrive in Williamstown on April 1, seven weeks earlier than last year's volume. Both in material, size, and general appearance, a complete revision of the book has taken place.

Every copy is a *de luxe* edition, bound in pearl gray ooze leather with the edges finished in gold leaf. The cover design is formed by the word *Gulielmian*, stamped in gold letters above a gold panel in which a gull with outstretched wings and the numerals 1916 appear. A smooth grade paper is being used, slightly lighter in weight than last year, so that, although there are between sixty and seventy more pages than formerly, the volume will not be so thick as the 1914 edition. Despite the fact that the dimensions of the book are a little larger than heretofore, they will conform to the standard size of the annals of other colleges.

In general, the order and arrangement of the volume has been radically revised. The various organizations and activities, with the exception of athletics, are placed in the order of the editors' conception of their importance to the undergraduates. To replace the articles from the *Record*, *Purple Cow*, and *Literary Monthly*, the board has decided to run a complete narrative history of the cure contest from its inception in 1880 until its abolition last year. All departments of the book are introduced by full page drawings and the minor varsity teams are also given full page pictures. Among the innovations is a section of eight full page cuts of scenes around Williamstown and a complete series of pictures of every team which has ever represented the class of 1916. Personals and pictures of the Student Council, the Phi Beta Kappa and Gargoyle societies, the Honor System Committee, the Fire Brigade, the *Senior Class Book*, the *Handbook*, and new pictures of over twenty of the Faculty have tended to modernize the volume. The number of snap-shots throughout the book has been increased and some twenty pictures of college life will be scattered throughout the advertising section. A colored border design in a gray tint is to be run on every page, giving the type matter a compact appearance.

The art work has been contributed by L. W. Williams '15, Cameron, Newell, Zimmerman '16, Hutchinson and Van Doren '17. Snap-shots have been furnished by Augur '15, Ober '16, Cartmell, Cochran and Owen '17. In all, there will be approximately fifty drawings and over two hundred and fifty pictures.

Choate, Leeming, and Swain '17, the competitors for the business managership of the 1917 *Gul.*, will start soliciting subscriptions tomorrow morning. In order that a definite idea may be obtained as to the number needed, all intending to purchase a copy are urged to sign up with one of these men at the earliest possible moment. As usual, the books will be on sale at Eddie Dempsey's at the regular price of \$2.50.

#### Episcopalians Meet Tonight

Dr. E. D. Tibbits '81 will address the St. John's Society at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the Episcopal Church. This is the third talk in the Lenten series which neighboring clergymen are delivering before the Society upon topics of religious import to college men.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
F. M. Angevine, 1916  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916  
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Alan G. Warner, 1917  
IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and Fridays, Press Room, J. 11, 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Telephone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 March 15, 1915 No. 2

## Are You in Arrears?

Rather incongruous with the general order of things *Gulielmian*, is it not, that at this late date over ten per cent of the undergraduates have failed to meet their Athletic Tax assessment which was due last fall? Although lusty-lunged support is the species that appeals to the players and to the game-attending public, support in the eyes of the managers' means something more material. All of the outstanding money, and even more, is required to finance the spring sports. We therefore call especial attention to the Graduate Treasurer's notice which appears in another column, and urge that all delinquents comply with its request, lest they be grouped with those few misfits, who are willing that their moral debts should fall unwarrantedly upon the shoulders of fellow students.

## A Subtle Distinction

That the Athletic Council at its recent meeting awarded "W" insignia to the members of the 1915 relay team, after they had refused, last spring, to make similar awards to the 1914 tennis team, seems strange to say the least. The failure of both teams to meet the requirements for "W"s which precedent sets down is clear. It appears to us that the tennis team's record of *ten victories and no defeats*, fifty-three individual matches won out of fifty-nine played, is above comparison with the relay team's record of *one race won and one lost*. Would the members of the Council have been forced to strain their consciences more in awarding "W"s to the tennis team than they were in awarding them to the relay team? The distinction between a minor and major team surely cannot enter into the question. We fail to see the justification of such discrimination.

## The Call of the Cinders

No apparent reason manifests itself why Williams should not finish at least second in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet next May. Admittedly Dartmouth has outgrown the other colleges in the Association and is a barrier to any of the smaller institutions securing

first place in the meet. That Williams should stand second, that is to say first among the smaller colleges, we firmly believe. Success in the preliminary dual meets is prerequisite to success in the New Englands.

What Coach Seeley needs in order to round out a successful team is an ample corps of weight men. It is a rational assumption that there are in College men who have natural ability to throw the hammer and discus, and to put the shot, but who have perhaps never developed their talents. With a month and a half of conscientious practice such men ought to become fair performers in their department. Little patience should be had with the man who refuses to go out for the team because he knows that there are men on the squad who are unquestionably better than he in his events. What chance has he of being taken to the New Englands—the requirements for insignia? Has he not a magnanimous spirit?

In the dual meets nine points are at stake in each of the weight events. Even though Williams should fail to secure first place in any of these three she could at least hold her opponent in check by securing second and third in each of them. Second and third places are potent factors in the final scores of dual meets.

Although our plea is primarily for weight men to respond to the call for candidates for the team, our remarks are quite applicable to men who have ability along any lines of track work. No member of the 1914 track team, regular or substitute, is sure of a place on the 1915 team. Whereas other athletic teams are picked largely on the judgment of the coach, the track team is selected as the result of an actual trial meet. In general, the winners in these trial events are placed on the team. Every man has a chance to demonstrate his worth in this preliminary meet. It is the very fairest sort of competition.

Any man who has the slightest ability in any department of track athletics owes it to the College to attend the meeting for candidates this afternoon. The New England Intercollegiate meet is but a scarce two months distant.

## Mr. Salter in Request Program

Mr. Sumner Salter will render a request program at his one hundred and thirtieth organ recital in Grace Hall at 4.35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Only a part of the requests received will be played in this program, the remainder being reserved for subsequent recitals. The following program has been arranged:

Fantasia in A	Cesar Franck
Barcarolle	Hoffman
Andante con moto	
from the Unfinished Symphony	Schubert
Danse des Mirlitons.	
from the Nut-cracker Suite	Tschaikowsky
Melodie in E	Rachmaninoff
Oriental Sketch	Arthur Bird
Berceuse, Joselyn	Goddard
Humoreske	Dvorak
Sanctus from the	
St. Cecilia Mass	Gounod

## W. C. F. Day before Phil. Union

W. C. F. Day '16 will read a paper before an open meeting of the Philosophical Union on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The subject of his talk will be "Nietzsche."

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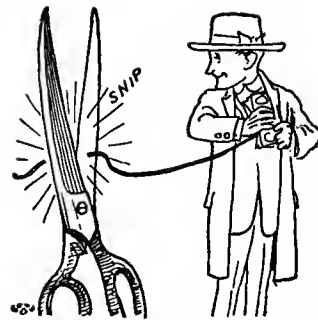
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### Split in Faculty On Vital Question

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
of little importance whether the United States immediately increase its standing army to twice its present size of 120,000 men.

Prof. Mears—I think we ought to have a strong standing army for defense but not for offense.

Prof. Milham—The army should be increased. The country can well afford the financial strain.

Prof. Morton—Neither yes or no would express my views on the question.

Prof. Pratt—I am against it.

Prof. Rees—I don't care to make a statement.

Prof. Russell—I think the army should be increased to at least half a million.

Prof. Smith—I am in favor of the negative.

Prof. Taylor—I am of the opinion that we ought to have a larger army than 120,000 men. For a long time yet we are going to be sponsors for a good deal that may take place in the whole western hemisphere, and, in order to give dignity to what we say, it will certainly be necessary for us to have, available for immediate use, an army of considerable size.

Prof. Wahl—I am not ready to give an opinion.

Prof. Weston—I am in favor of the affirmative.

Prof. Wetmore—I think that the United States should increase its army and also its navy and coast defences to the end that we may never be forced into war.

Prof. Wild—My feeling is against increasing the standing army.

Ass't. Prof. Allen—The smaller the army, the better.

Ass't. Prof. Clark—I don't care to make a statement.

Ass't. Prof. Dickerman—I am emphatically opposed.

Ass't. Prof. Doughty—Action should be suspended pending the outcome of the war.

Ass't. Prof. Dutton—I should favor it in the present state of affairs with the present state of civilization. I should think that an adequate nucleus would be desirable.

Ass't. Prof. Galbraith—I don't think the army should be increased.

Ass't. Prof. Johnson—I don't care to make a statement.

Ass't. Prof. Licklider—I don't see any object in increasing the standing army. I think there should be some systematic method of training young men, much as the English Territorial system.

Mr. Sayre—I would say no emphatically.

'10—Clarence O. Hicks was recently appointed rector of the Episcopal church at Sheffield.

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### The Fatted Calf for 1918

Doctor and Mrs. Garfield will hold their annual reception for members of the freshman class at the President's House from 8.00 until 10.00 o'clock tomorrow evening. On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Wetmore will preside at the fourth freshman tea to be given in the Common Room from 4.30 until 6.00 o'clock. This tea, which was postponed from last Thursday, is one of a series of five which is being given by Mrs. Garfield and the ladies of the Faculty.

### Cooper Under Discussion

Gildersleeve '15 will give a brief sketch of the life of James Fenimore Cooper and Gleason '15 will read selections from the author's works at a meeting of Pipe and Quill to be held this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Beta Theta Pi House. The discussion will center principally on the return of "Mr. Effingham" to America. The first election of new members from the class of 1916 will also take place at this meeting.

### Porter to Wield Hammer

Fountain pens, pipes, books, safety razors and other equally necessary if less common articles will be sold to the highest bidder at the second annual auction sale of the W. C. A. to be held on the ground floor of Jesup Hall Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock. Porter '15 has been engaged to act as auctioneer. All articles which were turned over to the Lost and Found Bureau during the past year and which have not as yet been claimed will be placed under the hammer.

### W. C. A. to Elect Leaders

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the annual meeting of the Williams Christian Association next Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this meeting nominations other than those already published in the *Record* may be made from the floor.

### Celts Figure in Lecture Series

Dr. A. H. Licklider will deliver the next lecture in the Faculty Course tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. He will take as his subject, "Some Features of Celtic Literature."

### Athletic Council in Session

At a meeting of the Athletic Council this afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall, the awarding of varsity and class hockey insignia will be considered. Other matters of minor importance will also be taken up at this meeting.

### Prof. Taylor before Cercle

Professor Taylor will address a meeting of the Cercle Francais Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. His subject will be announced later.

### Socialist Club Begins Studies

Plans for the year will be considered at a meeting of the Socialist Club on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Delta Upsilon house. The meeting, which is to be addressed by a member of the Faculty, is open to all undergraduates interested in the study of Socialism.

### COLLEGE NOTE

Two opportunities for teaching school next year, one in history and the classics, and the other in the modern languages, are at present in the hands of the General Secretary of the W. C. A. All men interested in this work should see him immediately for further particulars.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915

NO. 1

## H. E. FUNK '17 DIES FROM HEART FAILURE

### FUNERAL AT HIS HOME

#### Pleurisy Develops Complications which Result Fatally After Brief Illness

Harry Elwell Funk '17, of Bloomsburg, Pa., died at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning in the college infirmary after an illness of several days. Heart failure brought on by an attack of pleurisy, which in turn developed into pleurisy, caused his death.

Funk was sent to the infirmary on March 8 by Doctor Achance, who was



HARRY ELWELL FUNK

days later, diagnosed the case as pneumonia. The patient seemed to be doing as well as the physicians could expect until last Sunday evening when he suffered a relapse. On Tuesday his heart action became so weak that Doctor Magee remained at the bedside throughout Tuesday night, and yesterday morning Doctor Holmes of Adams was called in consultation. Weakened, perhaps, by a previous attack of pneumonia seven years ago, Funk's heart was unable to stand the strain and, despite the hypodermics administered constantly yesterday morning, he gave out before his relatives arrived. He was conscious until the last few minutes before the end. Funk's father and sister, left Williamstown with the body on the 7:44 train this morning for Bloomsburg, where the funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Reformed Church, the Rev. W. H. Hoover officiating.

Harry Elwell Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevill F. Funk was born in Bloomsburg on December 6, 1894. His mother died when he was a child. Funk attended the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and upon being graduated from that institution in 1913, entered Williams, although his father is a Princeton alumnus of the class of 1874. He was on the freshman football squad of a year ago, and on his class debating team. Funk was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

#### Prof. Taylor on "Picardie"

Professor Taylor will address a meeting of the Cercle Français tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The subject of his address will be, "Lectures de Contes Populaires de la Picardie." An important business session to discuss rules for eligibility in the organization will conclude the evening.

#### "Lit." to Elect Chairman

From the 1916 Board of Editors, the *Literary Monthly* will select a Chairman for the ensuing year at its meeting in 23 Jesup Hall at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. New members from the sophomore class will also be elected, and contributions for the March number considered.

## LITTERATI ELECT

### Thirteen New Members on Pipe and Quill Roster

Thirteen new members were elected to Pipe and Quill at a meeting of the club Monday evening at the Beta Theta Pi House. The new men are: Holt '15, Baldwin, Cameron, Conway, Geier, Hadelu, Kepner, King, Leake, Oakes, Overton, Salmon and Wood '16.

A consideration of the life and works of James Fenimore Cooper, known from the name of one of his characters, as "Edward Ffingham," constituted the literary diversion of the evening. Gildersleeve '15 opened the discussion by sketching the career of this famous but unpopular author, who became bitterly antagonistic to his native land. Gleason '15 then read selections from one of his best known novels, *Homer as Found*, illustrating the author's views on American society, provincialism and venality.

## NEO-CELTS OUTDONE BY CELTIC BARDS OF OLD

### Dr. Licklider Comments Upon Glamour and Sensuousness of Ancient Literature

"William Butler Yeats, Lady Gregory, and the rest of the Neo-Celts are thin and ghostly compared to the Celtic bards of old," Dr. A. H. Licklider declared Tuesday afternoon in his address on "Some Features of Celtic Literature" in the Faculty lecture course.

"A group of Celts, headed by the translators of ancient folk-lore, have founded a National Theatre in Dublin, written rather thin and ghostly imitations of the older Celtic work, and pressed Celtic matters upon the world with enthusiasm and some success. The Celt has come into his own again. Meanwhile, the average educated reader, if he considers the Celtic Revival at all, associates it almost entirely with those rather precious contemporary manifestations, the Irish Plays, or with Mr. Yeats' pensive mysticism.

"The potent charm of Celtic literature lies in its glamour, and glamour appeals only to the modern mind that brings to it a sensitive and sympathetic imagination. The Celtic imagination is like quicksilver, and expands with any rise in the temperature of its environment. To the beauty of the world, it responds with the speed of lightning, expands, and records its impressions in a kaleidoscopic pageant of rainbow tints. Life and time stand still while the Celt sees visions and dreams dreams."

Doctor Licklider further asserted that the most striking feature of Celtic literature is its sensuous element, the love of color, and the unusual ability of early Celtic bards to present vivid, poetic pictures to the eye. He contrasted the early Celtic writers with the early Anglo-Saxons, showing that the latter lacked the Celtic love of color, and love of simile.

## Mission Classes Near Close

Under the leadership of Vance '16, the final session of the mission class studying *Mexico Today* was held in 17 Jesup Hall yesterday evening. About fifteen slides were shown to illustrate the last chapter of the text book. On account of the absence of Hedden '15, the semi-final meeting of the class taking up *The Present World Situation* was postponed until next week, when chapters 6 and 7 will be discussed.

All members of the sophomore Bible class are requested to mail to Mr. Sayre before Saturday a brief answer to the question, "What makes you think that God exists?" Omitting the third chapter of the text book, the class will study chapter four, entitled "Real Efficiency," next Sunday morning.

## NOVICE SWIMMERS SET TWO RECORDS

### STEVENSON LEADS IN MEET

#### Chapman '16 and Warner '17 in Second and Third Places 50 and 100-yard Today

New novice meet records for the plunge and the 22-yard swim, as well as exceptionally good times in the other events, were established during the first two days of the annual novice swimming meet held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. By maintaining yesterday the lead of 2 1-2 points which he gained over Chapman '16 on Wednesday, Stevenson '18 seems the probable winner of the meet.

On account of the rule which requires that each man enter every event, the Swimming Association has decided to spread the meet over three days; the 50 and 100 yard swims will therefore be held this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The two cups offered by the Association will be awarded to the men totaling the lowest number of points. Scoring, as in previous years, will be figured by adding the numbers corresponding to the relative places in which each man finishes.

Tuesday's events consisted of the plunge for distance and the 22 yard swim. The former was handily won by Clifford '18 with a distance of 50 feet, bettering the best previous mark set in a novice meet by 6 inches. Chapman '16 was second with a plunge of 45 feet and Newell '16 third with a yard less. The 22-yard swim was easily won by Stevenson '18 in 93.5 seconds, clipping 2.5 of a second off the previous novice meet record. At the end of the second day the standing of the leaders was: Stevenson '18, 5 1-2 points; Chapman '16 and Warner '17, tied with 8 points.

The 220 yard swim and the fancy dive comprised yesterday's events. Stevenson '18 added another first to his score by capturing the former in the fair time of 3 minutes, 22 1-5 seconds. Chapman '16 and Irwin '18 took second and third places respectively. Front, back, front jack-knife and two optional dives were then required of each man. The first three were marked by the judges on the basis of 10 points each, the other two at their discretion. Perfect form, even in the two difficult dives chosen as optional, enabled Chapman '16 to take first honors in this event. Stevenson and Irwin '18, who won the next two places in the order named, also showed excellent form. After yesterday's events the standing was as follows: Stevenson '18, 8 1-2 points; Chapman '16, 11 points; Warner '17 and Irwin '18 tied with 19 points.

Following is a summary of events to date:

Plunge for distance—won by Clifford '18; second, Chapman '16; third, Newell '16. Distance, 50 feet.

22 yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Warner '17; third, Hubbell '16. Time, 93.5 sec.

220 yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Chapman '16; third, Irwin '18. Time, 3 min. 22 1-5 sec.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MARCH 18

1:30 p. m.—Freshman Tea. Common Room, C. H.

4:45 p. m.—Novice Swimming Meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—W. C. A. Elections. J. H.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 19

7:30 p. m.—"Lit." Elections. 23 J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Comptroller W. A. Prendergast before G. G. C. J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Cercle Français Meeting. Common Room, C. H.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 20

8:00 p. m.—Pipe and Quill Meeting. Common Room, C. H.

## W. C. A. VOTES TONIGHT

### New Officers to be Chosen at Annual Meeting

Election of officers for the coming year will constitute the principal business before the annual meeting of the Williams Christian Association to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall Auditorium. Following is the list of nominees as prepared by the Nominating Committee, although further nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting: President—L. M. Day, A. Temple and W. L. Vance '16; Vice-president—J. C. Fox, Jr., L. A. Hawkins and G. M. Hayes '16; Corresponding Secretary—L. C. Goodrich, D. B. Murphy, R. R. Roul and B. F. Schaudler '17; Recording Secretary—A. H. Cochran and N. H. Wilson '17; Treasurer—J. A. Edgar, A. H. Hedden, H. L. Pierson, Jr., E. Powers and P. H. Rogers '18. R. M. Geer '16 has been nominated for president by petition.

## PROGRESSIVE TO SPEAK ON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

### Comptroller Prendergast of New York City Before G. G. C. Tomorrow

William A. Prendergast, Comptroller of the City of New York, will address a meeting of the Good Government Club in the Jesup Hall auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. He has chosen as his subject, "The Duty of the Educated Man in Municipal Affairs." Having early acquired a practical knowledge of finance, the speaker has since become known throughout the country as a prominent Progressive, an organizer, a leading lecturer on business topics, and a profound student of both the theory and the practice of civic government.

Mr. Prendergast is a direct descendant from a patriotic Irish family which took a prominent part in the Irish revolution of 1798 and soon thereafter sought refuge in America. He was born in New York in 1867, and received his education in the public schools of that city. But his studies were of short duration, for at an early age he began to shift for himself. The first position which he filled was that of boy helper in a wholesale mercantile warehouse. He remained in this business until 1899.

In 1905 he was one of the inceptors of the National Association of Credit Men, of which he is now secretary and treasurer. He is also secretary and general manager of the Lands Company of Depew, N. Y., and registrar of Kings County in that state. In 1909 he became Comptroller of the City of New York. He is also the author of *Credit and Its Uses*.

As a politician Mr. Prendergast has won considerable prominence. After the adjournment of the Republican National Convention in 1912, until which time he had been active in the Republican Party, he delivered a speech at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, presenting for presidential nomination the name of Theodore Roosevelt. He also issued the call in New York state for the formation of a Progressive Party.

## Additional Insignia Awarded

MacNamee and Tyler '15 were awarded varsity football "W's" at a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Nine sophomores who played on the championship class hockey team received numerals as follows: C. A. Banks, Baylis, Dewing, Eells, Hamlin, Mann, Patton, Rochester and I. Smith.

At the same time, the Council, in order to cover the expenses of the Berkshire County Inter-scholastic Track Meet and to purchase cups for the novice swimming meet, made appropriations of seventy-five and fifteen dollars respectively. Further business consisted in the appointment of the president, secretary and treasurer of the council as a committee to investigate rules governing the awarding of varsity insignia.

## "COW" EDITORSHIP AWARDED TO NEWELL

### MARCH ISSUE OUT TODAY

#### Art and Exchange Departments Fall Respectively to Van Doren and Richardson

To Caryl Hammond Newell '16, of Buffalo, N. Y., was entrusted the direction of the 1915-1916 *Paper Cow*, at a meeting of the editorial Board in 23 Jesup Hall last evening. Harold Fiverson Van Doren '16, of East Orange, N. J., and George Lynde Richardson '16, of Philadelphia, Pa., were elected respectively, Art Editor and Exchange Editor.



CARYL HAMMOND NEWELL

After completing his preparation for college at the Lafayette High School of Buffalo, Newell entered Williams with the class of 1916. His ability to draw won him election to the *Cow* Board during freshman year. Subsequently, during his second year, he was a member of the college choir, and of the sophomore relay and baseball teams. Last spring his class honored him with election to the 1916 *Guldbumensian* Board, upon which he has served as Art Editor. Besides continuing these activities during the present college year, Newell has made the college Glee Club as first tenor.

Contributions for the April Number of the *Cow*, the final issue of the 1915 board, were considered at the same meeting. Featuring a full-page drawing by Main '15, and a prose article upon *Cow* *Editorship*, the March number of the *Cow* is scheduled to appear this afternoon.

## Track Men Begin Work

Close to fifty men have responded to the call for track candidates, and are now at work in the Lasell Gymnasium and the baseball cage. All men are drilled put through exercises with the weights, and given practical instruction which includes running, jumping, throwing, and the various field events. The work will continue until the first of April.

No contest has yet been made for scoring, which will be held in New York before the coming track season.

## Socialist Club Defers Meeting

Because of a conflict in date with the lecture by Comptroller W. A. Prendergast tomorrow night the Socialist Club has postponed its meeting until next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Delta Upsilon House. Plans for the year will be taken up at this time and the meeting will be addressed by some member of the Faculty.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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M. Wood, 1916 N. H. Wilson, 1917  
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E. Foster, 1917 O. J. Keller, 1918  
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Friday, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 March 18, 1915 No. 3

## A Life That Was Lived

To live a life according to God's will, to be a man—this is the boon for which youth prays. And him to whom God has granted this prayer, who will call unfortunat?

Harry Elwell Funk lived a life void of offense toward others. No man had cause to bear him ill will; all wished him well. As he merged his life in that of his fellows, so the loss of it has drawn from theirs.

A guileless gentleman, sincere and sympathetic, although quiet and unassuming he was a great rock to lean upon in a weary land. Under his hearty good-nature there was stored a steadfast will. That his natural independence and strong convictions made only friends for him is a tribute to the unimpeachable character of his ideals.

Cheerful, patient and courageous to the very end, fighting a hard fight for the sake of those he loved, he has left behind the inspiration of a very gallant gentleman living a life.

## IN MEMORIAM

### Harry Elwell Funk

Whereas: Almighty God in His boundless wisdom has deemed to call to Himself our beloved friend and classmate Harry Elwell Funk, and

Whereas: The sincere devotion and generous spirit of cheerful good-will of our lamented classmate cause us to feel that by his death the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen has lost one of its most esteemed members and Williams College one of her most loyal sons,

Be it resolved: That we, the members of the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen of Williams College, hereby express our heartfelt sense of bereavement, and extend our sympathy to those by whom our classmate was held dear, and

Be it further resolved: That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our departed friend, and to the Williams Record for publication.

Irving Smith, President

W. B. Clark, Secretary

## Phil. Union Fails to Gather

Owing to the indisposition of the leader, the meeting of the Philosophical Union, scheduled for last evening, was put off until next Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room. At that time, W. C. F. Day '16 will read his postponed paper on *Nietzsche*.

'13—The class of 1913 will hold a banquet at the Williams Club in New York City tomorrow evening. Reply post-cards have been sent to all members of the class living in or about New York, and a large attendance is expected.

## Novice Swimmers

### Set Two Records

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Fancy Dive—won by Chapman '16, 51 pts.; second, Stevenson '18, 47 pts.; third, Swain '18, 41 pts.

Referee, Hubbell '15. Timers, Hubbell '15 and Tomkins '16. Judges, Mr. Seely, Hubbell '15 and Tomkins '16.

### What Am I Offered?

Rain coats and pocket knives proved to be the favorites at the annual auction sale of the W. C. A. Lost and Found bureau yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Porter '15 in the stentorian tones of his lusty young voice, enticed many an undergraduate to the rocky shores of Charybdis, and aided by the consistent bidding of several members of the Faculty, netted the sum of \$8.36 for the association. Many were the undergraduates who, upon closer investigation of their purchases, wished that a mill-stone had been hung about their necks before they had wandered into the sight of the persuasive auctioneer. From the time that a razor, valued at \$5.00 reached the outstretched hands of a desperate bidder at the price of 17 cents, everything from a fountain pen to pant-hangers fell beneath the auctioneer's gavel. During the final sale of the afternoon several gentlemen waxed sentimental and even went so far as to buy a heterogeneous collection of ladies' handkerchiefs and old dance programs.

## 1918 Social Season Closes

President and Mrs. Garfield entertained a large majority of the freshman class at their annual reception last Tuesday evening from 8.00 to 10.00 o'clock in the President's house. Several members of the Faculty and their wives assisted in receiving. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

1918 festivities will come to a close this afternoon, when Mrs. Garfield and the ladies of the Faculty will hold the last freshman tea from 4.30 to 6.00 o'clock in the Common Room.

## Basketball Competitors Rated

Recommendations for the assistant manager of basketball have been announced by the varsity management as follows: *first class*—Jeffery, Keifer, Phillips, and Rodgers; *second class*—McCurdy and Valentine; *third class*—Foster, Nutting, and Zabriskie. On April 1 the college will ballot on the five men nominated by 1917 at a class meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

## Finance Supervisors Chosen

At a meeting of the Student Council Monday evening, Hawkins and Spencer '16 were appointed student members of the 1915-1916 Auditing Committee. They will act as assistants to this year's committee, composed of Keller and Porter '15, during the remainder of the semester. At a subsequent meeting of the Council on Tuesday, Doctor Adriance was chosen graduate member of next year's committee.

## Smoker Committee Named

At a meeting of the junior class in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening, the following men were elected to arrange a 1916 smoker; Stone, chairman, Denny, Geddes, J. S. Jones and Leake. Although the committee will not begin active work until after the senior smoker on March 25, all members of the three underclasses who wish to take part should hand in their names to one of the above men as soon as possible. At the same meeting, Stone was chosen class singing leader.

# EMPIRE

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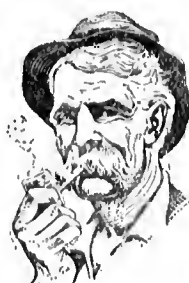
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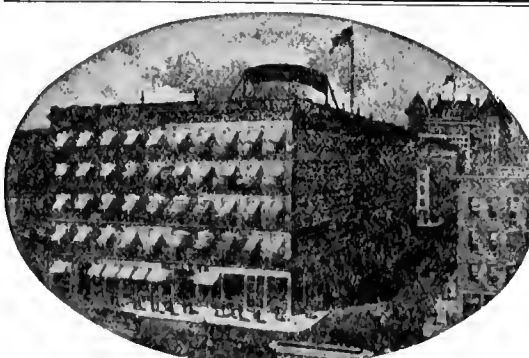
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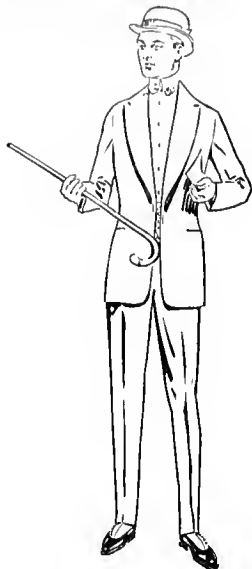
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**ANOTHER TRADITION  
GOES BY THE BOARD****Cock-fighting Rouses Ire of  
Local Authorities—Raid  
Results in 5 Arrests**

Trial was held in the local Court this morning of the five men charged with being present at a Cock-fight in the barn of Charles Bates of Williamstown last Sunday evening. They gave their names as Bates, Black, Hathaway, Sibley and Sibley, only the first named being a resident of the town. Judge Tenney announced that since the session on Monday, all of the defendants except Hathaway had pleaded guilty. Accordingly the Court proceeded to his trial, whereupon he also pleaded guilty and was fined \$25. When he heard the verdict he put his hat on the front of his head, went to the desk, paid his money, and asked for a receipt, but was ordered to sit down.

The Judge then proceeded to read the law concerning such fights, said that they were cruel and low sport, and declared that all similar offences in the future would be treated with the utmost severity—probably with imprisonment instead of fines. He said that this was the first case of the kind that had come up during his eighteen years of jurisdiction over the Williamstown Court. An attempt was made to determine the ownership of the birds, and the Judge announced that all who knew any good reason why they should not be forfeited should file such claims at the Court tomorrow morning at 10.00 o'clock when the cases of the other four men would be brought up.

Constables Pattison and Oswalt made the raid on the barn at about 9.00 o'clock Sunday evening. The gathering was in the second story of the building and, although a large number of men were present, many made their escape. Only the five men afore mentioned and two birds were taken. A large crowd filled the Court room on Monday when it was expected that the cases would be tried, but all of the men were released on the payment of \$50 bail.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

Fraternity elections: *Phi Sigma Kappa*—Grindy '16.

The intramural basketball cup, which was won by the Delta Kappa Epsilon quintet, is on display in Bastien's window.

The Glee Club has commenced rehearsals on a skit by Porter '15 and Stone '16, entitled *La Guerre de l'Europe*, which is to be presented by the club in the concerts given during the Easter trip.

The Rev. E. D. Tibbetts of Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y., addressed the weekly Lenten meeting of the St. John's Society at the Episcopal Church Monday evening on the subject, "The Need for Church Affiliation."

**D. A. Tassone  
Photographer**

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**Class Managers Submit Audits**

Following are the reports of the class basketball managers as audited and approved by E. H. Botsford, Graduate Treasurer:

**1915 CLASS BASKETBALL****Receipts**

Sale of tickets	\$22.00
	—\$22.00

**Expenditures**

Suits	\$19.65
Basketball Association	2.00
Express	.35
	—\$22.00

Respectfully submitted,

E. M. Cole,  
Manager.**1916 CLASS BASKETBALL****Receipts**

Sale of tickets	\$27.25
	—\$27.25

**Expenditures**

Athletic supplies	\$24.65
Printing and stationery	2.00
Sundries	.60
	—\$27.25

Respectfully submitted,

Meredith Wood,  
Manager.**1917 CLASS BASKETBALL****Receipts**

Sale of tickets	\$26.00
	—\$26.00

**Expenditures**

Athletic supplies	\$24.00
Printing and stationery	2.00
	—\$26.00

Respectfully submitted,

J. A. Wright, Jr.,  
Manager.**1918 CLASS BASKETBALL****Receipts**

Sale of tickets	\$26.00
	—\$26.00

**Expenditures**

Athletic supplies	\$21.80
Printing and stationery	2.00
Telegrams, telephones and postage	.20
Sundries	2.00
	—\$26.00

Respectfully submitted,

Oliver E. Cobb,  
Manager.

Our next trip will be:

Monday, April 19th

Tuesday, April 20th

At A. H. L. Bemis' as usual.

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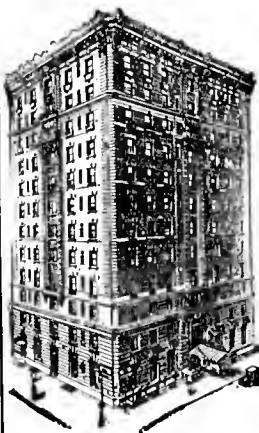
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### HARTFORD CONFERENCE DRAWS BIG DELEGATION

#### Noted Clergymen to Speak in Behalf of Ministry before Men of Eastern Colleges

Sixteen men under the leadership of Hedden and D. Winston '15 will compose the delegation to Hartford tomorrow to attend the eleventh annual conference of Eastern College Men. Extending over Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the conference is to be conducted under the auspices of the Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries. Men who expect to go but have not yet signified their intention of so doing, should hand in their names to Secretary Gibson or Hedden '15 immediately.

Following a dinner tomorrow evening at 7.00 o'clock in the Center Church House at Hartford, the delegates will listen to addresses by the Rev. M. W. Jacobs, D.D., dean of the Faculty at Hartford Theological Seminary; the Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D.D., president of Andover Theological Seminary; and John H. Finley, LL.D., Commissioner of Education of the State of New York. At the session on Saturday morning, the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, D.D., the Rev. Albert R. Williams, the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin and the Rev. Robert E. Speer, D.D. will speak. Meeting again at 8.00 o'clock in the evening after an afternoon of recreation, the delegates will hear talks by the Rev. J. Douglas Adam, D.D. and the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D. The Rev. Lyman P. Powell, D.D. and the Rev. W. Douglass Mackenzie, D.D., LL.D. will address the Sunday morning session of the conference and, at the farewell meeting that afternoon, John R. Mott, LL.D., General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will speak.

Following is the list of delegates who intend to make the trip: Augur, Gilchrist, Hedden, Turner, D. Winston '15; Geer, Jordan, Kepner, Peck, Temple, Vance '16; Cochran, Murphy '17; Hedden, Hemstreet and Perry '18.

Geier '16 and McMillan '18 have been appointed scoutmasters of two new patrols which are to be organized at Braytonville by the W. C. A.

### Prom. Deficit Overbalanced

Following is the report of the treasurer of the class of 1916 from June 11, 1914 to January 23, 1915.

Receipts	
Balance on hand June 11, 1914	\$ 22
Class tax—74 men at \$2,	
3 men at 50c	149 50
Balance from Prom. Com-	
mittee	30 41
Prom. taxes from com-	
mittee, less credit to	
Emerson	27 00
Junior class entertainment	174 85
Supper tax—2 men at \$2.50	5 00
Cane tax—1 man at \$3.50,	
1 man at \$1.50	5 00
Concert tax—2 men at \$1	2 00
	\$394 01

Expenditures	
Warren J. Crawley, print-	
ing	3 00
Carlisle Hardware Co.	.39
Harris Funk cash ad-	
vanced for entertain-	
ment	26 59
Angevine (cane contest)	
cash advanced	32 58
Prom. Committee debt	215 67
Emerson cash advanced	
for class supper	10 00
Brimbaugh, cash ad-	
vanced for class supper	1 32
Refund to auxiliary prom.	
committee less taxes	21 50
Hopkins for Prom. chairs	4 50
Junior class entertain-	
ment	28 05
	\$343 60
Balance	50 41
	\$394 01

Assets	
Cash on hand	\$50 41
Class tax—7 men at \$2	14 00
Concert tax—2 men at \$1	2 00
Cane tax—4 men at \$3.50	14 00
Prom. tax—auxiliary com-	
mittee—2 men at \$6, 1	
man at \$8.50	20 50
Prom. tax—prom. com-	
mittee—2 men at \$1	2 00
	\$102 91

Liabilities	
Excelsior Printing Co.	12 25
Surplus	90 66
	\$102 91

Respectfully submitted,  
William Harris Funk,  
Treasurer.

Audited and Approved  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### Request Numbers Charm

Nine request numbers made up a delightful program on the occasion of Mr. Salter's 130th organ recital yesterday afternoon in Grace Hall. The program was necessarily of a cosmopolitan nature, although with one or two exceptions, the selections were distinctly modern in character. The dreamy *Fantasia in A* by Cesar Franck, the stately *Andante con moto* from Schubert's *Unfinished Symphony* and Tchaikowski's humorous *Danse des Mirlitons*, registered almost entirely with the *Celesta* stop, serve to suggest the varied nature of the music.

Brackett '15 spent the week end in New York, engaged in making arrangements for the costumes to be used in the Senior Smoker.

G. L. Richardson '17 has been elected student vestryman at St. John's Church.

The College orchestra will render a special program of Easter music in Chapel on the Sunday before the Easter vacation. Rehearsals are already in progress.

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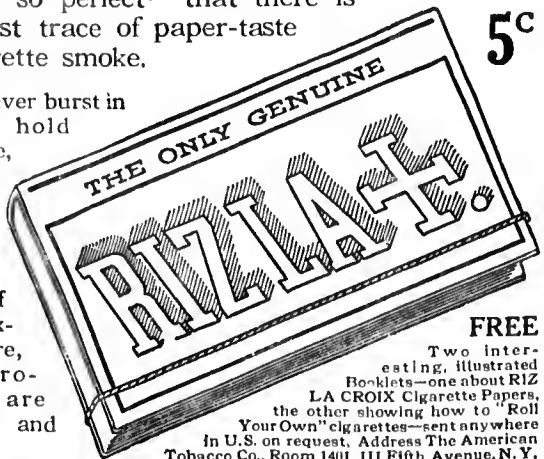
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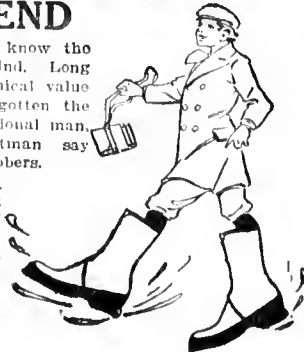
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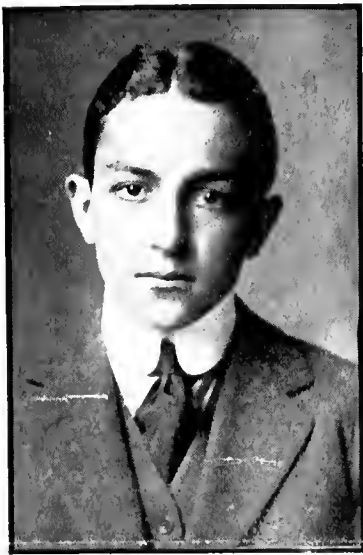
# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1915 NO. 1

## H. W. KING ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF "LIT." NEW EDITOR BEST AT VERSE

### Board Adds Five Sophomores to Membership Contents of April Issue Announced

Henry William King 1916, of Alma, Mich., was elected Chairman of the 1915-1916 *Williams Literary Monthly* at a meeting of the board of editors in 23 Jesup Hall last evening. Selections from the sophomore class resulted in the election to the board of Van Henry Cartmell, Jr., of New York City, Frank Hubbard



HENRY WILLIAM KING

Hutchinson, of Columbus, O., Bennet Fellows Schaudler, of Highland Park, Ill., George Lynde Richardson, Jr., of West Philadelphia, Pa., and Harold Livingston Van Doren, of East Orange, N. J.

King prepared for Williams at the Westminster School of Simsbury, Conn., where he was manager of the baseball team and a member of the editorial staff of the *Westminster Review*. During his freshman year he sang first tenor on the college choir and Glee Club, but has since given up these activities. Last December he was elected to the board of the *Literary Monthly*, to which he has contributed both verse and prose. In verse, which has principally attracted him, his style is finely polished and graceful under the classical influence. Whimsical essays comprise his prose contributions.

At this meeting contributions for the April issue were considered. The contents of the number will be as follows: *Altruism*—story, Van Henry Cartmell; *Vale*—verse, George Lynde Richardson, Jr.; *Most Credulous of Mortals*—essay, Harold Livingston Van Doren; *The Fires of Spring*—story, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson; *Thomas Edison, On Invention of the Phonograph*—verse, Charles William Brackett; *Justifiable Homicide*—story, Bennet, Fellows Schaudler; *The Burial*—verse, Elbert Baldwin. The March number, which has gone to press, is expected to appear shortly.

Following the meeting, the retiring of the 1915 board and the coming in of the newly-elected members were celebrated by a banquet at the Pilgrim Inn.

### Track Competitors Start Work

Seven sophomores have entered the competition for the assistant managership of the track team: Alexander, C. A. Banks, H. C. Banks, Chester, Choate, Schaefer and Slosson. Any additional candidates should hand in their names to Debevoise '15 or Emerson '16 at once. Unsuccessful candidates in the competition for the basketball managership will have an opportunity to enter later.

## "COW" WAXES SERIOUS March Issue Offers Comment on Undergraduate Life

Although dominantly serious in purpose, the March number of the *Purple Cow*, which appeared last Thursday, does not lack humor a-plenty in verse and picture. It is a welcome relief from the somewhat tiresome attempt at unadulterated levity apparent in former issues, to find within its pages manifestations of a serious and wholesome outlook on college problems. We find arguments of particular interest and force in the second editorial and the prose article, *Cow Considers College Celebrities*, which satirize recent tendencies among undergraduates to remold conceptions of what is worth while in college.

A noteworthy variety of effects is apparent in the artistic department of the paper, although in several cases the relation which the drawing bears to the joke is not quite clear. Main '15, in his full page frontispiece, has imitated Will Bradley with no little success and has even given a remote suggestion of Beardsley himself.

## COLLEGE RECORD FOR 50 YARD SWIM BROKEN

### Stevenson '18 and Chapman '16 Take First and Second Cups in Novice Swimming Meet

With a total of only 10 1-2 points, Stevenson '18 easily won first honors in the annual novice swimming meet held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. Chapman '16, with 20 1-2 points, was second and Irwin '18, with 23 points, a close third. By swimming the 50-yard event in 27 1-2 seconds, Stevenson '18 lowered the college record by 1-5 of a second. He also broke the novice meet record for the 100-yard swim by the same margin.

Following is the final standing of the men: first, Stevenson '18, 10 1-2 points; second, Chapman '16, 20 1-2 points; third, Irwin '18, 23 points; fourth, Warner '17; 29 points; fifth, Hubbell '16, 31 points; sixth, J. J. Redfield '18, 35 points; seventh, Clifford '18, 41 points; eighth, Funk '16, 47 points; ninth, Shriver '15, 50 points. Newell '16 and Moore '17 were disqualified for failing to complete the series of events as required. The Swimming Association will award cups to the men who finished first and second in the meet.

The 50 and 100-yard races were held on Thursday afternoon. Stevenson and Irwin '18 took first and second places respectively in both events. Hubbell '16 was third in the 100-yard swim and tied with Warner '17 for that position in the 50-yard race. An extra heat to decide the standing was won by Hubbell '16 by a scant hand's length.

A complete summary of the meet follows: Plunge for distance—won by Clifford '18; second, Chapman '16; third, Newell '16. Distance, 50 feet.

22-yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Warner '17; third, Hubbell '16. Time, 9 3-5 sec.

220-yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Chapman '16; third, Irwin '18. Time, 3 min. 22 1-5 sec.

Fancy Dive—won by Chapman '16, 51 points; second, Stevenson '18, 47 points; third, Irwin '18, 41 points.

50-yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Irwin '18; third, Hubbell '16. Time, 27 1-5 sec.

100-yard swim—won by Stevenson '18; second, Irwin '18; third, Hubbell '16. Time, 1 min. 7 2-5 sec.

Referee, Hubbell '15. Timers, Hubbell '15 and Tomkins '16. Judges, Mr. Seely, Hubbell '15 and Tomkins '16. Starter, Mr. Seely.

## EDUCATION PURGES CROOKED POLITICS NATIONAL BUDGET PROPOSED

### W. A. Prendergast Urges Sacrifice of Self-Interest for Benefit of Community

To say how far politics shall be improved, to what extent finances shall be better organized, and where the dividing line between public duty and private enterprise shall be—these are the three great municipal duties which face the educated man of today. Such was the purport of the speech by Comptroller William A. Prendergast of New York City on "The Duty of the Educated Man in Municipal Affairs" before the Good Government Club last evening in Jesup Hall.

Public affairs are loathed by the majority of young men, continued Mr. Prendergast. Generations for some time past have considered political offices something which reputable persons should shun. Most men in municipal positions, however, are entirely respectable. The basis for this general dislike of politics is that from time immemorial public business has been conducted loosely. But a considerable advance has been made in recent years, as is evidenced by the fact that educated men of fine ideals have been encouraged to enter this field. It is the duty of these men to set their minds on some worthy aim and adhere to it; to give up self interest for the benefit of the community.

Liberal-minded persons agree that the Government spends too much money; that there should be a national budget and a properly made one. Otherwise, too ample opportunity is offered for the pursuit of fraudulent methods. Many evil practices now existing in public life would be eliminated if educated men would insist on the processes of Government being reduced to a business basis. The underlying principle of this business basis is a budget.

New York City spends approximately \$275,000,000 a year and at present has a debt of one billion dollars—greater than that of many states and even of many European principalities. The financing of this debt takes a keen appreciation of public duty and a broad education. The enormous amount of \$39,000,000 is spent annually on education alone. This would not be done if it were not expected that it would bring ultimate good to the state. A great problem arises as to the wisdom of contracting such huge debts for future generations to pay. Schools are built and furnished with taste, style and even elegance in order to cultivate the artistic sense of the children. Fine roads are everywhere constructed and recreation centers are established to teach the children how to play. The people demand all these things. Just what is the duty of the state to the people and just how far does that duty go? Are we to lead people to believe that they depend on the government rather than on themselves for that initiative and energy which means so much to human success? We should sharply differentiate between the functions of the Government and those of private enterprise.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 20  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Pipe and Quill. Common Room, C. H.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 21  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. J. H. Randall will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—Sophomore Bible Class. 16 J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Dean F. C. Ferry before W. C. A.  
MONDAY, MARCH 22  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of St. John's Society. St. John's Church.

## PROM. ON MAY 30 Week-end Festivities Arranged by Sophomore Committee

Practically all college spring activities will combine in offering entertainment to houseparty guests over the week-end from May 29 to 31. The sophomore auxiliary prom. at the Greylock on Saturday, May 29, and the prom. proper in the Lasell Gymnasium on Monday, May 31, will as usual be the chief social functions.

Following is the program of entertainment as approved by the Faculty Committee on Administration: Saturday, May 29; afternoon—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College baseball game, Williams-Amherst tennis match; evening—Cap and Bells presents *The Alchemist*, auxiliary prom. at the Greylock; Monday, May 31; morning—fraternity house dances; afternoon—Williams-Amherst baseball game, interclass singing contest and Gargoyle elections on the Laboratory Campus; evening—Sophomore prom. in the Lasell Gymnasium.

The committee has awarded the following contracts: dance orders to the George Fry Co. of Philadelphia; decorations to S. F. Roberts of Williamstown; music to Collins' orchestra of Albany.

## 'LOG.-TECH. SPEAKERS DISCUSS LOCAL TOPICS

### International Problems Also Prove Attractive in Third Trial for Prize Medals

Subjects pertaining to college affairs proved to be the most popular at the third trial in the extemporaneous speaking contest for the 'Log.-Tech. medal, last Thursday afternoon in 6 Hopkins Hall. Two of the five subjects concerned college life, and one of these alone attracted four out of the ten speakers. Six of the contestants failed to speak, making use of the one cut allowed in the competition. Prof. Millham, Asst. Prof. Dickerman, and Mr. Dame acted as judges.

Three of the four men who chose "College Organizations and Curriculum Work" for their subject, strongly advocated the necessity of college activities. I. M. Day '16 and Leeming '18 pointed out the essentiality of activities, showing that curriculum work alone was not enough to hold a man's interest. Conway '16, although advocating activities in general, argued on a very limited phase of the subject, namely, that a man serving on the editorial staff of the *Record* for two years should receive credit at the Dean's office for three year-hours in Rhetoric. Geer '16, on the other hand, admitted that activities were useful, but held that the same advantages could for the most part be secured from curriculum work and advised a system prohibiting a man to undertake more than a limited number of extra-curriculum activities.

Marble and Conter '18 took the negative of the question "Should Italy be justified in entering the present war?" They argued that she had everything to lose and very little to gain, and that due to her low finances and poor internal condition she would make a grave mistake in entering the war at all.

Moore '17 and Gipson '18 took opposite sides on the question, "Should a stricter literacy test be forced on immigrants?" Moore maintained that this is needed to keep out the undesirable elements of all nations which consistently find their way to this country. Gipson held that the literacy tests as now phrased do not serve the purpose for which they are intended, and do more harm than good.

Hemstreet '18 and Hamlin '17 discussed respectively the two remaining topics, "Should a first infraction of the Honor System be decided according to the discretion of the Honor System Committee?" and "Should women be allowed equal (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## TEMPLE CHOSEN CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF W. C. A. HAYES VICE-PRESIDENT

### India Mission Appropriation Awarded Again Gibson '13 Given Rousing Send-off

Assembled at the regular annual meeting, members of the Williams Christian Association elected Arthur Temple 1916 of Texarkana, Tex., president for the college year 1915-1916. Further balloting resulted in the election of four other officers as follows: vice-president, Hayes '16; corresponding secretary, Good-



ARTHUR TEMPLE

rich '17; recording secretary, Cochran '17; treasurer, Pierson '18.

Temple prepared for college at the Bernard School, New York City, where he played on the baseball and basketball teams. Besides being vice-president of his class during his first year at Williams, he served on the cane committee and played on his class baseball team. Last spring, Temple won the college tennis tournament. Throughout his college course, he has done active work on several committees of the W. C. A.

During the counting of ballots, President Hedden announced the decision of the cabinet to continue the \$500 annual subscription to the Madura Mission at Pasmalai, South India. The association voted last year to use this fund for the support of a Williams man in some foreign missionary field but no one has as yet been found to fill the position. A \$25 appropriation to the Grandview Normal School in the Tennessee mountains was also announced. This amount was given at the request of C. F. Ohmstead '14 for the refurbishing of a room called "Williams College" in one of the school buildings recently destroyed by fire.

Before the meeting adjourned, Porter '15 moved a vote of thanks to Gibson '13 for his efficient service in the capacity of general secretary of the Association during the past two years. The members expressed their approval by twice giving the college cheer in his honor. Gibson replied by expressing his appreciation of the opportunity which his position has offered him. "I feel I can safely count every man in Williams a friend of mine," he said. "It has been an opportunity that I do not think can be duplicated in any college in the country."

### Big Turnout for 1918 Tea

With the largest attendance of the year present, the last of the series of freshman teas was held in the Common Room on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. Ferry, Mrs. Wahl, Mrs. McElfresh and Miss Perry received.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
F. M. Angevine, 1916, U. R. Palermo, 1917  
C. D. Kephart, Jr., 1916, H. L. VanDoren, 1917  
D. F. Wells, 1916, N. F. White, 1917  
M. Wood, 1916, N. H. Wilson, 1917  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917, J. E. Bakelless, 1918  
E. Foster, 1917, O. J. Keller, 1918  
HERBERT C. FOWLER, 1916, Business Mgr.  
Alan G. Warner, 1917, Ass't. Bus. Manager  
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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 March 20, 1915 No. 4

The action of the Athletic Council, in  
appointing, at its recent meeting, a com-  
mittee to investigate the rules governing the  
awarding of varsity insignia, is highly  
commendable. The need for a definite  
set of regulations for the awarding of  
insignia, in place of the mythical set  
which has for some time existed, has  
long been apparent. If it be the above  
committee's duty to formulate such a  
system, we pledge our heartiest support.

Opportunities of hearing truly big men  
speak in a quasi informal manner are  
few. Mr. Prendergast's illuminating talk,  
last evening, was one of these rare treats.  
The speaker dealt with a subject often  
discussed by our present day orators, but  
he brought forward a different side of the  
question than the one usually elaborated  
upon. Talking according to the dictates  
of his heart and head, and not pronounc-  
ing the mere words of a typewritten  
manuscript, Mr. Prendergast made a  
strong appeal to his highly enthusiastic  
audience. To Mr. Charles Thaddeus  
Terry '89, and his co-workers upon the  
Alumni Advisory Committee of the Good  
Government Club, is due the praise for  
procuring such a fascinating speaker.  
This committee has made a propitious  
start in the work which it has cut out for  
itself.

## War or Wild West

Bang! The bullet lodged itself safely  
in the Berkshire Street Railway time  
schedule board, a full six feet above the  
head of the peaceful citizen awaiting the  
incoming North Adams car.

This is not an excerpt from a dime  
novel. It is an actual description of one  
of the more exciting episodes incident to  
the frequent revolver practice enjoyed  
by the inhabitants of the dormitories of  
the Berkshire Quadrangle. In the above  
case the freshman's aim was poor. No  
indeed, he did not purposely miss the  
peaceful citizen. He missed his target,  
a telegraph pole half way down Consump-  
tion Hill, by a scant few inches. He failed  
to hit the peaceful citizen by the wide  
margin of six feet, but this miss was not  
premeditated.

The numerous holes in the lawn of the

Quadrangle attest to the excellent marks-  
manship of young America at Williams.  
Few bullets have fallen wide of the twelve  
inch pits which the constant fire has  
bored in the green. At first sight one  
might easily believe that a herd of ground  
hogs had been at work.

That future bullets might haplessly  
strike peaceful citizens awaiting cars, that  
missiles fired from the windows of Currier  
Hall at hypothetical targets in the ground  
might ricochet through the lower windows  
of East College and bring themselves to  
rest in the anatomy of some unsuspecting  
fellow student, are bare possibilities.  
When human life is at stake why take the  
chance? Firearms are very poor play-  
things. Although the administrative rules  
do not prohibit undergraduates from  
having weapons in their possession, men  
who, in the past, have misused such in-  
struments have not infrequently been  
summarily dealt with by the College  
authorities.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

In the abstract which appeared in the  
Record last Monday, Volume XXVIII,  
number 90 of my article in the *New York  
Times*, a week ago, there is a blunder  
which wholly twists the language and  
perverts the sense. The Record says, "the  
Germans, dumbfounded at the American  
sentiment, are wholly under the influence  
of blind prejudice and ignorance." Now  
this exactly reverses the language of my  
article which says, "the Germans, con-  
founded at the American refusal to be  
convinced, can see nothing but a blind  
prejudice and ignorance." The German  
view of the American attitude is pre-  
sented by the Record as though it were  
my view of the German situation. It  
was the last thing I wished to do, to apply  
epithets to the Germans, in a carefully  
thought out historical exposition and I  
take the occasion to say that while prej-  
udice may justly be ascribed to those  
people, who, although of neutral coun-  
tries, are unwilling to give equal credence  
to the belligerents, it is scarcely the term  
to give to the natural patriotic feeling  
of those whose countries actually in-  
volved in the war. No one looks for cool  
and balanced judgment from belligerents;  
in fact, one would scarcely respect it  
should it be exhibited, for in the stress  
of war, one is bound to think and feel  
as his national allegiance dictates. I  
should say that the Record summary gives  
an anti-German cast to my article which  
was not at all in my intention, nor, it  
seems to me, in the actual tone of the  
paper.

Very truly yours,  
Theodore Clarke Smith.

Williamstown, Mass.

March 14, 1915.

## Sophomore Bible Class Meets

Directly after chapel tomorrow morn-  
ing, the sophomore Bible class will meet  
with Mr. Sayre, in 16 Jesup Hall. "Real  
Efficiency," chapter four in the text-book,  
will be the subject for discussion.

## 1917 Ratifies Resolutions

At a meeting of the sophomore class,  
Thursday afternoon in Jesup Hall, resolu-  
tions upon the death of Harry Elwell  
Funk were ratified as published in Thurs-  
day's issue of the Record. A motion was  
unanimously passed that the class send  
flowers to the funeral, which is to be held  
this afternoon at his home in Bloomsburg,  
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VOL. 28

MARCH 1914—MARCH 1915

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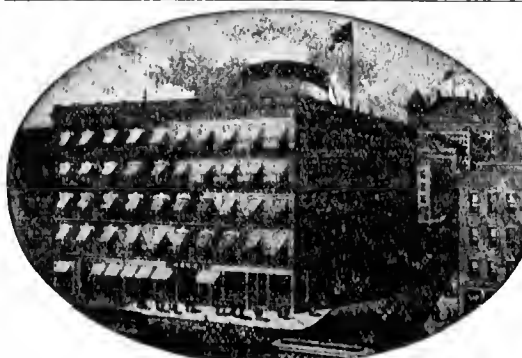
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## 'Log.-'Tech. Speakers Discuss Local Topics

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
suffrage in New York State? "Hemstreet asserted that through some fault, not directly his own, a man upon his first infringement would have to be expelled from college, whether or not the Committee considered it right to do so. Hamlin, in speaking for woman suffrage, maintained that by a natural process of evolution, women and men having equal mental powers, should hold the same position and rank in life.

## Seniors to Exploit Actors

As a vehicle for many of the most talented actors in the College, a ten-act vaudeville show, under the able direction of a senior committee headed by Driscoll '15, will be presented in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock on Thursday evening. During an intermission in the middle of the performance, the usual refreshments will be served. Through the courtesy of the Falk Tobacco Company of New York City, Herbert Tareyton cigarettes will be distributed and Eddie Dempsey has promised to be responsible for the pipe tobaccos.

## Bloom '15 on Road to Recovery

Raymond C. Bloom '15 is recovering after an operation for a dislocation of the spine, performed recently by Dr. George Helmer, of New York City. An examination a short time ago disclosed the fact that for several years Bloom has been suffering from two injuries which caused the dislocation, and seriously affected his whole nervous and mental system. The bones have been reset and complete recovery is expected. It will, however, be impossible for him to return to College in time to continue his study with the class of 1915.

## Vermont Professor on Chaucer

Prof. Frederick Tupper, of the English Department of Vermont University, will address a meeting of Pipe and Quill in the Common Room at 8.00 o'clock this evening. He has chosen as his subject, "The Influence of Chaucer."



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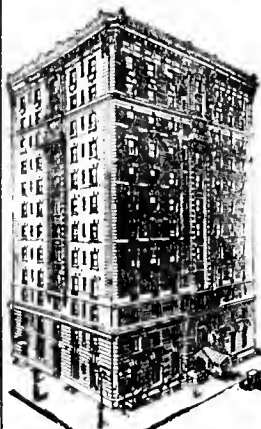
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1. Competition open to any alumnus or undergraduate of Williams College.
2. Poetry, prose or drawings accepted if written on one side of paper in ink.
3. All contributions must reach H. E. Jones '16 before midnight, April 6.
4. Judges—Advertising and Sales Manager of the Walter M. Lowney Company and Alfred Shriver '15.
5. Prizes will be awarded April 17. They will be announced in the *Record* of that date.

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## Educaton Purges

### Crooked Politics

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
 The responsibility of solving these problems rests upon the educated man. They are all nature problems and must be worked out according to nature. It is for the educated man to use his superior knowledge and information for the benefit of the community.

### Busy Section for Cercle

Professor Taylor entertained the Cercle Français, at its meeting in the Common Room last evening, with an address upon "Lectures de Contes Populaires de la Picardie." Following the social program an important business session was held. Doctor Barton, Bartholomew '17, and Buckner '18 were appointed a committee to draw up a new system of rules for determining membership in the organization.

At the next meeting of the Cercle, the date of which has not yet been set, Brock '15, Bartholomew, Valentine '17, and Buckner '18 will present a one-act comedy entitled *Les Deux Souds*. Inasmuch as this meeting will be the last during the present college year, officers for 1915-1916 will be elected.

### Youthful Mouths Gape

A crowd of fifty Boy Scouts gathered for the first time in the room newly fitted-out for them by Mr. Chett in the Williamstown Congregational Church at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening. Fox '16, monologist, and Mr. L. E. Hiler, Cornell '14, legerdemain artist, furnished the entertainment for the evening. Mr. Hiler, who has secured more than a fifth of the college body as students of his art, soon had his youthful audience gasping at the daring manner in which he ate fire and at the miraculous way in which cards obeyed his slightest wish. Wooden balls showed an astounding ability for self-multiplication under the magic of his touch and, in fact, all of his achievements proved so mystical that he was able to retire only after repeated encores.

### Communion Service Tomorrow

Members of the St. John's Society will celebrate Corporate Communion at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Episcopal Church. Although the officers of the society urge that all churchmen attend this service, they suggest that it be sacrificed in preference to next Sunday's Easter Communion should anyone find it impossible to attend both.

### Dean Ferry Before W. C. A.

"Life's Gain and Loss" is the subject which Dean Frederick C. Ferry has chosen for his talk before the regular weekly meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Rev. John Herman Randall, D.D., pastor of the Mt. Morris Baptist church in New York City, will occupy the College pulpit in the morning.

### Mr. Hewitt Prepares Text-Book

Mr. T. B. Hewitt of the German Department has written a text-book entitled *A short Course in Practical German Composition*. The book is being published by D. C. Heath and Company and will be ready in about two weeks.

### Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Musical Clubs' concerts in Boston, Providence, East Orange, and New York during the Easter vacation, may now be secured from Clarke '15, Haight '16, or any of the following competitors: Bailey, Cook, and N. Wilson, '17

Seibert '16 was operated on last Tuesday at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City to have a cartilage removed from his knee.

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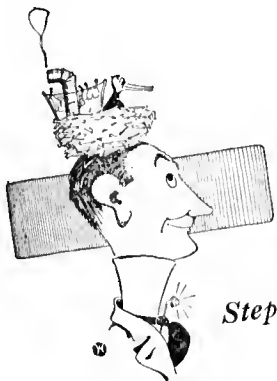
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This ad. published in the \$500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. J. P. Watson, Cornell University.

\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.  
 Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1915

NO. 5

## HARTFORD DELEGATES RETURN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER TWO HUNDRED ATTEND

### Prominent Ministers Address Annual Conference of Men of Eastern Colleges

Over two hundred delegates assembled at Hartford, Conn., last Friday evening for the banquet which opened the exercises of the eleventh annual Conference for men interested in the ministry. Nearly every Eastern College was represented at the gathering which was held this year under the auspices of the Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries.

Following the banquet on Friday evening at the Centre Church House, the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., extended greetings to the guests of the Church. The Rev. Melancton W. Jacobus D. D., Dean of Hartford Theological Seminary, then officially welcomed the delegates to the conference. An enjoyable evening was ended by the address of the Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D. D., President of the Andover Theological Seminary, on "What is the Gospel Ministry?" John H. Finley, L. L. D., Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, was originally scheduled to speak at this time, but was unable to be present.

Two of the ministers scheduled to speak at the Saturday morning session were also unable to attend the conference, so that speeches by the Rev. Henry Sloan Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and by Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, occupied this service.

Saturday afternoon was devoted to recreation. The conference met again at 8.00 o'clock that evening to hear two addresses entitled, "The Ordained Minister," and "The Christian Minister and the Welfare of the State," the former by the Rev. J. Douglas Adam, D. D., Professor in Hartford Theological Seminary, and the latter, by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D. D., of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. After this session Dr. Cadman answered queries arising from the foregoing discussions.

At the sessions yesterday, after the delegates had had opportunities to make two minute addresses upon some phase of the conference, three other eminent theologians conducted the services. Dr. Lyman P. Powell spoke on "The Present Opportunity for the Minister" and Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie on "The Call to the Service." An address by John R. Mott concluded the conference.

Following is the list of Williams delegates: Angur, Gilchrist, Hedden, D. Winston '15; Geer, Jordan, Peck, Temple, Vance '16; Cochran, Murphy '17; Hedden, Hemstreet, and Perry '18.

### Prof. Russell on Socialism

Professor Russell will address the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Socialist Club at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Delta Upsilon House. He will speak upon "The Importance of Studying Socialism" and will give an outline of the way in which the subject should be approached. Following the talk there will be a general discussion and an election of officers for the ensuing year. All members are urged to be present and to bring guests.

### Call for Journalists

Freshmen who intend to enter the second competition for positions on the editorial staff of the *Record* should attend the meeting of candidates tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. Plans for the competition, which is to start next Thursday, will be outlined at this time.

## MR. SPEED DELAYED

### Former Instructor Awaiting Orders in London

Vainly apprehensive of prowling warships, Mr. Ralph H. Speed, former instructor in French at Williams, arrived unmolested at Liverpool on February 28 after an extremely rough passage, according to a letter received last week by Mrs. Parsons. Mr. Speed sailed for England on February 20 to volunteer in the service of his fatherland and is at present with his family in London awaiting orders from the War Office. Although he hopes to secure a commission as interpreter or head of a commissariat, he is quite willing to enter any branch of the service in which he is needed. With this in mind, he is now perfecting his handling of a motor and of a pistol, in addition to studying commissariat work.

## VIRTUES OF THE CHILD BRING TRUE GREATNESS

### Dr. Ferry Explicates What Constitutes Real Gain or Loss in Ordinary Lives

Could man retain some of the virtuous traits of the child, he would approach much nearer to the perfection of his character, was the gist of Dr. F. C. Ferry's address on "Life's Gain and Loss" before the W. C. A. last evening. He asserted that a life was one of gain or loss according to whether or not, at its end, it had improved the qualities with which it was endowed.

As one grows out of childhood, he becomes more and more responsible for his self and his making. School and college training serve to transform the stupid mind into an inspired mind; to open new channels of thought. Some there are who need but to follow their natural bent to succeed; to mark their life as a gain rather than a loss. These are the fortunate few—the gifted individuals who are destined to be great.

Success, however, does not come so easily to the ordinary individual. It is only comparatively small wants and ambitions that he is able to satisfy. If he achieves these lesser hopes, his accounts will balance up for gain.

When the disciples queried Christ as to who should be greatest. He took as an example of greatness a small child. What, then, are the qualities which give a child greatness and which it loses as it grows into manhood? Among the negative virtues are innocence and absence of bad habits. Possibility of development is one of the child's positive virtues: much greater advance, for instance, is made in the first four years of life than in the four years of a college course. Again, curiosity adds to the child's character; this is the root of learning and great men retain it throughout their life. Further virtues of the child are simplicity, faith in its parents and associates, and optimism.

### Local Talent before Alumni

Alumni of Berkshire County together with the members of the Berkshire County Club will gather next Saturday evening for their annual banquet in the Log Cabin Room of the Hotel Wendell in Pittsfield. An instrumental quintet composed of Hall, Patterson, VanCott '15, Moody '17 and R. I. Brown '18, assisted by Fox '16, monologist and Brodie '15, pianist will provide the evening's entertainment. The banquet will be followed by a dance at the Country Club.

### Day to Read Postponed Paper

As announced in Thursday's *Record*, the Philosophical Union will hold its postponed meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. W. C. F. Day '16 will read a paper on *Nietzsche*.

## TWO MONTHS LEAVE FOR MONSIEUR CRU DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITAL

### Wounded Man Now in Southern France—May Pay Visit to Williamstown

Monsieur Albert Cru, of the College French department, has been discharged from the military hospital in Alencon, France, and is at present spending a part of his two months' leave of absence at the



M. ALBERT CRU IN HOSPITAL AT ALENCON

home of his mother at Murmande in southern France.

As explained in previous issues of the *Record*, Monsieur Cru, who was studying during the summer of 1914 at the Sorbonne in Paris, joined his regiment immediately upon the outbreak of the war. On September 21, in a brush with a German detachment, he was struck in the upper part of his left thigh by a German ball, which lodged itself just above the knee. Not until October 14 was the bullet extracted from the wound. From that date until March 1 the wounded man remained in the military hospital in Alencon.

Under the date of February 18, President Garfield wrote to Monsieur Maurice Fauré, an influential French statesman, asking that Monsieur Cru be permitted to spend at least a part of his two months' furlough in Williamstown with his family. No reply to this letter has as yet been received.

Because of the fact that his injury will incapacitate him for further infantry service, Monsieur Cru has been transferred to *Le Regiment d'Hussards*, a French (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

4.45 p. m.—Prof. McElfresh in Faculty Lecture. T. P. L.

7.30 p. m.—Sophomore class meeting. J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of *Record* Competitors. Press Room. J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of St. John's Society, St. John's Church.

8.00 p. m.—Socialist Club meeting, Delta Upsilon House.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in organ recital. Grace Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Mission Study class. 17 J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union meeting. Common Room, C. H.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

3.30 p. m.—"Log." Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest. Common Room.

8.00 p. m.—Senior smoker. J. H.

## Serious Fire in Hoosick Falls

What over-anxious astronomy students reported as the Aurora Borealis proved, in reality, to be a fire which raged in the heart of Hoosick Falls' business section last Saturday evening and caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. Starting in the basement of the Thorpe Building at about 7.30 o'clock, the flames spread rapidly to the neighboring business houses and to the Dougherty Hotel from which several of the guests had narrow escapes. Not until midnight did the combined fire departments of Hoosick Falls, North Adams, Bennington, and Cambridge, N. Y., succeed in getting the fire under control. No loss of life is reported.

## DEBATING VALUABLE FOR FUTURE LEADERS MOST REPAYING ACTIVITY

### Francis L. Stetson and Bliss Perry Reply to Request of Adelphic Union Manager

Through their continuing influence and usefulness in life after graduation, debating interests are important above all other college activities and, as such, are deserving of the most earnest support of the undergraduate body. This is the sentiment of the Hon. Francis Lynde Stetson, L. L. D. and Prof. Bliss Perry, L. L. D., trustees of Williams College, as expressed in communications to Campbell '15, manager of the Adelphic Union. These letters were sent in response to a request for an expression of opinion on the Brown - Dartmouth - Williams triangular debate:

"The question and the event undoubtedly are each of great interest," Doctor Stetson's letter reads. "As to the question 'Resolved: That the United States should immediately increase its standing army to at least double its present numerical strength,' there can be no doubt of its public importance, and of its settlement with reference not merely to the present conditions, but for the long future as well."

"I am a pacifist, and am opposed to the increase of armament, but to the extent that we maintain an army I think it should be efficient. To this end my present disposition would be to encourage the increase in the number of regiments, of companies and of officers. These would constitute skeleton organizations, which in the case of dire necessity could be brought up to their maximum strength. Against every increase in the army except in this way, I am strongly opposed. If ever there were a time, when it should be deemed necessary actually to increase our armies, the present would seem to be just the time when no such necessity exists. I gravely fear the educative influence of the campaigns for the promotion of unnecessary multiplicity of the instruments of war, either upon land or sea. In this state of mind I am interested in the approaching debate, especially in the hope that the question may be decided in the negative."

"However, next to my interest in the question, comes my interest in the event. It has been to me a matter of deep grief that, as you say, 'During the last few terms, interest in and support of the debate teams has been very slight.' The interest in and support of other College activities seems to have been very considerable, and yet all of them together are of slight consequence compared with these debating contests. The victors in the other conflicts undoubtedly show virile qualities which entitle them to the respect and the admiration of their fellows and of their seniors. But as for continuing influence and usefulness in the life of the world after graduation, none of these other collegiate interests, or the victories attaching to them, can compare with the importance of the development of ability in debate. It is by and through ability to think and to speak upon one's feet in the parliamentary bodies throughout the world that the world is most obviously educated and governed. The college student who wishes to qualify himself not merely for undergraduate activities, but for his real and abiding work in the world, will devote himself earnestly and continually to the support of every occasion for debate,—intercollegiate, intra-collegiate, and extra-collegiate."

Doctor Perry's communication is as follows: "I am glad to know that the Adelphic Union is taking active measures to increase the interest in intercollegiate debate. The Williams debating teams have rarely had the enthusiastic support (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Three New Request Numbers

Mr. Salter will give his one hundred and thirty-first organ recital on Wednesday afternoon at 4.35 o'clock in Grace Hall. The second, third and fourth selections of his program are request numbers.

Grande Pièce Symphonique	Frank
Rêve Anglique	Rubinstein
Nocturne in G minor	Chopin
Veil Dance	Frind
Liebes Tod	Wagner
Overture in D	Paulkes

## CHAUCER DISCUSSED

### Prof. Tupper Defines Influence of Early English Poet

Professor Frederick Tupper, of the English department of Vermont University, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on "The Influence of Chaucer" before Pipe and Quill, Saturday evening in the Common Room.

In the first part of his talk, Prof. Tupper pointed out that Chaucer's satirical characters were drawn almost allegorically, personifying conventions rather than representing individuals. The speaker then traced the development of the woman question from its almost prehistoric origin, asserting that Chaucer was one of the first to take both sides of this question and to weigh carefully not only the faults but the merits of woman.

"The Ethical Elements in Chaucer," however, took up the greatest part of the address. The popular trend of the times was for every author to bend his energies to a discussion of the seven deadly sins and to draw a moral from his conclusions. Chaucer, also, did this but in a slightly different manner. He was a great deal more subtle and satirical in his method than his contemporaries, in that most of his characters are the very personifications of the faults that they attack. That "the men who decried wenching, dicing and swearing were those most prone to these amusements," was evidently Chaucer's philosophy of human nature.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

**News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine**

Vol. 29 March 22, 1915 No. 5

The ribbing on the Chapel hymn books was surely put to an illegitimate use yesterday morning by those men in the back of the freshman Chapel section who wished to remind the preacher that he had spoken long enough. If these men are so bored by the compulsory Chapel services that they are moved to commit ungentlemanly acts, let them go to some institution where attendance on religious meetings is not required. Williams would not miss such men.

## The "Record" Competition

To the freshman who has not yet ascer-  
tained wherein his talent lies, we recom-  
mend *Record* work. No other extra-cur-  
riculum activity requires so little natural  
ability. The *Record* does not want men  
who are already trained but men who are  
willing to be trained. A fairly logical  
mind, a desire to learn, ability to work,  
and a note-book and lead pencil are the  
prerequisites.

No little objection is made to *Record*  
work on the ground that it requires of a  
man an amount of work which is entirely  
out of proportion to the benefits derived.  
May we say that the amount of work re-  
quired is not excessive. There are few  
*Record* men, however, who do not become  
so infatuated with their duties that they  
do much more work than is actually re-  
quired of them. These men do not ever  
seriously complain of their work. No  
more labor is required of a *Record* man,  
than would be required of an under-  
graduate who played successively upon  
the football, basketball and baseball  
teams, took up minor activities in his  
spare moments and wrote for the College  
monthly publications Sunday afternoons.

At least four benefits are to be derived  
from the work. First, a man is taught to  
think clearly, to put his thoughts into  
writing and then to boil his written  
thoughts down into concise, condensed  
form. Second, he is taught to work  
*systematically and under pressure*. Third,  
he finds out the value of time and learns  
how to arrange his various duties so as  
to make the most of his time. Fourth,  
he has an opportunity to meet, in the  
natural course of his duties, the men at  
the heads of the various activities in  
College; the men who by their efforts  
have risen to the top; the men worth  
knowing.

In days not far back, the competitions  
for membership to the *Record* Board  
were based almost wholly upon work and  
endurance. The standing of the competi-  
tors was rated according to the number  
of words of heterogeneous news which  
they submitted for publication. As a  
result, the men who aspired to member-  
ship on the Board sacrificed everything

—even their curriculum work—in their  
ceaseless grind to get news. Statistics,  
worthless to the *Record*, were compiled  
merely for the word credit accruing to  
them.

Now things have changed. The work  
of the competitors is scaled according to  
quality. Every man is required to hand  
in a minimum of seven hundred words  
per week—a few years back it was not  
uncommon for a competitor to be credited  
with a thousand words an issue. Under  
the present system no man receives credit  
for words submitted in excess of the  
seven hundred. These required words are  
graded under three heads: first, the  
quality of the English used; second, the  
news value or importance of the story;  
third, the news quality or the complete-  
ness with which the assignment is covered.  
The man who consistently excels in these  
three departments is the man whom the  
Board will elect to membership.

The preliminary meeting for freshman  
candidates for the Spring competition  
will be held, as announced in another  
column, Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock  
in the Press Room, Jesup Hall.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:—

When Prof. Tupper in his lecture before  
Pipe and Quill on Saturday evening  
pointed out the exquisite satire mani-  
fested by Chaucer in adapting his tales  
to a suitable environment, he doubtless  
had no reference to the authorities in  
charge of the Commons. Nevertheless,  
no more fitting background for the discus-  
sion of a mediaeval subject could  
have been afforded than the frequent and  
spasmodic appearances of a small rodent  
quadruped. This little beastie did more  
than lay within the possibility of mere  
words, to bring back the student mind to  
those antediluvian times when sanitation  
was a thing unknown. It was doubtless  
this same *horreur des femmes*, or one of  
his progenitors, whose playful antics  
proved so entertaining at the recent  
meeting of the Deutscher Verein.

But if the Commons authorities are  
going to such elaborate pains to create  
a fitting *milieu* for lectures in the Com-  
mon Room, what will they provide if an  
explorer appears to tell his adventures in  
raging floods or if a government official  
were to report on violations of the pure  
food law?

Cheese.

Williamstown, Mass.  
March 20, 1915.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Dear Sir:—

Through the medium of your columns  
I would like to make a suggestion to the  
anonymous editors of the *Blue Bull*. I  
fully appreciate the good which such a  
publication works through its satirical  
articles and harmless personal criticisms,  
which would be entirely out of place in  
any other College publication. When,  
however, a writer descends to the obscene  
in order to "get a laugh" from a body of  
men, supposedly educated and capable of  
taking pleasure in higher and nobler  
things, the editors' opinion of the average  
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## EMPIRE

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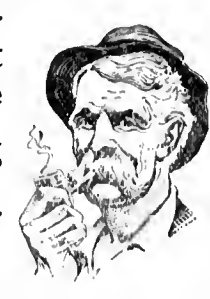
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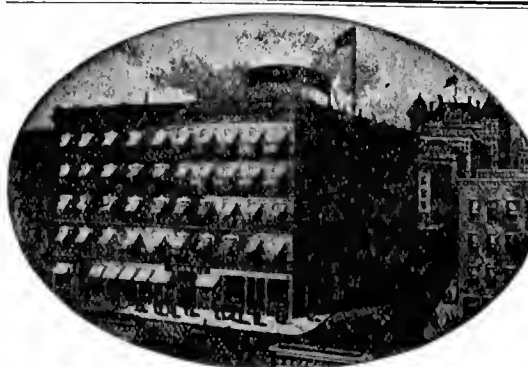
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## Communications

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

undergraduate's sense of humor is certainly a warped one. I would suggest, and I have heard many other undergraduates voice the same sentiments during the course of the day, that the editors of the *Blue Bull* refrain in future issues from lowering the effectiveness of their paper and from belittling themselves as they did in today's number.

Respectfully,  
 An Undergraduate.

Williamstown, Mass.

March 21, 1915.

## Two Months Leave For Monsieur Cru

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

cavalry corps. As three weeks of training and instruction in cavalry practices will be necessary before he becomes proficient enough to join this battalion, it is probable that he will not again see active service until June 1, or thereabouts.

## Debating Valuable For Future Leaders

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

of the undergraduate body. This support is really essential to a revival of effective public speaking by college students. Williams men will continue to write good stories and essays and verses with or without the supporting interest of their fellow students. But nobody can learn to speak effectively without an audience, and the only way of securing an audience in Williamstown is to convince the undergraduates that they ought to back the debating team as heartily as they now support the nine or the eleven. As a matter of fact, the presence of a crowd is more directly related to good speaking than it is to good playing.

Ernst '15 is tabulating all Williams athletic statistics, from 1907 on, for the Athletic Council.

Two new medleys, one arranged by Van Slyck '15 and the other by Stone '16, have been added to the repertoire of the mandolin club for the spring trip.



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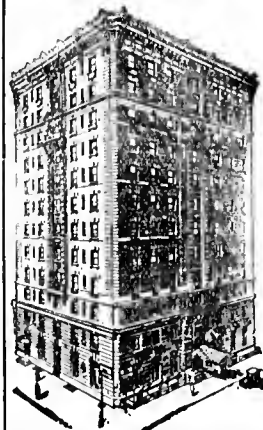
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### CONDITIONS

1. Competition open to any alumnus or undergraduate of Williams College.
2. Poetry, prose or drawings accepted if written on one side of paper in ink.
3. All contributions must reach H. E. Jones '16 before midnight, April 6.
4. Judges—Advertising and Sales Managers of the Walter M. Lowney Company and Alfred Shriver '15.
5. Prizes will be awarded April 17. They will be announced in the *Record* of that date.

H. E. JONES Jr., '16

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### Dr. Gladden on World Peace

Yesterday's *New York Times* contained an article by Dr. Washington Gladden '59, in which the writer points out Friedrich Nietzsche's convincing arguments in favor of international peace and against the policy of "preparedness."

For the last dozen years, since Nietzsche's death, young Germany has been feeding its soul on his teaching, and there can be no question that his maxims sounded the keynote of the present militaristic uprising. But it is equally evident that the war party has heard only what it wished to hear. Doubtless many of them would be surprised to learn of his convincing gospel of peace, composed in his sane moments. No saint on the calendar could have said anything finer than Nietzsche's statement: "Better to perish than to hate and fear; and twice as far better to perish than to make one's self hated and feared—this must some day become the supreme maxim of every civilized community." No one has ever more clearly shown the straight path to peace.

### Sophomores Ballot Tomorrow

1917 will convene in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening to nominate candidates for the assistant managership of basketball and to elect five men to edit the 1917 *Gulielmian*. Those elected will meet later to choose an editor-in-chief from among their number. The basketball recommendations, as submitted by the manager and announced in a previous issue of the *Record*, are as follows: first class—Jeffery, Keifer, Phillips, and Rodgers; second class—McCurdy and Valentine; third class—Foster, Nutting, and Zabriskie.

### Final Trials for Medals

All undergraduates are invited to attend the last of the series of four extemporaneous speaking contests for the 'Log.' Tech. medals Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Each speaker is given his choice of five subjects of national or local interest, twenty minutes to frame his speech and ten minutes to deliver it. Professor Taylor, Professor Weston and Assistant Professor Clark will act as judges.

### Mission Class on Wednesday

Hedden '15 will lead the mission study class at its meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in 17 Jesup Hall. Chapters six and seven of the textbook, *The Present World Situation* will form the basis of the discussion. This meeting of the class, which was postponed last week on account of the absence of the leader, is the semi-final session of the series.

### Prof. McElfresh on the Atom

Prof. W. E. McElfresh will deliver the ninth lecture in the Faculty series at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Physical Laboratory. He has chosen as his subject, "The Constitution of the Atom."

'07—The engagement of Miss Virginia Kent Nelson of New York City to Lewis G. Hinman has recently been announced.

Families for week-ends accommodated at "The Orchard" \$2.00 per day—Adv.

### Save Money in New York

The *Record* will sell hotel accommodations in New York at reduced rates. Men going there for Easter should see the manager at once.—Adv.

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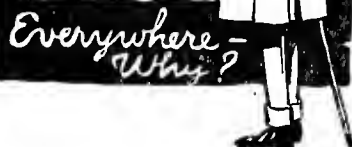
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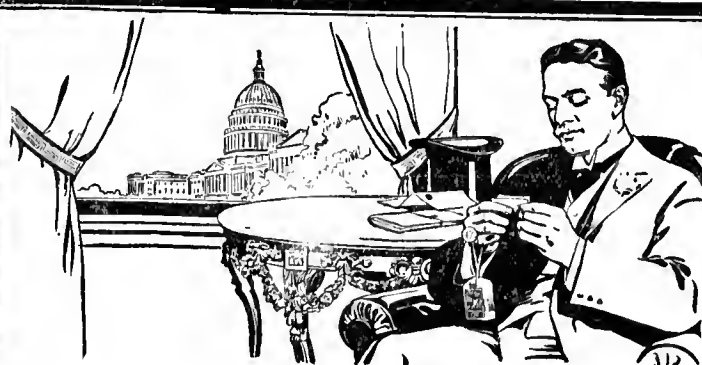
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Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.





WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

NO. 6

## WILLIAMS MEN FACE PERILS IN WAR ZONE

### MISSIONARIES UNDER FIRE

#### Dr. Crawford '76 in Bombarded Town Others Alleviate Distress of Stricken People

Doing their utmost to maintain order and alleviate the awful distress of the stricken people about them, Williams missionaries are running untold dangers in the eastern war zone of Europe. Through the courtesy of the Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., secretary of the foreign department of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, striking information on the heroic work of our alumni in the missionary fields of Turkey and Austria has been secured.

Entirely cut off from receiving any import from the West and compelled to live upon what they can secure in the country, the Rev. Lyndon S. Crawford, D.D. '76 and his wife are now located in Trebizond, Turkey in Asia. This will be one of the first places taken by Russia and has already been bombarded. In spite of hardships—for two days the city was under fire from the enemy's guns—Dr. Crawford writes that they are glad to be there, have not thought of withdrawing, and are conscious that their presence is doing much to maintain order among the people, prevent pain, and furnish relief. They are even dividing their own meagre salary with the people around them.

Although the Rev. Alphens N. Andrus, D.D. '61 is not subject to danger from fighting in Mardin, northern Mesopotamia, where he is situated, he is in the midst of great distress and almost wholly severed from communication with the outside world. It is still possible, however, to telegraph to Constantinople, and mails come and go although with decided irregularity. Dr. Andrus has no fear of any uprising among the people, since everybody regards him as the best friend of all classes, but the suffering on the part of the people is appalling.

Luther R. Fowle '08 is busily occupied in the treasury department of the American Foreign Mission Board at Constantinople. He is helping to handle the tens of thousands of dollars sent out as relief money by the Board, in addition to the \$18,000 dispatched each month for the conduct of its own work in Turkey. Recent letters from Constantinople express no fear for the safety of the missionaries. In case the city is bombarded—which is highly improbable—the missionaries will withdraw to Robert College grounds, five miles above the city, which will be amply protected. The department in which Mr. Fowle works is the only place in Constantinople where drafts are cashed at face value on presentation; all of the banks pay only part cash. This is the office upon which the missionaries in the interior draw their checks when they have been informed by telegraph that they have credit upon which they may draw. Mohammedans of the interior furnish the money to the missionaries in exchange for the checks, since they have funds they wish to transmit to Constantinople and this is the only method by which it can be done.

Caught in this country, where he had come home to raise money for the new college recently started at Van, near the Persian border of Turkey, the Rev. George C. Reynolds, M. D., D. D., '61 has been unable to return to his work. The 1500 miles journey across Turkey, with brigandage rife and transportation facilities reduced almost to nothing, would be too great a risk to allow him to undergo. Mrs. Reynolds is still in Van, which will unquestionably soon be taken by Russia, as it is less than two days' journey from the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## SOPHOMORES NOMINATE

### College to Choose Basketball Manager Next Thursday

At a meeting of the sophomore class Tuesday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium, the following five men were nominated for the assistant managership of the basketball team: First Class—Jeffrey, Keifer, Phillips, Rodgers; Second Class—McCurdy. These names will be voted upon by the college body on April 1. The elections to the board of the 1917 Gullielmian, which were scheduled to occur at this meeting, were postponed.

## Team Quits Cage for Field

Poor fielding on the part of the scrubs enabled the varsity nine to win a 3 to 1 victory in a three inning practice game yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. This was the first contest of the season and the cool weather severely handicapped the pitchers. Stiff batting and fielding practice has been held outdoors regularly since last Saturday. The varsity lined up yesterday as follows: Smith, Young—p; Michler—c; Brumbaugh—1b; Parsons—2b; Swain—3b; Clark—ss; Laplante—lf; Jones—cf; Statler—rl. Bowen and Powell were the battery for the scrubs.

## SENIORS MAY CHOOSE TEACHING OR BUSINESS

### Eight Positions Found Available to 1915 Graduates by Employment Exchange

Through the efforts of the W. C. A. Employment Exchange, eight positions in various lines of work have been made available to seniors upon graduation from College. In order that their names may be filed at an early date, all seniors who contemplate accepting any of the offers detailed below should hand their names to Secretary Gibson at once.

Two masters are wanted by the St. Stephens private school, Colorado Springs, Colo., one to teach history and the classics and the other to give instruction in modern languages. The salary will be \$800 per year and maintenance. The Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, O., want a man to learn the tire business, starting at a salary of \$60 a month. A salary at first covering living expenses is offered by Scott, Foresman and Co. of New York City to a man who will take up the text-book business. Two men who wish to learn the publishing business from the ground up, receiving a moderate salary at first with opportunity for rapid increase, are desired by the Penton Publishing Co. of Cleveland, O.

The Barnard School for Boys of New York City is in search of a man qualified to teach Latin, German and French. Since employment in this position will begin in September 1915, an interview with the applicant is desired sometime during the week beginning March 29. A man is wanted by the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., to teach boxing and wrestling at a salary of \$500-\$600 and maintenance. Further particulars concerning any of these offers may be had upon application at the W. C. A. office.

## Father Burton to Speak

Father Spence Burton, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, of Boston, spoke at a meeting of the St. John's Society in the Episcopal Church on Monday evening. The society will hold no further business meetings until after Easter vacation.

## Philosophers Procrastinate

Due to the illness of W. C. F. Day '15, who was to read a paper on *Nietzsche* before the Philosophical Union last night, the meeting was again postponed for a week.

## PROF. McELFRESH LECTURES ON ATOM

### THEORY STILL INCOMPLETE

#### Ultimate Constitution of Matter Explained by Illustrated Lecture in Faculty Course

In the Faculty Course lecture on Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Physical Laboratory, Professor McElfresh explained at some length the "Constitution of the Atom." Aided by the physical apparatus and stereopticon slides, he gave a very clear and vivid picture of a subject which is by no means easy to portray.

The atomic theory of matter was first proposed to explain the ordinary facts of chemical combination. From this was developed the kinetic theory which explained many of the physical properties of matter. By this theory, also, it became possible to compute the values of such quantities as the average velocity of the molecules of a gas, the number of them in a given volume, and finally, the weight of a single molecule or atom. The quantity last named is so extremely small that there would seem to be but little hope of learning anything of its constitution. But experiments on the discharge of electricity through rarefied gases finally led to the discovery of particles, now known as electrons, whose mass is less than one seventeen-hundredth of that of the hydrogen atom. Whatever the gas employed in the discharge tube, these electrons are always present, are of invariable mass, and always carry the same electric charge. They are supposed to be present in all atoms, and the quantity of the electricity carried by one of them is supposed to be the ultimate, indivisible, unit of electricity.

In the so-called radioactive elements we find atoms which have not yet reached a state of permanent equilibrium but which expel, from time to time, one of these negatively charged electrons or a body of much larger size, now recognized as an atom of the light gas known as helium. Recent experiments seem to indicate that these helium atoms can be obtained from atoms of almost any substance when the latter are severely bombarded by the electrons of cathode rays. It is, then, practically certain that helium is a constituent of all atoms.

Experiment seems to indicate that the electron is nothing but negative electricity, and the number of electrons in the atom appears to be not very different from the atomic weight. Under normal conditions the atom, as a whole, shows no electrification; hence the bulk of the atom is positively electrified. Of this positively electrified portion very little is known, nor have we any experimental knowledge of the way in which the electrons are grouped in the atom. It is the hope of scientists that a sub-atomic theory, based on experiment, may some day show that all elements are constructed of the same primordial matter.

## Another Track Competitor

Cochran '17 has entered the competition for the second assistant managership of track.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

3.30 p. m.—'Log-'Tech. extemporaneous speaking contest. Common Room, C. H.

8.00 p. m.—Senior smoker. J. H.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

8.00 p. m.—Brown-Williams triangular debate. Grace Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Dartmouth-Williams triangular debate. Webster Hall. Hanover, N. H.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8.00 p. m.—Gerald Stanley Lee before the G. G. C. Common Room, C. H.

## DISINFECTED VAUDEVILLE

### Mysterious Artists Secured for Smoker Tonight

Shrouded in black mystery and veiled in pink mosquito-netting, the actresses arraigned by the Senior Smoker Committee will go on trial at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. Even the languid actors, loaned by the Williamstown and the Metropolitan Opera Houses for scenery, will be given a hearing which is guaranteed to shock the pedantic professor and to tickle the blasé "flect."

Completely disregarding the curious anticipation of undergraduates, the senior committee has steadfastly refused to divulge the personnel of the troupe or the nature of the performance. Chairman Driscoll was finally cornered by a pack of *Record* heelers and, in reply to their persistent queries, he announced that he had arranged the most distinctive vaudeville ever brought to Williamstown, featuring dancing girls, tight-rope walkers, magicians, and tintinnabulary vocalists.

Through the courtesy of the Falk Tobacco Company of New York City, Herbert Tareyton cigarettes will be distributed. Eddie Dempsey is again responsible for the pipe tobacco, and the class of 1915, for the other refreshments. Undergraduates are requested to bring steins and the seniors to bring \$1.00 for the Smoker tax.

## TOMKINS ELECTED TO HEAD SWIMMING TEAM

### New Captain Excels in 25 and 50-yard Events—Member of Varsity Team Two Years

Frederick Tomkins 1916, of New York City, was elected captain of the varsity swimming team for the 1915-1916 season at a meeting of the insignia men held last Monday noon. Tomkins has shown strength mainly in the 25 and 50-yard events, and during his freshman and sophomore years he placed in all the meets in which the team competed. He was also a member of the varsity relay swimming teams during both years.

After graduating from the Horace Mann School of New York City, Tomkins attended St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y., for one year. At both institutions he was a member of the football, baseball and swimming teams and, during his senior year at the former, was manager of the basketball team. During his freshman year at Williams he caught on the class baseball team in the fall series, played center on his class football team and won varsity insignia in swimming. In his second year he was a member of the varsity football and swimming teams, the sophomore vigilance committee, besides managing the class debating team. At the close of the past football season he was chosen to lead the 1915 varsity eleven.

## 'Log-'Tech. Trials End Today

Professor Taylor, Professor Weston and Asst. Prof. Clark will be the judges of the final trials for the 'Log-'Tech. medals in the Common Room, Currier Hall at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Each speaker, after taking his choice of the five subjects of national or local interest, will be allowed twenty minutes to prepare his ten-minute talk. The winners of the medals will be announced in the *Record* immediately after the spring recess.

## Leeming Manages "Handbook"

As a result of the first managership competition open to the class of 1918, Joseph Leeming of Buffalo, New York has been appointed business manager of the 1916-1917 Handbook. The appointment was made by the Executive Committee of the W. C. A. upon the recommendation of this year's manager.

## TENTH TRIANGULAR DEBATE TOMORROW

### U. S. ARMAMENT THE ISSUE

#### Williams Will Meet Dartmouth at Hanover and Brown in Grace Hall

Brown, Dartmouth, and Williams will meet tomorrow evening in the tenth annual triangular debate between the three institutions. The question at issue is: "Resolved, That the United States should immediately increase its standing army to at least double its present numerical strength." Williams will uphold the negative against Brown at Williamstown and the affirmative against Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., while Dartmouth will maintain the affirmative against Brown at Providence, R. I.

The Williams team that will oppose Brown at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall is composed of the following men, given in the order in which they will speak: LeRoy Newborg Schwartz 1918, of New York City, Alan Graham Warner 1917, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles David Kepner, Jr. 1916, of Newtonville (capt.), with Bennet Fellows Schaffler 1917, of Highland Park, Ill., as alternate. Neither Schwartz nor Warner has had previous varsity experience, but Kepner is a veteran of three debates. Brown will be represented by Francis Joseph O'Brien 1916, William Arthur Needham 1915, and Samuel Henry Workman 1915 (capt.), with Edward Ingersoll Cristy 1916 as alternate, all of Providence, R. I. Needham was a regular and Workman the alternate on the team which was defeated at Dartmouth last year. President Garfield will preside, and the judges will be Prof. Thomas C. Esty of Amherst College, Prof. Prentiss C. Hoyt of Clark College, and Prof. J. H. Hankins of Clark College.

Following the debate and preceding the announcement of the decision of the judges, Mr. Sumner Salter will render two selections upon the organ.

The following men constitute the Williams team that will meet Dartmouth in Webster Hall, Hanover, N. H., at 8.00 o'clock: George Goodman Ernst 1915, of New York City, Lowell Tappan Tyng 1918, of Englewood, N. J., and John Nestell Leonard 1915, of New York City (capt.), with John Valentine 1917, of Chicago, Ill., as alternate. Leonard is a veteran of two varsity debates, and Ernst and Valentine have each served in the capacity of alternate on one occasion. The make-up of the Dartmouth team is as follows: Earl Crauston 1917, of Denver, Colo., Pulaski King Cook 1915, of Chicago Ill., and Lyman Ray Jordan 1916 of Joliet, Ill. (capt.), with Max Eisman Benkopf 1915, of Providence, R. I., as alternate. All of the regular speakers were members of last year's debating teams.

At Providence, R. I., another Dartmouth team will meet representatives of Brown in Sayles Hall at 8.00 o'clock. The Dartmouth team is composed of William Eustace Biel 1917, of New York City, Carl Pummer Merryman 1916, of Bangor, Me., and Chester Bradley Jordan 1915, of Lancaster, N. H. (capt.). Edwin Berry Burgum 1915, of Concord, N. H., is the alternate of this team, which is stronger than that which is to oppose Williams. Merryman won the Rollins Prize Speaking Contest this year and both he and Jordan have been members of previous debating teams. The Brown representatives are Ismar Barnich 1915, of New London, Conn., Frederick Hartwell Greene 1915 of Newton Centre, and Rowland Hazard McLaughlin 1915, of Chicago Ill. (capt.), with Charles James Hill 1916, of Syracuse, N. Y., as alternate. This is also an admittedly stronger team than that which is to debate here tomorrow evening.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 March 25, 1915 No. 6

That students rooming in Williams Hall  
should habitually cast their refuse materi-  
als out upon the lawns about the building,  
via the nearest window runs contrary to  
our sense of propriety. If the acknowl-  
edged beauty of our campus is to remain  
unmanned such vandalic acts must be  
discontinued at once.

## Freshman Obelance

Embodied in the *Rules of Undergraduate  
Activities in Williams College*, compiled  
and published last fall under the direction  
of the Student Council, is the following  
clause, which is listed as Rule 2 of the  
Freshman Rules:

"Freshmen must not sit in front  
rows in Lasell Gymnasium and  
Jesup Hall, nor in front rows and  
boxes at the theatres in North Adams;  
they must occupy seats in the gal-  
lery at Jesup Hall smokers."

Although no such provision is made  
in the code of regulations, custom allows  
that freshmen may sit in the front rows  
and boxes of the North Adams theatres,  
if they be accompanied by members of  
the three upperclasses.

Taken in the most literal sense of the  
term, "front rows" must mean at least  
the first two rows. At the production of  
*The Little Cafe*, last Monday evening at  
the Empire Theatre, three freshmen oc-  
cupied seats in the first row and four in  
the second row. In addition, eight first  
year men sat in the third row and fully a  
dozen more viewed the performance from  
the fourth and fifth rows. To the best of  
our knowledge only four of these freshmen  
sitting within the first five rows were  
accompanied by members of the three  
upperclasses.

Even though the senior delegations of  
one or two of the fraternities have set  
themselves on record as being opposed to  
all forms of freshman restrictions, we fail  
to discern why they should allow their  
freshmen to break these rules. The regu-  
lations stand on the books and they must  
be enforced until they are stricken off by  
the legislation of the undergraduate body  
or by its agent, the Student Council.

The recent act of the Student Council,  
by which freshmen were permitted to dis-  
continue wearing their freshman caps, was  
not intended as a license for unrestricted  
disobedience of freshman rules. When  
first year men take it into their own hands  
to set aside customs of long standing,  
radical measures should be taken.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unadvised if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*:

Sir:—  
In view of the sentiments expressed by  
the letter from an undergraduate that

appeared in your columns, and which we  
believe to be the sentiment of the College  
at large, we wish to state our hearty en-  
dorsement of those sentiments, and to  
affirm that, quite carried away by the  
spirit of the moment, the *Blue Bull* quite  
overstepped the bounds of what had been  
its original intention—a perfectly harm-  
less one. Its editors realize this, and the  
College may rest assured that any future  
wanderings will be strictly limited to the  
fields of true and unwarped humor.

The Editors of the *Blue Bull*.

## Williams Men Face Perils in War Zone

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Russian border. Wounded from the battle  
front are already being treated there by  
the missionary hospital.

Great surprise was expressed by the Rev.  
John S. Porter '88, when he and his wife  
were authorized, at the outbreak of the  
war, to leave their station at Prague, Aus-  
tria, if they thought it wise to do so.  
During the greater part of the autumn  
and winter, Mr. Porter has been traveling  
over the war zone, visiting the churches,  
comforting the broken-hearted, and dis-  
tributing Testaments and parts of Testa-  
ments in the Bohemian language to the  
eagerly buying soldiers. The stock has  
since become exhausted, and funds have  
been raised and sent out for the printing of  
new editions for this purpose. Mr. Porter  
writes that there has never been a time  
in all their missionary service when they  
have been able to carry so much comfort  
and help to the people as now, and, though  
they have suffered and are suffering many  
privations, they have no intention of leav-  
ing until the war is over, when they will  
come home for their regular furlough.

"Williams College," says Dr. Barton,  
"may well be proud of its representatives  
who are out on the firing line, not one of  
whom contemplates withdrawal; they  
have no such language as retreat."

## Famous Divines to Preach Here

Following is a list of the preachers se-  
cured to address the College during the  
remainder of the semester:

March 28—The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D.,  
New York City.  
April 4—The Rev. James G. K. McClure,  
D.D., Chicago, Ill.  
April 18—The Rev. Albert Parker Fitch,  
D.D., Cambridge.  
April 25—The Rev. George H. Ferris,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
May 2—The Rev. J. Douglas Adam, D.D.,  
Hartford, Conn.  
May 9—The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst,  
D.D., New York City.  
May 16—The Rev. George A. Gordon,  
D.D., Boston.  
May 23—The Rev. Charles R. Brown,  
D.D., New Haven, Conn.  
May 30—The Rev. Henry S. Coffin, D.D.,  
New York City.  
June 6—The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Wil-  
liams, D.D., Detroit Mich.  
June 13—The Rev. Washington Gladden,  
D.D., Columbus Ohio.  
June 20—President Garfield.

## Noted Author Before G. G. C.

Mr. Gerald Stanley Lee will address  
an open meeting of the G. G. C. Satur-  
day evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Com-  
mon Room, Currier Hall, on the general  
subject of industrialism and militarism.  
Mr. Lee, who is the author of *Crowds*, a  
well-known work on popular sociology,  
comes to Williams at the expense of the  
Carnegie Endowment for International  
Peace. This lecture is the first of a series  
to be given before the war study group  
which is being organized at the instance  
of the Endowment. Hereafter the meet-  
ings will be open only to those enrolled in  
the study class. All those who wish to  
join should hand their names to De-  
bevoise or Ernst '15 before tomorrow  
noon.

## Martial Music Censored

Owing to objections raised by Dean  
Ferry, the book of the burlesque opera,  
*La Guerre de l'Europe*, which Porter '15  
and Stone '16 had arranged for the spring  
trip of the Musical Clubs, has been  
changed into an allegory on the gripper.  
The reason for the disapproval was that  
the censor thought the subject of war  
treated in so trifling a manner might ex-  
cite some ill feeling.

'02—A daughter was recently born to  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jeffrey of Columbus,  
O.

THE man who expects to go  
far an' fast, don't  
want to carry any bag-  
gage he don't have to,  
but a pipe o' VELVET'S  
worth its weight in gold,  
as a smoother o' rough  
roads.



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10 cents isn't much to pay for a tin full of the fragrance,  
the aged-in-the-wood mellowness, the slow-burning,  
rich satisfaction of VELVET. This Smoothest Smoking  
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F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
W. B. Clark, Cashier

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service.

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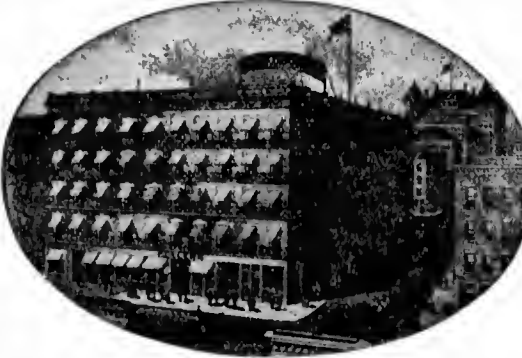
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**E. I. GOODRICH****Socialists Begin New Regime**

Donald S. Mann and John Valentine '17 were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Society for the Study of Socialism at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening in the Delta Upsilon House.

After the business meeting, Professor Russell, speaking upon "The Importance of Studying Socialism," emphasized the advisability of such study even in opposition to one's belief. He then suggested that the members read much about the movement, but preferably, at first, in books favorable to it. With this end in view, he finished the discussion by giving the names of certain works most beneficial to casual students of the subject.

**Semi-Request Program Given**

Mingling request numbers with selections of his own choice Mr. Salter provided a program both interesting and varied at his 131st recital in Grace Hall yesterday afternoon. César Franck, whose compositions have been so prominent in the series of recitals, was represented by his *Grand Piece Symphonique*. The three request numbers were the Rubinstein *Reve Anglique*, the Chopin *Nocturne in G Minor*, and Friml's *Veil Dance*.

**Mission Class Nears Close**

Under the leadership of Hedden '15, the Mission Study class, which is using John R. Mott's *Present World Situation* as a text book, met in 17 Jesup Hall last night. The chapters in the text on the "Need for Co-operation in the Mission Field" were the subject of the discussion. Doctor Licklider will lead the last meeting of the course next Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock, basing his talk on the final chapter of the text.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

The contract for the cuts in the 1915 *Class Book* has been awarded to the Electric City Engraving Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Two additional awards have necessitated a second picture of the 1915 "W" men which will be taken at 1.10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Kinsman's studio. Cutler '15 is chosen as substitute forward on the All-Eastern college hockey team selected by Herbert Reed in the current issue of *Harper's Weekly*.

Shuart '18, manager of the freshman baseball team, has issued a call for candidates to meet this afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in 4 Williams Hall.

Debevoise '15, I. M. Day, Vance '16, and Hedden '18 will constitute a W. C. A. Evangelistic deputation to Hancock, this Saturday and Sunday.

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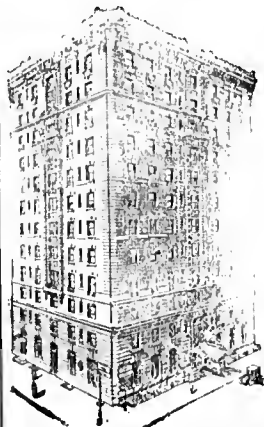
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3. All contributions must reach H. E. Jones '16 before midnight, April 6.
4. Judges—Advertising and Sales Managers of the Walter M. Lowney Company and Alfred Shriver '15.
5. Prizes will be awarded April 17. They will be announced in the *Record* of that date.

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### Special Trains for Recess

Arrangements are being made for special trains or cars to New York, Boston, Buffalo, and points en route, at the beginning of the Easter vacation. Brock and Palmer '15 are running the trains to New York, Squire '15 and Gaylord '17 the Buffalo car and Kidder '15 the car to Boston.

Two trains will go to New York, one leaving Williamstown at 12:45, and the second at 4:45 o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 7. The first train is due at New York at 5:30 and the second at 9:40 o'clock. Each train will consist of four Pullmans, a day coach and a baggage car; on the evening train, a dining car will be added at Troy. The special train from New York to Williamstown will leave the Grand Central Station, New York, at 12:30 a. m. on Thursday, April 15, and will reach Williamstown at 7:15 o'clock. The sleeping cars will be ready for occupancy at 11:00 o'clock Wednesday night. Tickets will not be on sale for a week, but papers are now posted in Hopkins Hall on which all men expecting to go on the trains must sign up on or before Saturday.

Definite arrangements have been made for a special car leaving Buffalo on the evening of Wednesday, April 14, and reaching Williamstown in time for Chapel exercises Thursday morning. Efforts are being made to run a train to Buffalo on April 7, either leaving at 12:30 p. m. and running directly through, or leaving at 4:30 p. m., stopping over at Albany, and arriving at Buffalo the next morning. Men signing up are requested to indicate which hour they prefer, and those desiring to board the return train at Rochester, Syracuse, or Utica are requested to declare such an intention.

The special car to Boston, for which arrangements are being made, will leave April 7, returning April 14. It will carry passengers for the usual intervening points.

### Prom. Budget Approved

Following is the budget of the treasurer of the 1917 Promenade Committee for May, 1915.

#### Receipts (Estimated)

Auxiliary Committee	\$100.00
Boxes	120.00
Tickets (Preliminary)	
Sale	975.00
Programs	250.00
At door	100.00
	\$1545.00

#### Expenditures (Estimated)

Programs	160.00
Decorations	350.00
Music	200.00
Catering	315.00
Service	105.00
Committee Expenses	80.00
Smedley and carpentering	170.00
	\$1380.00
Balance	165.00
	\$1545.00

#### Liabilities (To be incurred later)

Entertainment	\$100.00
Auxiliary Committee Refund	100.00
	\$200.00

Agreed to by

Henry C. Banks, Chairman.  
Esty Foster, Treasurer.

Audited and Approved,  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### Cap and Bells Loses Coach

Mr. Frank Lea Short has cancelled his engagement to coach the spring production of Cap and Bells, *The Alchemist*. Owing to an epidemic at the Choate School, where he was engaged to coach a dramatic production, Mr. Short's spring work has been set back nearly a month. As yet the management of Cap and Bells has not secured a substitute.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'66—Dr. Joseph H. Raymond, Health Commissioner of Brooklyn from 1882 to 1886, died recently at the Long Island College Hospital of that city. Formerly a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education, and Editor of the Brooklyn Medical Journal from 1888 to 1903, Doctor Raymond since that time has been Assistant Sanitary Superintendent of the New York Department of Health, Professor of Hygiene of the Long Island College Hospital, Secretary of the Hoagland Laboratory, and Secretary of the Polhemus Memorial Clinic.

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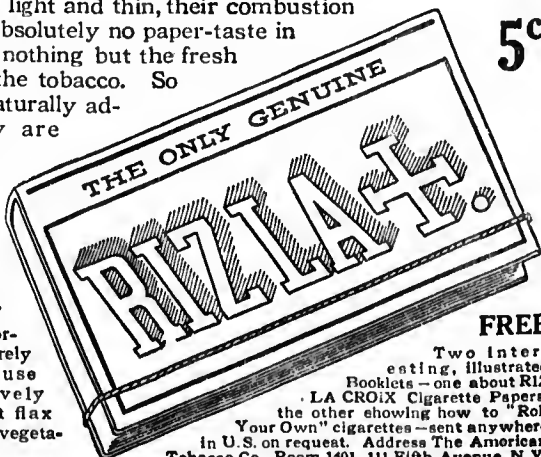
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1915

NO 7

## CRITIC APPROVES OF "LIT'S" SPRING VERSE

### OTHER POEMS WEAKER

#### Dr. Dutton Praises "Sanctum" and Essay on Sterne, but Finds Flaws in Fiction

Spring verses are not unwelcome in these blustery days of late March; consequently Mr. Brackett's lines, *Early Comers*, with their brave promise of sunshine and stirring life, fitly find place in the current number of *The Literary Monthly*. It must be confessed that certain portions seem to have been written with more facility than felicity. Spring as an heiress is an unhappy transference of an overworked metaphor. And maple buds that are petulant fall short of complete transmutation into the gold of genuine poetry. But the delicate, brief pictures that flash through the lines—"gray-furred" pussy-willows, "tousled house" of the robin, "fat" dandelions with "jagged spears,"—all set in a "blue-white blazing day"—these are "shining beauties that abound," to steal a phrase from honest Tom Rymer.

The rest of the verse in the magazine must be dismissed more briefly, however much one would like to linger. *History* is based upon a familiar conception; its phrasing is good enough to give assurance of still better things to come. The line that characterizes the stuff of history as heedlessly wrought "By passion and the restlessness of kings" escapes adequacy so narrowly as to haunt and disturb one. "Restlessness" is the responsible word. *Napoli* suffers from obscurity (possibly due to the proof-reader) and from occasional unfortunate choice of mutually antagonistic words. Capri as a rugged island of *indolence* is a case in point. The first line of *Vale* is a bit bewildering—as if it had just jumped out of *Alice in Wonderland*; but the contest throws light upon the matter, and the poem as a whole is interesting despite—or, from one point of view, because of—certain thin echoes of Byron and Rousseau.

To write about Sterne after Thackeray is indeed an *essay*, an attempt, not unambitious. It is all the more to Mr. King's credit that he has given us a readable account of Sterne's life and works, and, what is more important, an account marked by a certain independence of judgment; that the reviewer cannot always concur is of less moment. Blemishes of detail are regrettable; "equally as," for example. And why did Sterne's simple "dog-Latin" require translation in a college magazine?

The stories in this number comprise a farce, a melodrama, and a sketch. *Gignol's Iliad* opens with an attractive situation but does not fulfill its early promise. Even in a farce the characters must be sufficiently realized to "carry" the action. A Pecksniffian wind introduces the second story, *The Night Clerk*, with its due melodramatic accessories of an opium-eater, a diamond sunburst, and dripping blood. Perhaps one ought not to demand even a trace of verisimilitude in a melodrama, but that sunburst is a bothersome gnaw to swallow! *In Manner of Old* is slight, as sketches are wont to be; is at times a bit obscure; is artificial to a degree; but on the whole possesses a certain delicate charm.

Thus far the contributions. But the reader who crosses the magazine without reading *Sanctum* misses a treat—*Sanctum* whimsical, *Sanctum* humorous, *Sanctum* ironical, *Sanctum* fanciful; *Sanctum* in his Easy Chair mood. To be sure, the answer to *Sanctum's* riddle is no secret, but why spoil a good riddle by shouting the answer?

G. B. D.

#### Irish Humorist to Entertain

George A. Birmingham, famed as a humorist, will provide entertainment in the seventh number of the Thompson Course Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall. He will speak on the subject "The Stage Irishman."

Mr. Birmingham, who in private life is Canon James Owen Hannay of Dublin Cathedral, has won considerable prominence as a speaker, novelist, dramatist and author. On a previous tour in this country, he spoke at several universities and colleges while gathering material for a work replete with lively and sympathetic impressions *From Dublin to Chicago*. He is also the author of *Spanish Gold*, *The Search Party*, *Priscilla's Spies* and *The Red Hand of Ulster*.

## NOMINATIONS MADE FOR G. G. C. ELECTIONS

### Annual Meeting to be Held next Friday—Committees Display Marked Energy

Nominations for offices in the Good Government Club have been completed by the Nominating Committee. These names, together with any others which may be proposed from the floor, will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the club on Friday evening. Following the elections, the report of the treasurer will be read. The nominees for the respective offices are: President: Fayen, McKown, Wood '16; Vice-President: H. E. Jones, R. W. Williams '16; Secretary: Grindy, Russell '16; Treasurer: Debevoise, Ervin, Greoff and Palmedo '17.

Committee work in the Good Government Club has been exceptionally efficient during the past month. The Civics, Factories, Ways and Byways, the "Big Brother" Committees have all been working along lines of constructive improvement.

Under the direction of Grindy '16, the work on the Civics Committee has been progressing rapidly during the past few weeks. The Committee plans, by means of a series of addresses to be delivered before the grade and high school boys in Williamstown and vicinity, to interest them in the benefits of a college education. The chairman and his co-workers have secured the co-operation of Superintendent Hall of the North Adams schools, who has expressed his willingness to assist in any way possible.

Recent investigation of the metal tubes which the Ways and Byways Committee has placed at points of interest on some of the surrounding mountains to register the number of trampers, has revealed some interesting statistics. During the past two months 150 "hikers" have made the climb up East Mountain, 34 have visited the "Dome" and 39 have travelled to the "Williams Caves."

The "Big Brother" Committee under the direction of Squire '15 is doing particularly effective work. It has enrolled nine undergraduates who are acting in the capacity of a friend in need to younger boys who live in Williamstown and vicinity.

Following a plan outlined by M. L. Ernst '09, the Factories Committee, under the leadership of Fayen '16, is investigating labor conditions with the ultimate aim in view of co-operating with the city council in establishing a labor exchange in neighboring cities. Statistics have been furnished by the cities of Providence, R. I. and Fall River, and by the Massachusetts Labor Exchange which will facilitate the work to a considerable extent. Doctor Garfield, Dean Ferry, Doctor McLaren, Mr. Sayre and Coach Daly constitute an advisory committee to operate with the students on this matter. Daly was for some time connected with the Massachusetts Labor Exchange.

## CHARMERS TITILLATE CHORTLING POPULACE

### FACULTY FEAST FEATURES

#### "Our Keith" Reincarnates the Doctor—Jones and Miller Take Minstrel Honors

"Jollity and wholesome good cheer flowing like the brooks in spring," in the shape of dancing maids and dashing swains, cyclonic pianists and chortling profs., cigarettes and grape juice, were presented in delectable form by the senior smoker committee last Thursday night in Jesup Hall. For three hours and three quarters, act after act tickled the risibles and tortured the ribs of a horde of chuckling undergraduates.

Amid the inordinate cheering which ushered certain Faculty members to the front, the footlights flashed on and the curtain parted upon (Rusty) Richardson and Brown (Rye) '18. After 10—Huskies—10, also of the freshman persuasion, had hustled onto the stage two pianos which were apparently suffering from somewhat strained relations, Brodie '15 and Thompson '17 proceeded to reconcile them so that for the first time in years the two instruments came to a definite, amicable understanding.

Our Cacophonous Keith, "roughly" speaking, did much to make realistic the Grad. Treas.'s little skit entitled *The Doctor Decries*. To see the brisk, burly Doc Barrett, dear old Pa Seeley, Cy, Chay, and all the boys incarnate, with all their little peculiarities, both mental and physical, bared before our minds and eyes, was a deeply "moving" sight. The single rough spot in the presentation was the shocking form displayed by Jewell '18.

After Porter '15 and Rand '17, the boys with the Phi Beta Kappa feet, had done some terpsichorean turns that would have put the Russian ballet to shame, and after Young and Cox '17 had taken a few humorous cracks at Kelly the Kop, a little treat awaited the Faculty—a domestic melange purporting to reflect the internal conditions existing in Faculty homes. Prof. Firm's lapse into soporific somnolence served admirably to introduce the Faculty Feast (consisting of "fire" water, *not* croquettes) and to show up Fay's Frugal Fairies. This enchanting chorus also executed (in its obsolete sense) a dance with a touch of unison and union suits.

During the intermission, Prof. Russell and Prof. Doughty, contributed to the humor of the evening. As per program, the Williamstown police force departed to allow for Kitty Gordon (Massinger '17) and Nahourel (Massinger '17). By endeavoring to wrap three feet of green cheese cloth around several cubic yards of atmosphere, the latter won the well deserved epithet of

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### CALENDAR

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 27

8.00 p. m.—Gerald Stanley Lee before the G. G. C. Common Room, C. H.

8.00 p. m.—Berkshire County Club Banquet. Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield.

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 28

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., of New York City, will preach.

11.45 a. m.—Sophomore Bible class. 16 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., before the W. C. A. J. H.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 29

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of St. John's Society. St. John's Church.

8.00 p. m.—George A. Birmingham in Thompson Course. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society. Delta Upsilon House.

#### County Club Convivial

Entertainment of a varied character is in store for the half hundred alumni and undergraduates who are expected to attend the annual spring banquet of the Berkshire County Club this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Log Cabin Room of the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield. Walter E. Hawkins '84 will act as toastmaster, and among the speakers will be Fred Daly, John Barker '09 and Toolan '15. Fox '16, monologist, Brodie '15, pianist, and an instrumental sextet, composed of Driscoll, Hall, Patterson, Van Cott '15, Moody '17 and R. L. Brown '18, will furnish the lighter entertainment of the evening. The banquet will be followed by a dance at the Country Club.

## AUTHOR OF "CROWDS" IN WAR STUDY SERIES

### Gerald Stanley Lee Addresses Open Meeting of Good Government Club Tonight

Under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Mr. Gerald Stanley Lee of Northampton will address an open meeting of the G. G. C. this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. He will speak on the subject "The American College, the American Factory and War."

Mr. Lee is well known as the author of many books and as the editor of *Mount Tom*, "an all outdoors magazine devoted to rest and worship and to a little look-off on the world." Among the best known of his works are *Crowds*, "a moving picture of democracy," *The Voice of the Machines*, *The Lost Art of Reading*, *The Child and the Book*, *The Shadow Christ* and *Inspired Millionaires*. Since retiring from the Congregational ministry in 1897, he has held the position of lecturer on literature and the arts in modern times at Smith College.

This is the opening lecture of a series to be given before a small war study group through the generosity of the Carnegie Fund. The group will meet fortnightly for discussions of the theory and practice of war and peace, and outside speakers will be supplied for every second or third meeting. All undergraduates desiring to become members of this study class should hand in their names to Debevoise or Ernst '15 immediately, as attendance at the meetings after this evening will be limited to those enrolled in the group.

### Eleven New "Record" Heelers

Eleven freshmen reported to the maning to signify their intentions of entering the second competition for places on the 1918 editorial Board. Following is the list: Bartram, Bonner, Brayton, Conlter, Gipson, Hodge, Lester, May, Mott, Withrow and Wolcott. On Thursday, April 29, this number will be cut to six or eight men, who will be retained until the end of the competition on June 3. At that time, two men will be elected to the Board.

### 1918 Ball Tossers on Deck

All candidates for the freshman baseball team will report for the first practice in the baseball cage Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when a temporary captain is to be elected. As soon as the weather permits, the squad will remove to the Old Campus.

### Lenten Talks End Next Week

The Rev. M. E. Mott of North Adams will address a meeting of the St. John's Society Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church. This will be the last talk in the series of weekly Lenten services conducted by neighboring clergymen under the auspices of the Society.

## BROWN ORATORS WIN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

### WILLIAMS TWICE DEFEATED

#### Judges Unanimous in Verdicts Against Purple Speakers at Hanover and Williamstown

Unanimous decisions of the judges both at Hanover, N. H., and Williamstown brought decisive defeat to the Williams debating teams last evening in the tenth annual triangular contest between Brown, Dartmouth and Williams. By winning a 2 to 1 decision over Dartmouth at Providence, R. I., Brown came off champions for the third time in the last four years.

President Garfield presided at the debate in Grace Hall. The teams were as follows: affirmative (Brown) Francis Joseph O'Brien 1916, Williams Arthur Needham 1915, and Samuel Henry Workman 1915 (capt.), with Edward Ingersoll Crispy 1916 as alternate, all of Providence, R. I.; negative (Williams)—LeRoy Newborg Schwartz 1918 of New York City, Alan Graham Warner 1917 of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles David Kepner, Jr. 1916 of Newtonville (capt.), with Bennet Fellows Schauflier 1917 of Highland Park, Ill. as alternate. Prof. Thomas C. Esty of Amherst College, Prof. Prentiss C. Hoyt of Clark College, and Prof. J. H. Hankins of Clark College acted as judges.

O'Brien opened the debate for the affirmative by contending that the adequate protection of the lives of American citizens demands a larger army than we now have, declaring that the European war has proven the futility of arbitration, the speaker advocated a standing army of 200,000 men as an assurance against the probability of war. After declaring the *status quo* of the negative, Schwartz explained that the immediate doubling of our standing army is unnecessary because no nation is in a position to make war against us, and because the United States, as an independent arbiter, is not obliged to declare war against any other nation.

In continuing for the affirmative, Needham endeavored to prove that the foreign relations of the United States are such that they are likely to involve us in war. Self interest comes first when the economic interests of one nation clash with those of another. As the second speaker for the negative, Warner asserted that even if war should become a probability, the United States would be protected by other means than its standing army, namely, by its efficient navy and perhaps, by an organized reserve.

Workman closed the presentation of the affirmative by maintaining that the increase of the army to 200,000 men is necessary for our national security and dignity. Of all the nations, the United States has the greatest wealth and the least means to protect it. Concluding the presentation of the arguments for the negative, Kepner showed that any increase of the standing army would have a detrimental psychological influence upon the attitude of the American people because of the militaristic interest aroused.

In rebuttal the negative re-iterated the efficiency of the navy as the best national defence, and showed that we need fear no danger while Europe is at war. The affirmative contended that military resources must never be considered as military strength, and plead for the addition of another protective factor besides the ocean and the navy, namely an increased mobile force.

At the debate in Webster Hall, Hanover, N. H., Dean Craven Lacock, in the absence of President Nichols, introduced the speakers. The following men composed the two teams: affirmative (Williams)—George Goodman Ernst 1915 of New York

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 March 27, 1915 No. 7

In another column is published a list of freshmen who have entered the competition for positions on the Editorial Staff of the *Record*. These men are authorized to collect news for publication. In order that the competition may be as fair as possible it is requested that no person refuse a heeler news on the ground that he is withholding the item for another competitor. Any gross disregard of this request will prove detrimental to the best interests of the favored candidate.

## A Serious Objection

One general adverse criticism of the recent senior smoker is that it quite overstepped the bounds of common decency. The program was excellently arranged; the skits were well prepared; the actors and "actresses" gave masterful exhibition of inborn talent. But the evening's fun was marred by a superabundance of broadly suggestive allusions.

The blame for the tainted portion of the entertainment does not rest wholly with the senior committee. Their allegation was that the undergraduates demanded these features, and this allegation was borne out by the applause accorded the questionable parts of the program. It is difficult to persuade one's self that the fairly highly developed undergraduate mind is not both capable and desirous of appreciating more refined humor. The task of the smoker committee is perhaps more exacting if their entertainment is to be strictly refined. Is the extra effort not worth while?

The fact that the temper of the recent performance and the disorder between the acts so disgusted one member of the Faculty, a guest of the senior class, that he left the room, is to be deplored. That this professor is not a Williams man makes the incident all the more to be lamented.

Manifest are the benefits to be derived from these informal smokers. As a vent for the exuberant spirits of the high-strung undergraduates, a class smoker has no equal. Men get a different view of their fellow students; they see them in their lighter moods. The leveling influence of these gatherings is evident. Big men and insignificant men, brainy men and stupid men, social lions and grinds, athletes and literary geni, fraternity men and non-fraternity men, all mingle in mirth. This is one of the few forms of truly democratic Williams meetings. We should be very reluctant to see the class smokers pass out of existence. That they will be done away with if the present tendency toward suggestiveness is not checked, is certain.

## Charmers Titillate Chortling Populace

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

"The girl with the rubber waist." Hutchinson '17 is responsible for *Maiden Mine*, the waltz-song which Kitty offered as an encore to her initial endeavor.

Returning with the hand-cuffs, the officers of the law arrived too late to interfere with Obediamed Ober, "The Lad with a Lurch," who had finished lurching and was well-nigh into the pilfered pants. After singing *I Love the Name of Mary*, during which the piano seemed a trifle out of tune, he retired to join "Cutie" somewhere off stage.

Marquis de Lafayette Jones and P. Mimi-lech Miller scored the hits of Moses Molthan's Minstrel Show. For a moment Jones placed his life right in the hands of the administration, and Miller '18 then exhausted his generous stock of rapid-fire comedy songs to the tune of some shuddering swipes by Fay.

The grand finale, Brackett's stirring playlet, *The War Bridegroom*, elaborately costumed in jumpers and lace, treated a difficult subject with fairy-like delicacy. Crawford's rough actions and empty "medicine" bottles and Jarve Coff's bandaged eye were the only jarring notes of virility.

Throughout the evening, Fay '15 and Cobb '18 did the musical honors at piano and violin respectively. Eight hundreds "Tareytons" were distributed through the courtesy of the Falk Tobacco Company of New York City, and Imperial Cube was thrown around promiscuously by Eddie Dempsey.

## Brown Orators Win Triangular Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

City, Sewell Tappan Tyng 1918 of Englewood, N. J., and John Nestell Leonard 1915 of New York City (capt.), with John Valentine 1917 of Chicago, Ill. as alternate; negative (Dartmouth)—Earl Cranston 1917 of Denver, Col., Pulaski King Cook 1915 of Chicago, Ill., and Lyman Ray Jordan 1916 of Joliet, Ill. (Capt.), with Max Eisman Bernkopf 1915 of Providence, R. I., as alternate. The judges were: Prof. Frank E. Farley of Simmons College, Prof. J. D. Murdock of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Prof. E. C. Robbins of Mount Holyoke College.

Opening the debate at Dartmouth, Ernst explained that war is a possibility and unpreparedness is fatal. He pointed out the unpreparedness of our coast defenses and of our foreign possessions. Cranston, the first speaker for the negative, maintained that the geographical position of the United States made her immune from attack. A large standing army not only is harmful morally and financially, but also injurious to our foreign relations. Continuing the thread of the affirmative's arguments, Tyng demonstrated that war between America and the European belligerents would be possible, since the United States may be compelled, in defense of the Monroe Doctrine, to intervene in Mexico and infringe upon the interests of the powers there. Cook argued further for the negative that we should make our army more efficient although not greater in number.

Leonard concluded the arguments of the affirmative by suggesting a regular standing army of 250,000 men which would act as a police force for our coasts, as garrisons in the territories, and as a means to restore order in Mexico.

Completing the discussion for the negative, Jordan held that if we are to increase our army we must enlarge our navy proportionally in order to aid our land forces in a foreign war.

In the rebuttal, the negative asserted that the affirmative had not established its four main contentions and had advocated only half-way measures. The affirmative claimed that the negative failed to show that war was not possible or probable both from the complications arising from the European war and from the duty to uphold the Monroe Doctrine.

'85—Donnell Rockwell died at home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday, March 21, after an illness of three days. Mr. Rockwell, who was the son of Colonel A. F. Rockwell '56, had been in early life in the United States Consular Service, but at the time of his death was employed in the advertising department of the *New York American*.

WHAT we'd call "determination" in ourselves, we often mistake for "bull-headedness" in the other fellow. But we don't ever mistake real true geniality in a man or a tobacco.

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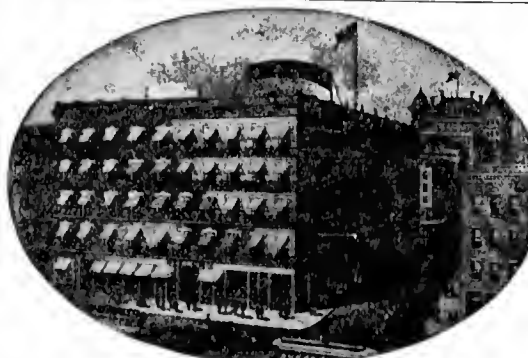
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## Scotch Theologian in Pulpit

The Rev. Hugh Black, D.D., of New York City, will occupy the college pulpit tomorrow morning and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock will address the Williams Christian Association. He was born at Rothsay, Buteshire, Scotland, sixty-seven years ago.

Doctor Black received his early education at Rothsay Academy and later became a student at Glasgow University. There, in 1887, the degree of M.A. was conferred upon him. During the succeeding four years he attended the Free Church College at Glasgow. He was ordained at the expiration of that time and became minister of Sherwood Church in Paisley, Scotland. After five years in this parish, he was appointed pastor of St. George's United Free Church at Edinburgh, where he remained until 1906. Immigrating to the United States in that year, he later became Professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Since this time he has received the degree of D.D. from the Universities of Princeton, Yale and Glasgow. During a period spent in teaching in New York City, he preached widely, and for two years was rector of the First Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J. He is now a resident of Upper Montclair.

Among the twelve books which Doctor Black has published are the following: *Culture and Restraint*, *Listening to God*, *Christ's Service of Love*, *The Gift of Influence*, *Comfort and Happiness*.

## Naturalists Augment Ranks

New elections to membership in the Lyceum of Natural History were held at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the Biological Laboratory. The upperclassmen who were elected are as follows: Brackett, Day, Garrett, Gilger, Gleason, Haynes, Holt, Main, Nash, Pillsbury and Remer '15; Beard, *Secretary*, C. F. A. Brewer, T. M. Brewer, Coleman, Geddes and Hurd '16.

## Sophomores Study Friendship

Under the leadership of Mr. Sayre, the sophomore Bible class studying *Student Standards of Action* will meet directly after chapel service tomorrow morning in 16 Jesup Hall. The discussion will be based on the chapter entitled "College Friendships."

## "Class Book" Pictures Wanted

All seniors who have not yet chosen their photograph for the *Class Book* should do so immediately. Failure to do this will result in the choice being left to Mr. Kinsman and the editor-in-chief.

## Early Call for Football Men

Captain Tomkins has issued a call urging all men who expect to play football next fall to report for spring practice on Weston Field Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Practice will be held regularly up to and after the spring recess.

## COLLEGE NOTES

The varsity baseball suits have arrived from the James W. Brine Co.

Cochran '17 has taken charge of the newly organized boy scout patrol at the Congregational Church.

Shuart '18 has been taken on the banjo club as first banjo.

Fraternity election: *Phi Sigma Kappa*—Withrow '18.

Sayles '17 has been taken on the choir as first tenor.

Cornell '18 has been appointed an assistant scout master of the Mark Hopkins troop of North Adams.

Doctor Garfield spoke before the Wednesday Club of Newark, N. J., last Wednesday on "Recollections of the War."

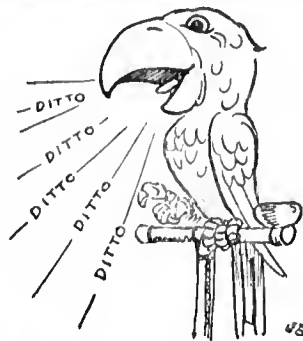
Manager Shuart '18 has awarded the contract for the freshman baseball uniforms to the James W. Brine Co. of Cambridge.

All freshmen wishing to enter the competition for the business managership of the 1918 *Gulielmsian* are requested to meet in 16 Fayerweather Hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Doctor Magee of Williamstown will give a talk on "First Aid to the Injured" before a meeting of the local scout masters to be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall.

## Save Money in New York

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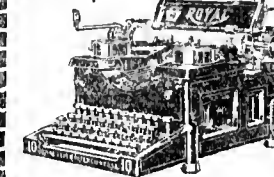
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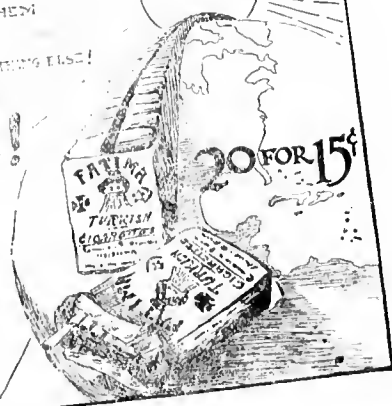
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\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw, then use your kodak or describe your idea.  
Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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THE TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTE

Contest 47 B

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**Efficiency of Rushing System  
Also Bone of Contention at  
Final 'Log.-Tech. Trials**

Whether or not a course in military training should take the place of gymnasium work for freshmen proved the most popular of the subjects offered the extemporizers at the final trials for the 'Log.-Tech. medals in the Common Room last Thursday afternoon. Four men chose to discuss the justice of the present rushing system with respect to the fraternities, whereas each of the other three questions appealed to one man. Prof. Taylor, Prof. Weston and Asst. Prof. Clark were the judges, and Smith '15 introduced the speakers. The winners of the two medals will be announced in the Record immediately after the spring recess.

Of the five men who extemporized on the abolishment of the required course in freshman gymnasium work in favor of a course in military training, three supported the proposed measure. Handlin '17, although admitting the necessity of a stronger military preparedness, showed that a nucleus of officers such as could be trained in college would suffice. Plister '18 advocated military training as being extremely valuable for the discipline afforded, as well as having all the advantages of gymnasium work. Wolcott '17 pointed out that competitive drills and sham battles would furnish good substitutes for the recently abolished interclass contests. Geer '16, who took the negative of the question, showed that the United States, as the only large neutral nation, can feel perfectly secure from attack, whereas preparedness would only increase the probability of entrance into a war which could result in no good for the nation as a whole. Also in support of the negative, Gipson '18 cited the opinions of several college presidents who feared the dangers of cultivating a militaristic spirit.

The four speakers who chose the question "Does the present rushing system insure justice to all the fraternities?" were evenly divided on the system's efficiency. G. B. Wilson '17 and Hemstreet '18, defending the present regime, maintained that it offered excellent opportunity to both freshmen and fraternities for mutual inspection. Day '16, however, declared that the fault lay in the fact that the fraternity can say nothing for itself, that the freshman is left to judge from externals. Bartholomew '17 showed that the freshmen who have non-athletic talents have no opportunity to show their ability under the present system.

Coulter '18 was opposed to a federal prohibition law on the ground that it was less desirable than the method of local option by states. Leeming '18 advocated the publication of the names of those students who fail to pay their athletic taxes as the only possible measure which can be taken by the Graduate Treasurer. At Williams, especially, the teams are dependent upon athletic taxes, and those students who are guilty of such poor spirit as to delay paying them, deserve the disgrace attendant upon the publication of their names. Moore '17, the last speaker, maintained that the inhabitants of the United States should be permitted to ship food to the nations at war, but that the exportation of war supplies should be forbidden by law, if the war could thus sooner be brought to a close.

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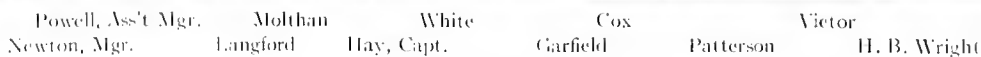
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## SEASON'S RECORD POOR

Two victories out of eleven games played do not stamp the 1915 basketball season as successful. Lack of experienced players and absence of aggressive team-work proved disastrous. The five failed to win a league contest and secured but an even break with Amherst's new team in the first games staged between the two institutions for several years.

Early indications pointed to the development of a strong combination, despite the loss of Hodge, Letterts, and Deely from last year's five. Three 1911 regulars, Captain Hay, Langford, and Garfield, formed the nucleus around which Coach Day had to build with the material developed in the interclass series. Wright, Jones, and Victor showed the most promise in the vacant guard position, while Moltham fitted in as Langford's running mate. Throughout the season, however, efficient second string players failed to develop.

Although little fault can be found with the defensive work of the two guards, Hay and Wright, the varsity's offensive playing was weakened by slipshod teamwork and inability to cage short tries, especially on follow-up shots. Occasionally the men showed flashes of concerted action, but for the most part, they seemed to lack the stamina essential to continued and aggressive passing. Too much credit must not be given for the victories over the Amherst and New Hampshire teams as they offered at best but weak resistance. In the game with Union at Williamstown,



WILLIAMS COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM—SEASON OF 1917

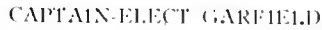
## LEAGUE MAY EXPAND

## Amherst Desires to Join Basketball Combination

Amherst has petitioned to join the Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Although no action has as yet been taken in regard to the matter, Amherst will probably appear next winter as a contestant for the handsome silver trophy of the League.

Prelude in B Minor	<i>Bach</i>
Air in D	<i>Bach</i>
Symphony in G (The Surprise)	<i>Haydn</i>
11. Andante 111. Menuetto	
Symphonic Poem	<i>F. de la Tombelli</i>
Good Friday	<i>F. de la Tombelli</i>
Peer Gynt Suite	<i>Grieg</i>
I. Morning. II. Asc's Death.	
Christus Resurgit	<i>Oreste Ravanello</i>

This petition was received recently by Newton '15, president of the League, in a communication from Amherst. It will be considered at the annual meeting of the association at the Hotel Cumberland in New York City on Saturday, April 10. A representative from Amherst will probably present the petition at this meeting, at which Williams will be represented by Powell '16.



Total points from floor.....	6	26	10	12	8	38	14	14	20	62	8	218
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Fouls called on Opponents.....	16	8	10	7	10	12	11	11	9	7	7	108
Molthan.....	If	3	3	7	4	6	4	0	6	2	..	35
Hay.....	rg	3	0	..	..	..	2	3	..	0	3	12
Grand total of points		12	29	17	16	14	44	17	20	22	65	9 265

Total points from floor.....	20	20	36	22	14	10	38	16	16	4	14	210
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Fouls called on Williams	10	12	10	10	10	9	11	10	14	1	5	103
Opponents.....	4	10	5	2	8	6	9	7	7	1	1	66
Grand total of points	24	30	41	24	22	16	47	23	23	5	15	270

## MORE POTENT THAN ARMS

"Humdrum war is a low-spirited institution; it is a nation's discouraged way of expressing itself," said Mr. Gerald Stanley Lee before the Good Government Club last Saturday evening in the Common Room. In quaint, picturesque fashion, yet with forcefulness and dramatic power, the speaker painted a poetic vision of peace as "a kind of genius, a better way of fighting."

When America shall have abandoned the idea of peace as a beautiful thing, and realized that it is a crushing energy, a thousand times more potent than war, we can safely disarm, for other nations will admire our "breathless courage." "I want to make a confession of faith for living in a time of war," continued Mr. Lee. "I used to think that if ever my heart would be full of gentleness, it would be in a time like the present. But my heart goes out to the fighters, and I want to be like them." He ascribed his sympathy with the belligerents to the half-heartedness of the "peace people." Should they put as much energy and determination into their peace talk as the warring nations are putting into their fighting, peace would be interesting.

"I am a fighter. I fight against carbon dioxide gas, air, typhoid germs, all the forces of nature, and the lies in my own heart. I present fighting as the consummate self-assertion of all of us." Then why should we not fight with peace as a weapon? War is only an expression of a nation's cowardice. It has stopped be-

and again in the closing contest at Wesleyan the varsity gave its best exhibitions. Faults in team-work and passing were temporarily corrected and closely contested games resulted.

Whereas last season's team was particularly prone to fouling, the 1915 quintet overcame a similar tendency, but

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

lieving it can think. Its authors cannot write, its artists cannot draw, its diplomats cannot talk, its engineers cannot build. "All have turned their backs and run."

"What we find fault with in the dreadnoughts is not their fighting spirit but their technique. Reduce a dreadnought."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m. Telephone 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Telephone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 March 29, 1915 No. 8

## Support for a Losing Team

That the 1915 basketball season was decidedly disappointing is acknowledged. Early in the year it was proven that even though a team have a powerful defense it cannot win games unless it have a reasonably strong offense. This much may be said. The men worked hard and consistently; they contested every game until the final whistle even though they were, in some instances, far in the rear. The possible odium accruing to an unsuccessful season should not fall upon the members of the 1915 team. They exerted their very best efforts, but in vain. Clearly they cannot be held to blame because they were the best basketball players that the College could produce. Praise should be accorded Captain Hay's men, not for having won a large proportion of their games but for having done their very best in behalf of the College. No more than this can be expected of any men.

## Let the Audience Vote

Debating enthusiasm at Williams is at its highest tide. During the past year the Williams teams have won more games than any other college in the North. They have men of ability and spirit. They have shown themselves as candidates for the teams but the undergraduate body has not had enough spirit to turn out and back up even the home debaters. In the face of such obstacles could any team be expected to win contests?

Less than one hundred people of which a number of undergraduates formed a decided minority, attended the recent debate in Grace Hall. On the other hand, Webster Hall, at Hanover, where the Dartmouth-Williams debate was held, was filled with enthusiastic supporters of the Dartmouth team, and this in spite of the fact that an admission fee was charged.

Not a single judge has cast his ballot for a Williams team in any of the four debates in which the Purple has participated this season.

In answer to a query by the *Yale Daily News* as to how interest in debating could best be stimulated, the president of the Adelphe Union wrote a letter which was published in the February 2 issue of the *News*. We venture to print the portion

of this communication which deals with a plan proposed by Professor Maxcy for arousing greater interest in the activity. We believe that the system which he advocates might solve the debating problem which faces Williams.

"At present most debates are held in triangular leagues, where each college has two teams, one affirmative and the other negative. One of these teams debates at home, and the other away. The decisions in these debates are awarded by a number of specially selected judges. Under this system the audiences are generally small and the decisions are often unpopular.

"I think that both of these attendant circumstances of the system are, as a matter of fact, results of it and could be removed by changing it. I would have all teams debate on foreign platforms—A vs. B at C, A vs. C at B, and B vs. C at A; and I would permit the audience to award the decision by ballot. A ballot form could easily be printed on the back of every program. Such a plan would result in an increased attendance, first, through the desire of all good colleges to extend courtesy to a sister institution, and second, in response to the voting privilege accorded. Just as political debates a week before election are much better attended than mere informative discussions, so these debates would be better attended than the old debates. Moreover the judging would be more natural and in better harmony with actual life conditions. The true debator is the man who can convince an audience, not the man who can win the admiration of three elderly men, whose unusually great knowledge of a given question and, as is generally the case, settled views on economics and government, and unchangeable attitude towards life in general, renders them unusually biased."

## Militant Peace Best Method of Fighting

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

to its lowest terms and any person would step in and suggest a better way of fighting. A dreadnought is after all only an instrument for making idiots sublime, . . . a variety of popcorn patriotism."

The machinery and clap-trap of war do not express us. "Bath tubs and razors express us better than submarines and swords, for we had rather bathe people than drown them, we had rather shave them than cut their throats! We want to be terrible by being of some use. Our way of fighting is to serve people better than they can serve themselves. America is going to present to the world the sublime adventure of peace."

The United States spends 400 millions annually to run its army and navy and 110 millions to run itself. If the 400 millions were spent in improving industries, we wouldn't have to be afraid for ourselves. We could disarm fearlessly.

A short time ago, the students in the New York University refused to accept a course of military training and tactics. "If everybody had this passionate belief in peace and could see the romance of it, it would be impossible to pass through Congress the legislation which we sometimes hear about. America is going to decide the fate of Europe and the world by vitalizing this idea of peace as a way of fighting."

At the close of the lecture, Ernst '15, who introduced the speaker, took the names of those who desired to enroll in the war study course.

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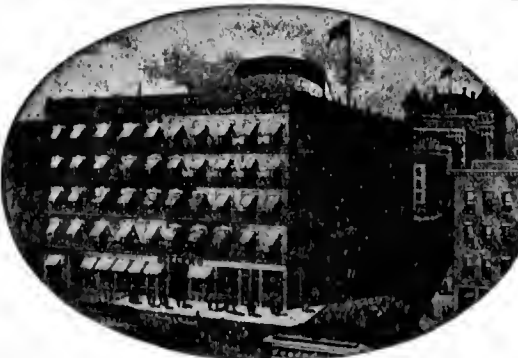
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## Lack of Aggression Handicaps 1915 Five

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

seemed unable to turn free tries to its advantage. Accurate foul shooting would have changed defeat into victory in the Springfield game and in the second Amherst, Union, and Wesleyan encounters. Of the 108 fouls committed by opposing teams, Molthan and Captain Hay were unable to make 61 count.

### Prospects for 1916

Three of the six regulars, namely, Captain Hay, Langford, and Patterson, will be lost by graduation. Of the remaining men, Garfield is the only one who has played regularly for two years. Molthan, Wright, and Victor have had the experience of the present season. In several of the out-of-town games this year the men were handicapped by being unaccustomed to large courts. To obviate this difficulty next season, arrangements may be made for the squad to practice at least twice a week on some large floor in the vicinity.

### Captain and Captain-elect

Edward Marion Hay 1915, of Spokane, Wash., captain of the 1915 team, has played guard on the varsity five for the past three years. Close guarding, exceptional speed and untiring aggressiveness have marked his play throughout and have made him this season the power behind a losing combination. His knack of allying a forward so as to get a shot was responsible for many of the Purple tallies. Hay has been for four years a member of the varsity track team, and has won two "W's" for twice placing in the New England Intercollegiate. During his freshman and sophomore years respectively he held the offices of treasurer and secretary of his class. Last fall he was elected to membership on the Student Council.

James Abram Garfield 1916, of West Mentor, Ohio, captain-elect of the 1916 team, played regularly at center on the 1914 quintet and started in that position this year. Later in the season, however, he was shifted to forward, where he

played with the dash that is most characteristic of his game. At center, inability to outjump his opponents, inconsistent guarding, and proneness to fouling marred his playing. But at forward he showed improvement in every way, overcoming his fouling tendencies and gaining both in shooting and in guarding ability. Garfield was last fall awarded a football "W" as a regular on the 1914 team. He is a member of the Glee Club, the Honor System Committee and the Student Council, leader of the Banjo Club, and president of his class.

### Other Players

Thomas Alexander Langford 1915, of New York City, right forward on the 1915 team, has played in every varsity contest during the past two seasons. Hard, steady play and ability in following up the ball after shots, in covering his man and in fitting in with the team play are the outstanding characteristics of his game. He showed great improvement during the season, but was handicapped by his inability to keep going at top speed. Andrew Fleming Patterson 1915, of New York City, participated at center in every game of the season. His consistent ability to outjump his opponents and to help in the team play made him a valuable asset to the combination. A decided increase in aggression since last year was hampered by his lack of strength.

Emil Henry Frederick Molthan 1916, of New York City, played left forward throughout the season except in the New Hampshire State and second Wesleyan games. He was a hard, untiring player, but erratic and weak at guarding. A tendency toward individual play marred his team work, and light weight proved of serious disadvantage to him.

Harold Bemis Wright 1917, of Bellevue, Ohio, completed his first year on the varsity as a regular at left guard. A sprained ankle prevented his playing in the first three games of the schedule and handicapped him during the remainder of the season. This injury cut down his speed and enabled some of his opponents to get away from him. But in spite of this, he played a hard, consistent game, and proved a strong guard.

### The Managers

James Fay Newton 1915, of Fulton, N. Y., manager of the 1915 team, entered Williams from the Fulton High School. He was elected assistant manager on April 4, 1913.

Elisha Barclay Powell, Jr. 1916, of Oswego, N. Y., prepared for Williams at the high school of that city. He was chosen assistant manager on April 1, 1914.

### Individual Statistics

Player	Position	Age	Height	Wt.
Hay '15	rg	22	5.10½	155
Langford '15	rf	22	5.10½	145
Patterson '15	c	20	6.2	164
Garfield '16	e	20	6.1	164
Molthan '16	lf	20	5.6½	150
Wright '17	lg	19	6.	170
Averages		21	5.11½	156

### Catullus Offers Diversion

Members of Professor Wetmore's class in Latin 6 will entertain the Classical Society at the Delta Upsilon house on Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of the reading of short poems from the works of Catullus.

### No Sunday Service for W. C. A.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances which necessitated Dr. Hugh Black's return to New York City yesterday afternoon, the regular Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. was omitted.

## Bismarck's Birthday Observed

Professor Wahl will address the Deutscher Verein on "Graf von Bismarck" in the Common Room at 8.00 o'clock next Thursday, which is the 100th anniversary of the birth of the "Iron Chancellor." A delegate to the convention of Collegiate German organizations, to be held in New Haven on April 17, will also be elected at this time.

## Last Lenten Gathering Tonight

"Loyalty" is the subject chosen by the Rev. M. E. Mott for his talk before the St. John's Society in the St. John's Episcopal Church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. This address by the rector of the North Adams Episcopal Church will be the last of the weekly services held by the Society during Lent.

## Prof. Russell in Faculty Course

Professor Russell will speak on "Submarine Warfare in Mental Life" in the Faculty lecture course in the Common Room, Currier Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock. The lecture will be a discussion of the phenomena of the sub-conscious self.

## Great Expectations

Day '15 will read his postponed paper on "Nietzsche" before a meeting of the Philosophical Union next Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. In case of the absence of Day, there will be a general discussion by the members.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Election—Beta Theta Pi—Atkinson '18.

Keifer '17 has taken charge of the newly organized boy scout patrol of the Braytonville troop.

The Great Illusion, by Norman Angel, will be the first book used in connection with the war study program of the Carnegie Peace Endowment. One copy of the book can be found in the Library, and another may be secured from Ernst '15.



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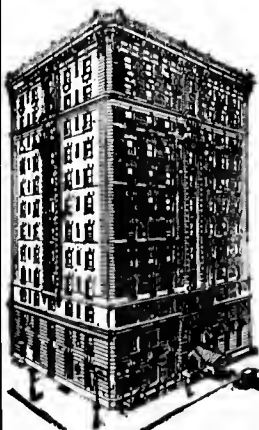
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## CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 29

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of St. John's Society.  
St. John's Episcopal Church.

8:00 p. m.—George A. Birmingham in  
Thompson Course. J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society.  
Delta Epsilon House.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

4:45 p. m.—Prof. Russell in Faculty Lec-  
ture course. Common Room,  
C. H.

7:30 p. m.—1915 Class Meeting. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

4:35 p. m.—Mr. Salter, assisted by Col-  
lege orchestra, in last organ  
recital. Grace Hall.

7:30 p. m.—1917 Class Meeting. J. H.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Licklider before last Mis-  
sion Study Class. J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Philosophical  
Union. Common Room, C. H.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

12:00-2:00; 5:30-7:30 p. m.—Basket Ball  
elections. Managers' Office,  
J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Professor Wahl before Dents-  
cher Verein. Common Room,  
C. H.

## 1917 to Elect "Gul." Board

Meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday  
evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium, the  
sophomore class will elect a board for the  
1918 *Gulielmian*. The five men selected  
will choose an editor-in-chief immediately  
after the class meeting.

## Save Money in New York

The *Record* will sell hotel accommoda-  
tions in New York at reduced rates. Men  
going there for Easter should see the  
manager at once.—Adv.

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## WITTY IRISH AUTHOR IN THOMPSON COURSE

### G. A. BIRMINGHAM TO SPEAK

### Noted Humorist from Isle of Humor will Entertain in Jesup Hall Tonight

Mr. George A. Birmingham, noted  
Irish author and humorist, will speak in  
the seventh entertainment of the Thomp-  
son Course at 8:00 o'clock this evening in  
Jesup Hall. Mr. Birmingham, who in  
private life is Canon James Owen Hannay  
of Dublin Cathedral, has chosen as his  
subject this evening, "The Stage Irish-  
man."

Born in the north of Ireland in 1865, Mr.  
Hannay received his early education at  
Haileybury, an English preparatory school  
at one time under the direction of the  
East India Company. After graduating  
from Trinity College, Dublin, he entered  
the ministry, assuming his first charge  
at Delgany. From there he moved about  
twenty years ago to his present parish in  
Westport, County Mayo, Ireland. There  
a beautiful but expensive rectory and a  
growing family created expenses that the  
various other provisions of the living  
could not meet. Accordingly, he turned  
to writing.

His first book was *The Seething Pot*, a  
discussion of Irish politics which aroused  
much criticism from his Westport neigh-  
bors, as ninety-eight per cent of them were  
Roman Catholics and he was an Ulster  
man. But the ease with which he had  
written the book proved an incentive to  
the continuation of the new venture.  
Shortly afterwards appeared four serious  
novels, *Hyacinth*, *Benedict Kavanagh*,  
*The Bad Times* and *Northern Iron* to which  
class may now be added *The Red Hand  
of Ulster*. Although these novels portray  
existing conditions and glow with hope  
for the future, yet they are somewhat  
sad and at many points somber. They  
are typical of one extreme of the Irish  
temperament even as *Spanish Gold* and  
*The Search Party*, later novels, are typical  
of the other.

Chance led Mr. Hannay to the writing  
of these latter stories. He is the father  
of four children to amuse whom the first  
of these books, *Spanish Gold* was written.  
He would write a chapter, and then in  
the evening would read it to his family.  
It is accordingly one of the most spon-  
taneous of G. A. Birmingham's stories.  
Other talks of the same sort are *The  
Major's Niece*, *The Simpkins Plot*,  
*Lalage's Lovers* and *Priscilla's Eyes*.

It is the comedies of Mr. Hannay, such  
as *Eleanor's Enterprise*, that have won for  
him his American public, and his drama,  
*Colonel John Regan*, has also been ac-  
claimed both in this country and abroad.

## Bible Class on Friendship

Professor Weston, in the absence of  
Mr. Sayre, conducted the meeting of the  
Sophomore Bible Class in Jesup Hall yester-  
day morning. "College Friendships,"  
the sixth chapter of *Student Standards  
of Action*, furnished the basis of the dis-  
cussion. The meeting next week will take  
up the chapter on "The Laws of Achieve-  
ment."

## April "Cow" to be Distinctive

Several special features have been pre-  
pared by the retiring senior board of the  
*Purple Cow* for the April number which  
is scheduled to appear on Tuesday, April  
6. Main '15 has drawn an appropriate  
cover design and he and Zimmerman '16  
have each contributed full-page drawings.  
The issue will also contain two short  
stories.

## "Gul." Out Thursday

Manager Camp will distribute the first  
consignment of 300 copies of the 1916  
*Gulielmian* next Thursday afternoon.  
Contrary to custom they will be sold at  
the W. C. A. office, as a large number of  
men will be in Jesup Hall at that time  
to vote for the basketball manager. All  
freshmen desiring to enter the competi-  
tion for the business managership of the  
1918 *Gul.* are requested to meet in 16  
Fayerweather Hall at 7:30 o'clock this  
evening.

## Free Scholarship Offer

Williams Students may obtain free  
cash scholarships ranging in value from  
\$250 to \$1,000 in return for work done  
during their summer vacation. This  
plan which has been approved by Presi-  
dent Wilson is under the auspices of the  
*Review of Reviews* Scholarship Fund. Mr.  
D. B. McWilliams, the Eastern Repre-  
sentative, will be in 16 Jesup Hall from  
11:30 to 12:30 and from 4:30 to 6:00 every  
day this week.

## Mission Class to Hold Finale

Dr. A. H. Licklider will lead the last  
class of the Mission Study Series in 17  
Jesup Hall on Wednesday evening at  
7:30 o'clock. The subject matter of the  
talk is to be based on the concluding chap-  
ters of the text book *The Present World  
Situation*.

## Reading Notice

Families for week-ends accommodated  
at "The Orchard" \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

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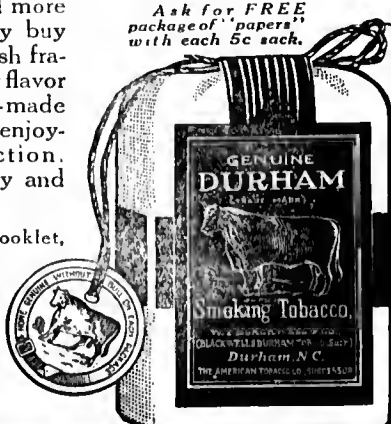
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1915

NO. 9

## G. L. RICHARDSON HEADS 1917 "GUL."

### BOARD OF EDITORS CHOSEN

**Sophomores Elect Alexander, Foster, White and R. G. Young to Annual**

George Lynde Richardson, of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1917 *Gulielmian* at a meeting of the previously elected Board in Jesup Hall last night. Immediately preceding this election the sophomore class had chosen the following five men as associate editors: Alexander, Foster, G. L. Richard-



GEORGE LYNDE RICHARDSON

son, White and R. G. Young. After lengthy discussion, it was decided to elect a separate senior *Class Book* Board, consisting of five men, at the time of the 1917 Class Day elections.

Richardson entered College from the Phillips Brooks School, where he was president of the senior class, editor-in-chief of the *Taller*, manager of the basketball team and a member of the baseball and track teams. Since entering College he has been elected to the *Lit.* and *Cow* boards being at present exchange editor of the latter publication.

The other members of the board are: James Strange Alexander, of Montclair, N. J.; Esty Foster, of Plainfield, N. J.; Norman Underhill White, of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Robert Gordon Young, of Minneapolis, Minn. The following three men were appointed by the 1916 board: Art Editors, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson, of Columbus, O., and Harold Livingston Van Doren, of East Orange, N. J.; Photograph Editor, Andrew Hale Cochran, of Minneapolis, Minn.

At the suggestion of the Student Council, a motion was made to empower this *Gul.* board to publish the 1917 senior *Class Book* also. On account of the inordinate amount of work for two editors entailed in the publication of the latter, an enlarged personnel of the Board was deemed advisable. Although this motion was defeated, the class voted to choose, at the time of the Class Day elections, a second Board of five men for the publication of the *Class Book*.

### H. C. Banks to Lead 1917 Nine

Members of the sophomore baseball squad met last Tuesday noon in Jesup Hall and elected Henry Clarke Banks 1917 of Greenwich, Conn., captain for the coming season. Banks played in the outfield during the past year.

### Stork Visits Prof. Shepard

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born to Ass't. Prof. and Mrs. Shepard early Monday morning. Both mother and child are doing well.

### ELECTIONS TOMORROW

**G. G. C. to Choose Officers at Annual Meeting**

Election of officers for the Good Government Club for the ensuing year, and the choice of men to represent the Club at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Civic League in New York on April 8, will form the principal business at the meeting in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The nominees for office are: President—Fayen, McKown, Wood '16; Vice-President—H. E. Jones, R. W. Williams '16; Secretary—Grindy, Russell '16; Treasurer—Debevoise, Ervin, Greeff and Palmelo '17. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

The convention at New York will open at 12.30 o'clock on April 8, at a luncheon given by the Columbia Politics Club and the University. There will be a business session at 2.30 o'clock, followed by a banquet at 7.00 o'clock. Mr. Sayre will give an address and Ernst '15 will read a paper during the convention.

### TREATMENT OF MENTAL DISORDERS DISCUSSED

**Prof. Russell Describes These Phenomena as "Submarines" in Subconscious Warfare**

Disturbing mental phenomena, their origin and extent, investigation and cure were discussed by Professor Russell in the tenth lecture of the Faculty series in the Common Room on Tuesday afternoon. Embellishing his remarks with numerous illustrations drawn from actual experience, the speaker likened these strange manifestations to "submarines" in a mythical "mental war."

These attacks on the subconscious life of otherwise normal people completely baffled medical diagnosis for many years. But now it is possible to determine, sometimes by purely mechanical means, the precise harbor from which these submarines set out on their deadly voyages.

A case in point is that of a woman, who, for reasons she was totally unable to explain, experienced strange feelings of apprehension and self-reproach whenever she saw a church spire, or heard a church bell. After putting her into a state of partial hypnosis, the experimenter placed a pencil between her fingers. She then proceeded to write a circumstantial account of her experiences and feelings at the age of 13, on the occasion of the death of her mother.

According to the writing, this woman at one time suffered great anxiety lest her mother should not recover from a serious illness. She went twice a day to church to pray for her recovery. The tower bell, which used to strike every quarter hour irritated her to a considerable degree. One day, she omitted her customary devotions. As it happened, the mother died and the daughter attributed the calamity to her own neglect. The incident, however, had passed from her voluntary memory and only the emotions of fear and self-reproach remained.

Why couldn't this woman break up this complex of associations? Even in later life, when she was convinced that she was not responsible for her mother's death, the emotions continued. The reason was that she could not recall the original experiences which had brought about this complex. All that was necessary was to carry her back to the period which formed the setting and gave the experiences their meaning. Then, with the causes in hand, it was a comparatively simple matter to effect a cure.

The speaker announced at the conclusion of his remarks that the final lecture in the series would be given by Professor Pratt on "Hinduism," next Tuesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock, in the Common Room, Currier Hall.

## INNOVATIONS IN 1916 "GUL." PLEASE CRITIC

### ART DEPARTMENT PRAISED

**Editors Display Originality in Ordering of Contents and Number of Cuts**

Let the 1916 *Gul.* convince you, oh merchants, that it pays to advertise! Has not Williams been amply repaid for your advertising, in her beautiful, furry, maltese, year-book? Professor Wahl, you have reason to be proud of your volume. Did you happen to notice the cover in passing? Isn't it a bird? Since we are not sure whether the cover's illustration is a pun, we are scared silent on the subject, though we cannot help observing that the pages have a guilty look. But we think that the new decorative margins are without doubt worth the extra trifle which Manager Camp depocketed for them.

The 1916 Board has pleased us in more ways than one; the revised order of contents, the increased number of cuts, the name of each man in a group picture—all are well taken. In the connection of arrangement, however, it was an unfortunate blunder of the binder, wasn't it? The idea of his permitting the page opposite the Table of Contents to escape the advertising section! We venture also to suggest that four pages to each fraternity is a violation of proportion. Besides occupying too large a part of the book, we don't believe that we are a whole page-full's worth inspired by the seals—especially as they are not engraved.

The photographs are exceptionally attractive, and are not impaired (as they have frequently been) by an inferior quality of paper. Many of the cuts show originality, and the use of black is particularly effective in several of the small headings, especially those for the Lyceum of Natural History, the Chess Club, and Pipe and Quill. The four Musical Club headings are also commendable, but the illustration for "Clubs" is by far the most imposing cut. A weak point in the art department is the point of balance. The combination in certain double pages detracts from the effectiveness of some cuts, as the Promenade cut, and the Musical Club cut. We are also not convinced that the art department has appreciated fully the value of the border: there being on occasions no interaction between border and cut—sometimes there is even discord. When we do have harmony between them (as in the Class headings, and in the Prom. cut) the cessation of border warfare makes us keenly happy. A problem for the future is the spacing of full-page group pictures within a suitable border, for pages as the one containing *Record* clippings are obviously misbehaving themselves. These are details, however, and the art department's hand is really to be heartily shaken for its pleasing and unusually appropriate drawings. The humor of the Minor Sports cut is extraordinary!

Added to the fact that the 1916 Board has given us an attractive and accurate account of the past year, in a book which glows with the editors' earnest and successful endeavor to put together a volume which will interest and please us most, it has been original and radical in its improvements. May we presume to make a single suggestion:—that the *Gul.* in coming out too early—is late. Are not parts of it slightly out of date? It is a

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

5.30-7.30 p. m.—Basketball Elections. Managers' Office, J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein. Common Room, C. H.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8.00 p. m.—G. G. C. Elections. J. H.

### 1915 REUNIONS DRY

**Seniors Also Take Action in Regard to Insurance**

No alcoholic beverages will be served at the 1915 headquarters during reunions at Williamstown as a result of action taken by the senior class at a meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening. Other matters relating to the class endowment and the wearing of caps and gowns were also settled at this time.

The motion was made by Debevoise to forbid the introduction of liquors into the reunion headquarters. After a short discussion, the innovation was ratified by the class. At the recommendation of the photograph committee, the underwriting of the insurance policies for the class endowment was awarded to Gale, Durant and Gale of Pittsfield. It was further agreed that the class should not appear in its official regalia on Easter Sunday, according to precedent but should don the caps and gowns immediately after the Spring Recess.

### ANECDOTES DISCLOSE INIMITABLE IRELAND

**Evolution of Stage Irishman Traced by Mr. Birmingham in Thompson Course**

From Sheridan to Synge, by way of Bernard Shaw, Mr. George A. Birmingham of Dublin, traced the evolution of the stage Irishman in the Thompson Course last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Besides showing an intimate acquaintance with all classes of the Irish people—Mr. Birmingham's talk sparkled with native wit and true "Irish bulls."

Mr. Birmingham disclaimed ever having encountered the proverbial Irishman known to the stage and to comic papers. Every character of this type, with face resembling a baboon's, has disappeared. Extreme humility gives rise to resentment among the Irish at such representations of their national characteristics, while other races are not annoyed by exaggerated cartoons of themselves. For example, caricature an Englishman, and he calls you a fool; caricature a Scot, and you are blasphemous—the Scot being the noblest work of God.

As a caricature, the stage Irishman must be an exaggeration of some type that really exists or existed. One must search beyond Bernard Shaw's rollicking Tim Hefington for the original of the stage comedian. It does not occur in the early heroic literature, nor later under the Jacobite influence. The Irishmen of these times were patriots and soldiers, whose loyalty to the Stuarts drove them into exile. But from a landed gentry which arose from the middle class during the latter half of the Eighteenth century, appeared the originals of the stage Irishman. Enriched by the Napoleonic wars, their lives became correspondingly more reckless and easy-going. From these gallants Sheridan drew the first stage Irishman to appear in literature, Captain Lucius O'Trigger in *The Rivals*. Charles O'Malley and *Castle Rackrent* portray the stage Irishman as he really existed, but Bernard Shaw's extravagant creations have destroyed the true character portrayal.

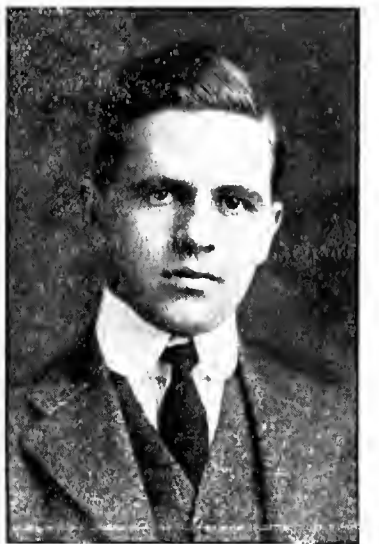
A combination of misfortunes killed the prototype during the middle part of the past century. Famine, fever, and subsequent emigration attacked the Emerald Isle, reducing the population by half. Gay, reckless Ireland became sad and serious in purpose. The Irish do not laugh any more, and they suspect people who do. Thus, one type of stage Irishman has passed, but Synge and his school, seeing the changed Ireland, have given the stage a new type, a sorrowful, gloomy man, whose lips utter cold blasphemies instead of the old jests.

## CONWAY WINS PRIZE ORATORICAL CONTEST

### G. B. WILSON SECOND

**Seventeen Undergraduates Extemporize in Competition for 'Log.-Tech. Medals**

Jack Arthur Conway 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y., won first honors in the 'Log.-Tech. Extemporaneous Prize Speaking Contest which has been held during the past month. George Barnes Wilson 1917, of Williamstown, was adjudged second best orator from the seventeen men who competed in the trials.



JACK ARTHUR CONWAY

This contest was made possible in February by the 'Log.-Tech.'s appropriation of \$135, the interest on which fund is to be used to purchase annually a gold medal for first prize. For this year's contest a second award is also to be made. Both medals will be presented at the Commencement Exercises in June. The ten members of the Faculty who acted as judges in the four trials were: Prof. Milham, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Weston, Prof. McLaren, Ass't. Prof. Allen, Ass't. Prof. Clark, Ass't. Prof. Dickerman, Ass't. Prof. Dutton, Ass't. Prof. Galbraith and Mr. Dame. In each of the four weekly trials twenty minutes were allowed each speaker for preparing his remarks after the subjects were announced, and ten minutes for delivering them.

Subjects dealing with vital College questions proved most popular since thirty-six of the total sixty-three speeches treated these problems. Many of the contestants, however, entered the broader field of international politics. Conway devoted his persuasive powers throughout the contest to matters of local interest, supporting in turn, Gargoyles, a co-operative store at Williams, and the benefits of college activities. Wilson, on the other hand, exhibited strong concern for affairs of martial character, and in the final trials, declared himself in favor of the present rushing system.

On the basis of 100%, the five highest contestants received the following averages: Conway '16, 78.00%; G. B. Wilson '17, 75.90%; I. M. Day '16, 75.83%; Bartholomew '17, 75.70%; Geer '16, 75.60%.

### Ten Men Get Varsity Insignia

At a meeting of the Athletic Council in Jesup Hall yesterday afternoon, the following men were awarded varsity hockey insignia: H. C. Cole, Conklin, Cutler, MacNamee, Swain and Manager Hedden '15; Coleman and Assistant Manager Brumbaugh '16; Cutler ex-'16 and Rochester '17.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 April 1, 1915 No. 9

Much praise is due the 1916 *Gulielmian* Board for having issued its vol-  
ume at this date, more than a month  
earlier than the customary time of pub-  
lication. As a means of bringing the  
College before the eyes of men in the  
secondary schools, the *Gulielmian*,  
carried home by undergraduates during  
the Spring Recess, has no equal.

## A Step in the Right Direction

To 1915 falls the distinction of being  
the first class to take a stand against the  
"saturated holiday" type of class re-  
union. The recent action of the seniors  
should be convincing evidence to the  
world at large that at least the latter part  
of the epithet "college of rich men and  
drinkers" is wrongly applied to Williams.  
A majority of men opposed to drinking in  
the class asserted its right to refuse to  
have its reunions spoiled by the disgust-  
ingly hilarious actions of a small group of  
intoxicated classmates.

For many years the public display of  
indecent during Commencement Week  
by this small minority in each class has  
called forth no little adverse criticism,  
decidedly detrimental to the College.  
Such actions have so nauseated the  
bigger men in the classes, the ones with  
higher ideals, that many of them refuse  
to come back to reunions. The under-  
graduates have largely the example of  
the high fivers to follow, and to follow  
such an example many are, quite natu-  
rally, most anxious. In such an example  
they see a justification of their own loose  
conduct. Surely no good can come to  
the community by this organized drink-  
ing.

These perhaps were some of the motives  
which actuated 1915 to vote "that at no  
class reunion shall liquor be allowed at  
class headquarters."

## Training in Speaking

By the establishment of the 'Logian-  
Technician Prize Speaking Contest one  
of the most crying needs of the Williams  
system of education has been partially  
satisfied. The value to a man of the  
ability to speak extemporaneously with  
force is unquestionably great. Any in-

strument for encouraging public speaking  
is surely desirable.

At present the Faculty offers no regular  
course in public speaking. Undoubtedly  
the several prize oratorical contests open  
to members of the undergraduate body  
are beneficial but they do not present to  
students an opportunity for drill in ex-  
temporaneous speaking. The VanVeech-  
ten Prize Speaking Contest was, up to  
the present year, the only extemporaneous  
speaking contest held, but this is open only  
to members of the senior class. With the  
introduction this year of the 'Logian-  
Technician's new contest, open to juniors,  
sophomores and freshmen, the existing  
difficulties were greatly remedied. That  
the undergraduate recognized the worth  
of this contest is evidenced by the fact  
that nearly twenty men entered the com-  
petition for the gold medal offered as a  
prize for the winner. A contest in which  
twenty men make four ten-minute ex-  
temporaneous speeches is certainly merit-  
able. That the 'Logian-Technician should  
perpetuate such a contest by donating a  
fund, the interest from which is to be  
expended annually to purchase a medal  
as a prize for a similar contest, is worthy  
of the highest praise.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:—

Upon the matter of our intercollegiate  
debates and the plan suggested for secur-  
ing larger audiences on these occasions I  
would like to make a few suggestions.

A good debater unlike the poet is only  
in part so "born"; the larger part of his  
ability comes through severe and pro-  
tracted training in argumentative speak-  
ing. It almost goes without saying, that  
success in these intercollegiate contests  
will come only when we have brought into  
them our best debating ability, and we are  
not likely to do that until to our best po-  
tential debaters it shall seem worth the  
effort and the time it must cost to fit  
them to engage successfully in these  
contests; and it will not seem to these  
men worth while to do this until, in the  
student public, there is put upon success  
in this kind of college activity a valua-  
tion at least as high as that which is given  
to success in athletic contests and to social  
success.

Apropos of the plan to make the audi-  
tors the judges of the arguments, I think  
all depends upon what is to be made the  
primary object in preparation for these  
contests: whether that object is to pro-  
duce speeches that are best adapted to  
gain popular assent or to produce argu-  
ments that are adapted to create logical  
connection. Our debaters have failed in  
these contests, not because they failed to  
make good speeches, but because they  
did not present good arguments. The  
ability to estimate evidence, and to dis-  
criminate between what is rhetorically  
persuasive and what is logically convinc-  
ing, is a power which only a mind well  
informed and trained in logical ways of  
thinking can possess.

John E. Russell.

## Freshmen Meet Tonight

In preparation for the Interclass Sing-  
ing Contest on May 29, 1918 will as-  
semble at 7.30 o'clock this evening in  
Jesup Hall to choose a Class Song Com-  
mittee. Action will also be taken on the  
class sweater problem.

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VOL. 28

MARCH 1914—MARCH 1915

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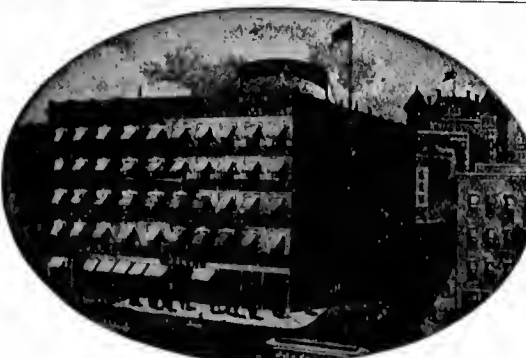
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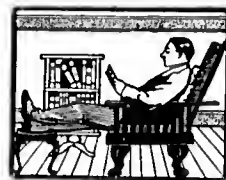
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### Polls Are Now Open

Polls for the election of the assistant basket-ball manager for 1915 will be opened again at the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall, from 5.30 until 7.30 o'clock this evening. All men who did not take advantage of the opportunity to vote at noon today are strongly urged by the management to vote this evening. The following candidates have been nominated by the sophomore class: Jeffrey, Keifer, McCurdy, Phillips and Rodgers. The seniors who are acting as tellers are: Keller, chairman, Campbell, Newton, Patterson, Potwine and Wilkes.

### Seven Cents to North Adams?

By filing a petition with the Public Service Commission, the Berkshire Street Railway Company is finally taking active steps to increase the rates between North Adams and Williamstown. If the petition is granted city-goers will henceforth have to pay 7 cents each way. Since, however, the Commission has not as yet set the date for the hearing of the case, no immediate action can be taken.

### Verein Honors Bismarck

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Germany's great chancellor, the Deutscher Verein will assemble at 8.00 o'clock this evening in the Common Room. Professor Wahl will speak on "Bismarck," and the society will select a delegate to the convention of collegiate German organizations which will be held in New Haven on April 17.

### Book by Brackett Published

*Jocelyn*, a one-act play depicting modern English life, together with thirty verses, all by Brackett '15, has recently been published by Richard G. Badger of Boston. Acknowledgement for permission to reprint certain of the verses in the volume is made to the *National Magazine*, the *Williams Literary Monthly*, and the New Coffee Club of Williamstown. Copies of the book are on sale at Smith's Book Store.

### Dr. Licklider Closes Course

Discussion at the final meeting of the Mission Study Class was lead by Dr. A. H. Licklider in Jesup Hall last night. The concluding chapters of the textbook, Dr. John R. Mott's *Present World Situation*, furnished the basis of the talk.

The following freshmen have entered the competition for the business managership of the 1917 *Gulielmian*: Buckner, Cornell, Hammond, Hayes, Jones, Maytham, Phister, Schenck, and Swain.

### Safety of Ballots Insured

Business of a minor nature was transacted by the Student Council at a meeting in Jesup Hall last Monday evening. The Council made an alteration in the method of preserving the ballots used in the election of the assistant managers of all varsity teams. In the future "all ballots used in these elections shall be counted, sealed and certified by the tellers and delivered to the Graduate Treasurer of Athletics, who shall keep them in a safe manner until the class from which the election is made shall have been graduated from College, during which period access to these ballots shall be had only by the No-Deal Committee in case of necessity."

### COLLEGE NOTES

Roberts of Williamstown has been awarded the contract for the decorations at the Senior Promenade.

Professor McLaren entertained the members of the Faculty with an informal talk on Japan last Tuesday evening at the Faculty Club.

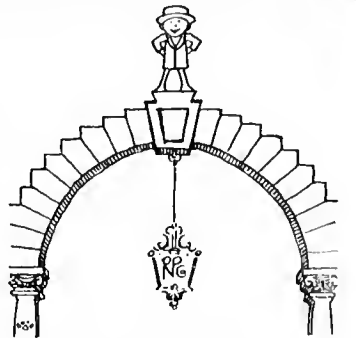
Kidder '15, who has charge of the senior caps and gowns, has announced that they will be ready for distribution tomorrow.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'80—The engagement of Benjamin Prince of Irvington-on-Hudson to Mrs. Annie F. Lupton of Brooklyn, was announced last Tuesday. Mrs. Lupton is the widow of Frank M. Lupton, the publisher.

'13—Chester M. Jones of Newton Centre, who has been engaged in the bond business in Boston since his graduation, will enter the Harvard Medical School this summer.

'14—Walter E. Johnson has accepted the position of publicity manager of the Greylock Hotel for the coming season.



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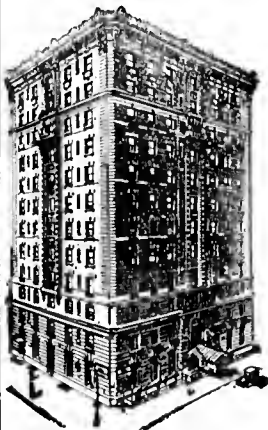
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**Innovations in 1916**

**"Gul." Please Critic**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

question whether the advantage of receiving a *Gul.* in April outweighs the disadvantage of not having our full college year recorded in it. Some of the happenings of a Spring seem a bit antiquated in a year, and would we not like at least the late Cap and Bells play, late debating results—in fact all possible Spring events (and much happens in Spring) in a June *Gul.* Seniors at least would appreciate it if they had their last year graduate with them, instead of its coming back for another year.

**Recital Season Closes**

In the concluding organ recital of the present series yesterday afternoon in Grace Hall, Mr. Salter assisted by the College orchestra, rendered a varied and delightful program. Some of the selections were of a decidedly sombre tone, but others, rather gay and light, made the recital of a very cosmopolitan nature.

The selections from Bach, *Good Friday* by F. de la Tombelle, and the two movements from Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite* belonged to the first class. With them the lighter tones of the *Symphony in G* by Haydn and *Christus Resurrexit* by Ravanella made a very pleasant contrast.

**Four Debating Keys Awarded**

Four men were elected to Delta Sigma Rho, at a meeting of the Williams Chapter of the honorary debating fraternity, held in the Phi Gamma Delta house yesterday noon. Following is the list of the men chosen: George Goodman Ernst '15, New York City; Alan Graham Warner '17, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leroy Newborg Schwartz '18, New York City; Sewell Tappan Tyng '18, Englewood, N. J.

The initiation of the members-elect, to be held immediately after the Easter vacation, will be followed by a banquet at the Williams Inn.

**Both New York Trains to Run**

Both the 12.45 and 4.45 trains to New York will run on Wednesday, April 7, although twenty men are still lacking for the former train. In order to relieve the management of the risk that they are running on this account, all men who will take this train are asked to sign up at once. Tickets for all trains will be on sale at the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall from 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock, and from 7.00 to 8.30 o'clock daily, beginning this evening.

**Philosophers Discuss Nietzsche**

W. C. F. Day '16 read a paper on "Nietzsche" at a meeting of the Philosophical Union, held in the Common Room, Currier Hall at 8.00 o'clock last night. The paper was followed by a general discussion of Nietzsche's philosophy, to which considerable interest has been drawn by the present world situation.

**Gibson Quits W. C. A.**

John B. Gibson '13 closed his two years of active service as General Secretary of the Williams Christian Association yesterday evening. Gibson goes to New York City to enter the employ of F. B. Jennings '72, a trustee of the College. Hedden '15 will assume control of the W. C. A. work for the remainder of the college year.

**Dean's Notice**

The spring recess will begin at 4.30 p. m. on Wednesday, April 7, and will close at 7.45 a. m. on Thursday, April 15. All week-day exercises after the recess will begin regularly a half hour earlier than has been the case during the winter.

Frederick C. Ferry,  
Dean.

Clifford was elected temporary freshman baseball captain by the 1918 squad yesterday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Prom. Committee held recently, C. A. Banks '17 was elected treasurer in place of Foster '17 who was forced to resign on account of other work.

**Save Money in New York**

The *Record* will sell hotel accommodations in New York at reduced rates. Men going there for Easter should see the manager at once.—Adv.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1915

NO. 10

## JEFFERY ELECTED BY BIG MAJORITY

### NEW BASKETBALL MANAGER

**Winning Candidate Chosen on Fourth Ballot--College Polls Heavy Vote**

David Elwood Jeffery, 1917, of Lockport, N. Y., was elected assistant varsity basketball manager by the college body last Thursday. Of the 370 votes cast, Jeffery received 203 and was elected on the fourth ballot with a majority of 36.

Jeffery prepared for Williams at the Lockport High School where he played on



DAVID ELWOOD JEFFERY

the basketball and football teams, besides being president of his class during his senior year. As a freshman at Williams, he played tackle on his class football team, served on the cane committee and occupied the office of class secretary. This year he was again a member of the 1917 football team. He has also been elected by his class as one of its representatives on the Honor System Committee.

The voting was much heavier this year than last and, moreover, the majority of 36 was larger than it has been in this election for several years. For the last three years, these majorities have been 3, 8, and 17 respectively, the first on the third ballot and the last two on the fourth.

In accordance with the action taken by the Student Council last Monday, the ballots were counted, sealed and certified by the tellers and delivered to the Graduate Treasurer of Athletics, who will keep them until the class from which the election has been made, shall be graduated from College. During this period, access to these ballots is to be had only by the No-Deal Committee in case of necessity. The tellers at the election, as appointed by Debevoise '15, chairman of the No-Deal Committee, were Keller, chairman, Campbell, Gilchrist, Patterson, Potwine and Wilkes, '15.

### Choate 1917 "Gul." Manager

Charles Akers Choate 1917, of Winona, Minnesota, has been elected business manager of the 1917 Gul. by the managers of this year's volume, as a result of the competition which started last spring. In accordance with legislation by the Student body last year, only one manager was elected instead of two as has formerly been the custom.

### Track Competitors to Meet

Sophomores competing for the assistant managership of track will meet Sunday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall. Men who were unsuccessful in the basketball competition and who wish to enter the track competition must also be present at this time.

## N. WOOD '18 CAPTURES INNOVATION CONTEST

Reaching over the shoulder of Austin '17 to touch his prize, N. Wood '18 won a race for the first copy of the 1916 *Gulielmian* Thursday noon on the old Campus. The winner of the race, which is an innovation, received from the hands of Professor Wahl, dedicatee of the *Gul.*, a free copy autographed by him.

At a signal from Hubbell '15, twenty-three contestants sprinted across a level space from the center of the field to the foot of Observatory Hill and thence up the incline to the summit. There, surrounded by nearly two hundred undergraduates, Professor Wahl held the prize. Austin '17, who led throughout the uphill climb, slipped at the finish and hence was unable to touch the book as required by the rules of the contest. Accordingly N. Wood '18 was declared the winner by Judge F. S. Winston '15.

## MR. SPEED DRILLING FOR BRITISH SERVICE

**Former Instructor Has Passed Riding Test and is Now in Officers Training Camp**

Mr. Ralph H. Speed, formerly a member of the Williams French Department, is now a full-fledged trooper in His Britannic Majesty's Forces, according to a letter recently received by Mr. Jack Parsons. Mr. Speed is not yet, however, seeing active service, but is drilling in England. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I went down to Burke-Hampton for my riding test. Well, I am now Private Speed, Inns of Court, O. T. C. (Officers Training Corps), since I passed the examination. The place (Burke-Hampton) is twenty-seven miles from London, not far from St. Albans, in pretty country. It is there that I shall be billeted for training next week. Meantime I am putting in a week of infantry drill in London. . . . In the examination I mounted my horse 'mid the friendly jeers of the surrounding 'Tommys,' who wished me luck on my joy-ride. We proceeded to a meadow, soft and yielding, where, after a preliminary canter, I was forced to drop my reins, leave my stirrups, fold my arms, and be pulled about by the sergeant, who held my horse by a long rein. Then, after a nice canter with the reins but without the stirrups, I was declared satisfactory."

"I was solemnly sworn in at the Lincoln's Inn on March 16, taking my oath on the New Testament to serve His Majesty George and his heirs. This spot, one of the numerous quiet by-ways of London, is devoted to Lawyers' offices. Fine old buildings are everywhere built around big, quiet gardens (the fields of old days), and the whole place is stately as only English places can be. Here we drill and have lectures on strategy, map-reading, etc., in old halls covered with the hatchments of former great lawyers. . . . I shall get my uniform shortly, and I hope it will fit, as I shall choose it from a heap. We were measured for our uniforms today, but the captain playfully told us that they would be ready by the time we left the corps. . . . You will be pleased to hear that in less than a month after leaving New York, and exactly a month to the day since I left Williamstown, I am a fully fledged trooper in His Majesty's Forces."

### Classicists Hold Convention

Five members of the Department of Ancient Languages, Emeritus Professor Hewitt, Professor Howes, Professor Wetmore, Professor Wild and Mr. Dame, will attend the tenth annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on April 9 and 10. The session will open on Friday at 10.00 o'clock and will be devoted to lectures on various subjects of classical interest, the transaction of routine business, and the election of officers.

## GALA TOUR PLANNED FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

### FARCE FEATURES PROGRAM

**New York, Boston, East Orange and Providence Included in Vacation Schedule**

Concerts in Boston, Providence, R. I., East Orange, N. J. and New York City on the first four nights respectively of the spring recess will comprise the 1915 tour of the Combined Musical Clubs as arranged by Manager Clarke '15. Dances will follow all of the concerts, which are to begin at 8.00 p. m. In addition to this schedule, the Clubs will give a musicale in the Congregational Church of Adams next Monday evening for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor League.

Leaving Williamstown on the 11.32 train Wednesday morning, the Clubs will travel to Boston, where they will open with a concert at the Hotel Somerset in the evening. Journeying to Providence the following afternoon, they will appear in the Churchill House of that city Thursday night. On Friday morning the men will continue on to East Orange, where Mrs. W. K. McFarlin of 170 Glenwood Ave. will give a Thé Dansant for them in the afternoon. The Clubs will render their program at the Woman's Club that night. The final concert of the tour will be given in New York at the Plaza on Saturday evening. A special car has been engaged to convey the Clubs as far as New York.

A musical farce entitled *La Grippe*, arranged by Porter '15 and Stone '16, will feature the program. With a few possible changes, the selections to be rendered at all of the concerts are given below:

- Part I
1. a. Come Fill Your Glasses Up  
H. S. Patterson '96
  - b. Williams Forever Williams  
Torys and West '14
  - c. Alma Mater Song  
Marvin '01
- Glee and Mandolin Clubs
2. A Plainsman's Song  
Bliss
- Glee Club
3. La Bella Argentina  
Roberto
- Mandolin Club
4. Sing Me The Song Of A Lad That Is Gone  
Homer
- Porter '15
5. The Masqueraders Waltzes  
White
- Mandolin Club
6. The Musical Trust  
Hadley
- Glee Club

- Part II
1. Mandolin Sextet
  2. Shiny Eyes  
Eno
- Banjo Club
3. "La Grippe"  
Merc-man Porter '15  
Mary, his wife Massinger '17  
La Grippe Stickney '16  
Mrs. Grippe Hutchinson '17
- Nurses, friends and germs.
4. The Mountains 'Washington Gladden '59  
Combined Clubs

The following fifty men will make the trip: Adams, Bronson, Clarke, Driscoll, French, Hall, Havens, Patterson, H. T. Pratt, Porter, Rockwood, Smith, Thompson.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, APRIL 4
- 10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. James G. K. McClure, D.D. of Chicago, Ill. will preach.
- 11.45 a. m.—Sophomore Bible class. 16 J. H.
- 3.00 p. m.—M. L. Ernst '09 before Faculty and Advisory Committees of G. G. C. 23 J. H.
- 7.30 p. m.—W. C. A. meeting. J. H.
- MONDAY, APRIL 5
- 7.30 p. m.—1917 Class Meeting. J. H.
- 8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Congregational Church, Adams.

## PROF. WAHL TRACES BISMARCKIAN POLICY

After a few introductory remarks about the individuality of Prince Bismarck, whom he knew personally, Professor Wahl delivered a lecture on "The Bismarckian School" before the Deutscher Verein last Thursday evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. He pointed out the absence of sentiment in both the internal and foreign policy of the Iron Chancellor—its cold, thorough, anti-romantic character.

Following Professor Wahl's address, the Verein proceeded to its routine business, and in reply to a communication from the national society requesting an opinion on the present war voted to make no statement on the matter. Kieser was elected to act as delegate at the convention of collegiate German organizations, which is to be held in New Haven, Conn. on Saturday, April 17. The meeting concluded with light refreshments and the singing of German songs.

## CLASS TEAMS CLASH IN ANNUAL SPRING SERIES

**Schedule of Twelve Games Announced by Manager Parsons For Four-Cornered League**

Manager Parsons '15 of the varsity baseball team, has announced the schedule printed below for the 1915 interclass baseball series. As a special attraction for Founder's Day visitors, a double-header has been arranged for May 6.

Each team will face every other team twice in the series. All games are to be staged on Weston Field and, with the possibility of a few exceptions, will begin at 4.15 o'clock. Practice contests, however, are to be played on the Old Campus. No game may be postponed without the consent of the captains and managers of the teams scheduled to meet. At the time of postponement, a future date for the game must be set.

- The schedule follows:
- |               |           |
|---------------|-----------|
| Sat. April 25 | 1915-1918 |
| Tues. May 4   | 1916-1918 |
| Wed. May 5    | 1915-1917 |
| Thurs. May 6  | 1915-1916 |
| Thurs. May 6  | 1917-1918 |
| Fri. May 7    | 1916-1917 |
| Tues. May 11  | 1915-1916 |
| Wed. May 12   | 1917-1918 |
| Fri. May 14   | 1916-1918 |
| Sat. May 15   | 1915-1917 |
| Tues. June 1  | 1915-1918 |
| Wed. June 2   | 1916-1917 |

### ALUMNI AT HOME

**Williams Club Invites Undergraduates for April 10**

New York, N. Y.,  
Williams Club, April 2, 1915.  
*The Williams Record*,  
Williamstown, Mass.

Will the *Record* please announce that the hospitality of the Williams Club of New York City is cordially extended to all undergraduates on Saturday, April 10.

Clark Williams,  
President.

The above telegram is relative to a reception to be given by the Williams Club on the given date to all alumni, undergraduates and prospective students of the College in the vicinity of New York at that time. Refreshments will be served from 4.00 to 6.00 p. m.

Encouraged by the success of the reunion banquet this winter, the Club has already planned a second similar function for February 11, 1916. The ball room of the Waldorf Astoria has been secured as the banquet room.

### College Cheer-Leaders Wanted

All juniors who wish to enter the competition for College cheer-leaders should hand their names to Hubbell '15 before the Easter recess. Regular work will be started immediately after the vacation.

## G. G. C. CHOOSES WOOD NEW HEAD EXECUTIVE

### WILLIAMS VICE-PRESIDENT

**Fayen and R. F. Debevoise Receive Other Offices--War Study Course Outlined**

Balloting for officers of the Good Government club at the annual meeting of that organization last night in Jesup Hall, resulted in the election of Meredith Wood 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y. president for the College year 1915-1916. Further voting decided the three minor positions as follows: vice president, Robert Warren



MEREDITH WOOD

Williams 1916 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary, George Siemers Fayen 1916, of Montclair, N. J.; treasurer, Randolph Foster Debevoise, 1917 of South Orange, N. J.

Wood entered college from the Prospect Heights School, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he captained the basketball team. In the spring of his freshman year at Williams, he was elected to the Board. In the following year he was appointed associate editor of the *W. C. A. Handbook* and was chosen by his class to be one of the editors of the 1916 *Gul.* Last fall he became editor-in-chief of the former publication and also managed his class basketball team. During the last season he has acted as chairman of the Publicity Committee of the G. G. C. Wood is a member of Pipe and Quill.

In the capacity of chairman of the war study class instituted by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Ernst '15 outlined the advance work of the course. He announced that Shriver '15 would read a paper on the first chapters of Norman Angell's *The Great Illusion* at the second meeting of the class to be held shortly after the spring recess. Tentative plans are under way for a joint meeting with the Philosophical Union at some later date. After Williams '16 had read the treasurer's report for the past year, President Winston '15 summarized the announcement of the coming annual convention of the Intercollegiate Civic League to be held in New York and Washington during the spring recess. Detailed plans of this convention will be published in Monday's issue of the *Record*.

While the ballots were being counted, Winston announced that the Alumni Advisory Committee, consisting of Charles T. Terry '89, Clark Williams '92 and M. L. Ernst '09 with F. B. Sayre '09 as resident member, would collaborate with the Club during the coming year.

### Nicoll Awarded Contract

A. D. Nicoll of Williamstown, has been awarded the contract for the electrical work for the Sophomore Prom.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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D. P. Wells, 1916 N. U. White, 1917  
M. Wood, 1916 N. H. Wilson, 1917  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917 J. E. Bakless, 1918  
E. Foster, 1917 O. J. Keller, 1918  
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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 April 3, 1915 No. 10

At the reception to be given by the  
New York Club on Saturday, April 10,  
the undergraduate body should be repre-  
sented by a large quota of the men resid-  
ing in or about New York. The oppor-  
tunity of getting in touch with many in-  
fluential alumni, and the chance afforded  
to "talk up Williams" to prospective fresh-  
men, should not be hastily cast aside.  
The *Record* takes this opportunity to  
thank the New York Club, on behalf of  
the student body, for its cordial invi-  
tation.

## Perpetuate the "Gul." Race

In arousing the undergraduate mind  
from its winter solidity, an early Spring  
contest of some sort is most beneficial.  
Such a harmless affair as the *Gul.* Race,  
instituted last Thursday, we believe to  
be of decided advantage to the under-  
graduate body. That more men did not  
enter into the spirit of the contest is to  
be regretted.

During the months when nature lies  
blanketed under its chrysalis quilt, stu-  
dents are prone to fall into an intellectual  
rut. Winter outdoor sports and activi-  
ties appeal to few. Undergraduates ap-  
ply themselves more assiduously to their  
books than in other seasons, read more  
extensively, and not infrequently grace  
with their presences the numerous schol-  
arly lectures and classical entertainments.  
The men become serious, sometimes too  
serious. The atmosphere is one of stimu-  
lated scholasticism.

With the abolition of the Cane Contest  
and its attendant Night Shirt Parade, the  
College was deprived of its official har-  
binger of Spring and banisher of Winter.  
In former years this event had given men  
legitimate topics for their fireside conver-  
sations and had kept them from resorting  
to destructive criticism. The Rush itself  
waked men from their insomnia and dis-  
pelled their hibernal gloom. It made  
them forget their petty worries and con-  
verted them to frolicking schoolboys for  
a few hours.

During the next year definite regula-  
tions can be made for the *Gul.* Race. It  
may take several years to educate an  
undergraduate body which has been accus-

tomed to a Cane Rush, so that it will  
appreciate such a tame contest, but we  
sincerely trust that this end will be at-  
tained. A Spring contest is certainly  
desirable.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published  
unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

A statement appeared in the *Record* of  
April 1 that, at the suggestion of the Student  
Council, the Sophomore class voted upon  
the question of empowering the *Gul.* board  
to edit the 1917 *Class Book*. Any state-  
ment made to the *Record* that the Student  
Council suggested such action was unau-  
thentic. At the meeting in which the mat-  
ter was discussed, not only was there a  
definite division of opinion as to whether  
it would be best for the *Gul.* board to edit  
the *Class Book*, but further the Council was  
strongly divided as to the advisability of  
its suggesting legislation of an obviously  
class nature to the class or classes concerned.  
No motion was put on the question, and,  
therefore, any intimation that the Student  
Council referred the matter to the Sopho-  
more class for their consideration was  
entirely unfounded.

Very truly yours,  
R. B. Swain,  
Secretary of the Student Council.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

Since the publication of my recent letter  
to President Garfield in regard to a new  
monument to Colonel Ephraim Williams,  
I have received the following very inter-  
esting letter from Mr. Danforth Geer of  
Hoosick Falls, N. Y., who I learned from  
President Garfield had already taken an  
interest in this matter: "I have your favor  
of the 11th inst. enclosing a clipping from  
the *Williams Record* which I had already  
noticed in looking over the issue in which  
your letter to President Garfield ap-  
peared.

At a recent dinner of the Williams alumni  
held at Williamstown which I attended I  
recited the experiences which I had  
some years ago when I attended the un-  
veiling of the monument at Lake George in  
commemoration of the battle fought near  
there during the Colonial War. There  
were quite a few Williams men there, in-  
cluding President Henry Hopkins. A  
delegation on a special trolley-car chartered  
for the occasion and with a detail from a  
regiment of the National Guard of Massa-  
chusetts visited the Williams monument.  
One of the alumni of the party was trustee  
of the college and also one of the com-  
mittee of the Board of Trustees to look  
after the care of the property where the  
monument is located. My father was  
born near Glens Falls and as a young boy  
I often went there to visit my grandmother  
Geer and recall often driving to Glens  
Falls over the old plank road and being  
told not only where the Williams monu-  
ment was erected but on different occa-  
sions stopping long enough to visit the  
place. Since then I have often been by  
and stopped. As it turned out on our  
little expedition I really knew nearer  
where the monument was located than  
most any one of the party. We gathered  
about the monument where a simple cere-  
mony was performed; a prayer and short  
address and the firing of a volley by the  
detail from the Massachusetts regiment.

I noticed particularly at that time the  
defacing of the monument and the lack  
of care, as it seemed to me, the whole place  
indicated, so much so that I was quite  
impressed and then and there thought that  
in proper time something should be done  
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

THAR'S two places whar  
you can *always*  
find sympathy—in  
the dictionary an' in  
a pipe o' VELVET.

Velvet Joe



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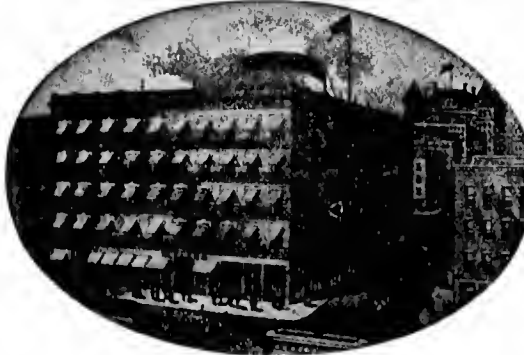
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VOL. 28

MARCH 1914—MARCH 1915

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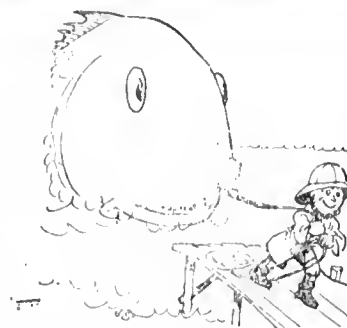
At a comparatively small additional ex-  
pense two can take the trip, staying three  
days on the island. May be able to  
arrange for sailing to correspond with  
Easter Holidays Address at once Box  
513, Record Office.

**Communications**

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)  
to have this property looked after.  
At the dinner to which I refer and in the  
remarks which I made I suggested that  
this would be a fitting time for the trust-  
ees to seriously consider raising a per-  
manent fund, the income of which would  
be devoted not solely to the preservation  
of the property but also to the erection of  
a suitable and perpetual care of the spot.  
At this dinner Professor Hewitt in his  
address referred to the idea of having a  
suitable monument located somewhere in  
Williamstown and suggested the idea of  
a memorial to Colonel Williams and re-  
commended the idea for the serious con-  
sideration of the board of Trustees.  
Would it not be a good idea to secure  
by properly organized effort a fund say  
of \$10,000, a portion of which could be  
utilized for securing a proper memorial to  
Colonel Williams at Williamstown and  
also a new monument or statue on the  
spot where Colonel Williams is supposed  
to be buried, the balance to be invested,  
the income of which should be utilized for  
the care and protection of the property.  
I certainly am quite in sympathy with  
any movement which could accomplish  
something in this direction."

I suggested in my letter to President  
Garfield that the old monument should be  
brought to Williamstown, as it is a very  
interesting relic. Its defaced condition  
is a great objection to it in its present  
location, but would rather add to its  
historic interest if brought to William-  
stown. My idea would be to replace it  
with a fine bronze statue by some first  
class sculptor, showing Colonel Williams in  
his uniform as a frontier officer. This  
would be proof against the weather and  
against souvenir hunters, and would also  
be a splendid memorial to the man and  
worthy of the college. I believe that the  
prospect of a new monument would appeal  
to the alumni generally, and would bring  
forth an enthusiastic response, and I sin-  
cerely hope that an organized movement  
to this end may be started in the near  
future. I should be very glad to hear  
from any one interested in this project.  
Sincerely yours,  
Jacob D. Cox, Jr.

Vance '16 will preach at the North  
Pownal Congregational Church tomorrow  
morning.  
J. F. Halla of Troy has been awarded  
the contract for catering for the Senior  
Prom. Gioscia's orchestra will furnish  
the music for the Prom. and also for the  
Class Day exercises.



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You are if you say you can't  
be fitted in ready-to-wear clothes  
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Sizes to fit everybody.  
Try on your size at

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Monday, April 19th  
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man.



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tion.

We can't explain how difficult  
it is to match the plaids in the  
back of a tight waisted coat—  
but a glance will tell the story.  
Have that glance.

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## Gala Tour Planned For Musical Clubs

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

son, Turner, VanCott '15, W. D. Clark, Garfield, Haight, Hurd, Leake, Molthan, Newell, Overton, Shepardson, Stickney, Stone, Wells '16, Drury, Goodrich, Hutchinson, Mann, Massinger, Moody, Murphy, Norton, Rand, Sayles, VanDoren, Welch, Wight, Wild, N. H. Wilson '17, R. I. Brown, F. D. Chapman, Maier, Matz, E. G. Redfield, Schanfler, Stuart and N. R. Wood '18.

Tickets for any of the concerts may be obtained from Manager Clarke '15, Assistant Manager Haight '16 or any of the competitors; Bailey, Cook and N. H. Wilson '17. The alumni acting as local managers in each of the cities are: C. M. Jones '13, Boston; A. L. Kelley, Jr. '10, Providence; H. F. Winter '11, East Orange; and P. B. West '14, New York.

## Head of Divinity School Here

The Rev. James Gore King McClure, D.D., LL.D., President of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, will preach at chapel services tomorrow morning, and will probably address the meeting of the Williams Christian Association in the evening. Mr. Arthur Morris, banker and lawyer of New York City, who was to have led the evening meeting, telegraphed yesterday that he could not come.

Doctor McClure graduated from Yale with the class of 1870, and completed his work at the Princeton Theological Seminary three years later. He has received the degree of D.D. from Lake Forest University, Princeton and Yale and that of LL.D. from Illinois College. His first charge was at New Scotland N. Y. Doctor McClure went to Lake Forest, Ill., in 1881, as a minister, and in 1897 became President of Lake Forest University. Since 1905, he has been President of the McCormick Theological Seminary. He is also the author of twelve books, chiefly religious.

## Young Alumnus to Aid G.G.C.

Morris L. Ernst '09 will give an informal talk to the Advisory and Factories Committees of the G. G. C. at 3.00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 23 Jesup Hall. He will speak, in particular, on the establishment of a labor exchange bureau in North Adams.

Mr. Ernst, as chairman of the Labor Investigation Committee of the City Club of New York is well qualified to speak on these problems. Statistics on labor conditions have been compiled by the committee from reports secured in Boston, Springfield, Providence, R. I., and other large cities. The committee has also been substantially aided by the State Free Employment Office.

## 1918 Singing Leader Chosen

Paul R. Miller of Montclair, N. J., was elected 1918 class singing leader, at a meeting held in Jesup Hall Thursday evening. Decision on the number of class sweaters to be awarded to men who play on more than one class team was postponed until a later meeting.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election—Delta Upsilon—Geer '16.

There will be a meeting of the freshmen competing for the business managership of the *Gul*, tomorrow morning directly after chapel in 16 Fayerweather Hall.

Members of last year's varsity tennis team will begin practice in the baseball cage as soon as the weather permits the baseball squad to resume practice on Weston Field.

A call for candidates for the sophomore baseball team will be issued by manager R. G. Young immediately after the Easter recess.

The cups awarded to Brodie '15 and Driscoll '15 as winners of first and second places respectively in the Lehman Cup Meet are now on exhibition in A. D. Bastien's window.

The 1916 *Gul* will be on sale all today and immediately after chapel tomorrow morning at the W. C. A. office, Jesup Hall, and at Eddie Dempsey's. Men who have not yet signed up may obtain copies at this time.

Professor Howes will give an illustrated lecture on "Greece of Today and Yesterday" at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church Monday evening. Debevoise '15 and Hedden '18 will also entertain with sleight of hand tricks.

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College men are sticklers for QUALITY.

That's why FATIMAS Predominate among them.

In your Clubs, your Frats, and in your Dorms, seek out the FATIMA MAN.

He is a QUALITY MAN!

The Glamour of outside appearances does not feaze him.

He knows the REAL THING when he sees it.

Better make his acquaintance and meet his best friends—

**F-A-T-I-M-A-S**  
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## The \$500 Prize

This ad. published in the \$500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Leighton Vetter Smith, Columbia University, "1915."

\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTE

Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.  
212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 58 B

Here's an ad. from one of our own men

## REX BEACH

Famous Author, says:

"I have smoked Tuxedo in sub-Arctic Alaska, at Panama and everywhere — would not smoke another kind."

*Rex Beach.*

## Tuxedo—a Tobacco For Wise Smokers

Rex Beach has lived his books. In personality he is much like his own heroes—a red-blooded, clean-cut, strong young fellow, fond of the healthy ways of outdoor life. His tobacco is Tuxedo—a mild yet rich tobacco that is healthful, wholesome, refreshing and beneficial in every way.

You get some Tuxedo today and you'll find your experience with it tallies with Rex Beach's.

**Tuxedo**  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Never was a smoke as good as Tuxedo—the pipe and cigarette tobacco without a sting, and with the most pleasant aroma. It's friendly to every man's taste because it's produced by the famous original "Tuxedo Process" that first put the sensitive tongue folks on speaking terms with a pipe.

No imitation can be as good as Tuxedo—because no imitator can use the famous, exclusive, original Tuxedo "process."

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine-wrapped, 5c

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors 40c and 80c

In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1915

NO. 11

## 16 TEAMS ENTER IN INTRAMURAL SERIES

### 1915 SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

#### Three Leagues Formed—Season Starts on April 21—Stringent Rules Introduced

Sixteen teams, divided into three leagues and representing fourteen fraternities, the Faculty and the Commons Club, are entered in the 1915 contest for the intramural baseball cup. According to the schedule drawn up by Manager Parsons, the season will open on April 21 and all the games will take place on the Old Campus and Cole Field.

A committee composed of Parsons, Toolan '15, Conway, Jacob '16 and White '17 will have charge of the series and settle any disputes that may arise. No games may be forfeited or postponed without the consent of this committee. The following three rules have been introduced to insure the playing of all games as per schedule: the manager of each team is responsible for his team's presence on the field; in case both teams fail to appear, both are credited with defeats; no game may be postponed except under extraordinary conditions. Furthermore, every team must contribute one dollar toward the championship cup and provide a baseball for each contest. With the exception of those who have received varsity baseball insignia or who are on the varsity squad, all men are eligible to take part in the intramural games. Members of class teams, however, may not play their regular positions. An umpire-in-chief to have general supervision of the umpiring will be appointed later.

Following is the composition of the three leagues: League A—Beta Theta Pi, Commons Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi; League B—Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi; League C—Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Faculty, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

The schedule (all games will begin at 4:45 o'clock).

April 21: League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, O. C.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, C. F.

April 22: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi, O. C.; League C—Phi Delta Theta vs. Faculty, C. F.

April 26: League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons, C. F.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.

April 27: League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha, O. C.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Zeta Psi, C. F.; League C—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, G. F.

April 28: League A—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Psi, O. C.; League C—Faculty vs. Alpha Delta Phi, C. F.

April 29: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, C. F.; League B—Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.

April 30: League A—Sigma Phi vs. Commons, O. C.; League B—Delta Psi vs. Chi Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Faculty, C. F.

May 3: League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi, O. C.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, C. F.

May 10: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Commons, C. F.; League B—Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, C. F.; League C—Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.

May 13: League A—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, O. C.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Psi, C. F.;

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## LABOR BUREAU PLANNED

### M. L. Ernst '09 Confers with G. G. C. Committees

Morris L. Ernst '09, a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee of the G. G. C., addressed the Faculty and Advisory Committees yesterday afternoon concerning the possibility of establishing in Pittsfield a central labor exchange bureau for Massachusetts. In this way it is hoped to bring the unemployed into touch with employers who are in need of skilled and unskilled labor. At present there is no such bureau in this section of the state, although such offices have been established with great success in Worcester, Springfield, Fall River and Boston. The proposed bureau would cooperate with these and similar exchanges in New York and Rhode Island. The committee is now endeavoring to get the opinions of authorities in the state and will confer with several New York State labor exchange leaders in New York on April 11.

## CHARACTER MOLDED BY CHOICE OF LIFE-WORK

### Dr. J. G. K. McClure Makes Plea for Attainment of Best in Life at W. C. A. Meeting

Taking the life of Moses as exemplary, Dr. J. G. K. McClure made an earnest plea for college men to attain their best in life, at the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall last evening. Dr. McClure who is president of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., prefaced his remarks by outlining his work there.

"If any man ever attained the best in life, that man was Moses," said Dr. McClure. "Forsaking the luxuries of the Egyptian court, he assumed the difficult task of freeing his countrymen from bondage. Like Moses, the young men of today must refuse to submit to those inclinations which make them less able to fulfill the hard duties in life. Of equal value with this power to refuse the evil, is the ability to choose the good. In making the all-important choice of his life-work, the college man must select a safe career and one in which he can always stand firm. Every opportunity to mold his character must be seized lest spiritual and mental growth cease altogether.

Service to others must not be disregarded by the man who would make his life count. Success in life is not measured by dollars and cents as many men who have made money without enriching their hearts have discovered. Let the college man at the outset of his career heed their example and seek not a living, but a life.

## Sophomores Study Efficiency

"Real Efficiency," the fourth chapter in *Student Standards of Action*, was taken up in the Sophomore Bible Class led by Mr. Sayre yesterday morning. The questions, "Should the Man Seek College Honors or Should College Honors Seek the Man?" and "Does the Church Justify Itself?" also furnished material for discussion.

The last meeting of the class will be held on April 18, when "Christian Loyalty," the eleventh chapter of the text book, will be the subject of the discourse. Any men having questions to bring up should mail the same to Mr. Sayre before the meeting.

## Cap and Bells Secures Coach

Mr. Philip Perry of New York City has been engaged by Cap and Bells to coach its spring production, Dr. Samuel Johnson's *The Alchemist*. As announced in a previous issue of the *Record*, Mr. Frank Lea Short, who was to have trained the cast, was compelled to cancel his contract. Trials for the cast will begin in Jesup Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 15, and are open to all undergraduates.

## EMINENT BANKER IN SIXTH BOK LECTURE

### COURSE ENDS APRIL 16

#### A. Barton Hepburn, Noted Captain of Industry, to Survey General Vocational Field

Alonzo Barton Hepburn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York City, will deliver the last of the Bok Course of vocational lectures in Grace Hall on Friday, April 16 at 8.00 o'clock. His subject, "What shall I do after college?" is in the nature of a resumé of the preceding talks of the series.

Having received an A. B. degree from Middlebury College in 1871, Mr. Hepburn became instructor of mathematics at St. Lawrence Academy and later accepted the position of principal of the Ogdensburg Educational Institute. After practicing law at Colton, N. Y., a short time, he was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1875. Five years later Mr. Hepburn was appointed superintendent of the Banking Department of New York and in 1888 was made United States bank examiner for the same state. After 1892 he became successively controller of the currency, president of the Third National Bank, vice president of the National City Bank and president of the Chase National Bank, all of New York City.

Mr. Hepburn is at present connected with many of the largest corporations of the country, including the American Car and Foundry Company, Remington Typewriter Company, United Cigar Manufacturers.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, APRIL 5

7.30 p. m.—1917 Class meeting. J. H.  
8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs concert. Congregational Church, Adams.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 6

7.30 p. m.—Cercle Français meeting. Common Room, C. H.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs concert. Hotel Somerset, Boston.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 8

2.30 p. m.—Business session, Intercollegiate Civic League. Earl Hall, Columbia University, N. Y.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-University of Virginia baseball game. Charlottesville, Va.

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs concert. Churchill House, Providence, R. I.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 9

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Georgetown University baseball game. Washington, D. C.

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs concert. Woman's Club, East Orange, N. J.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 10

10.00 a. m.—6.30 p. m.—Williams Club reception to alumni and undergraduates Williams Club, N. Y.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Georgetown University baseball game. Washington, D. C.

8.00 p. m.—Musical Clubs concert. The Plaza, N. Y.

### MONDAY, APRIL 12

3.00 p. m.—Williams-University of Pennsylvania baseball game. Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 13

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Princeton baseball game. Princeton, N. J.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Columbia baseball game. South Field, N. Y.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

8.00 p. m.—A. Barton Hepburn in Bok Course. G. H.

## NEWS MEN CONVENE

### College Newspaper Editors to Meet for Parley

Ernst and F. S. Winston '15, Cameron and Conway '16, Alexander and Palmado '17 will represent *The Williams Record* at the third annual convention of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers, which will be held at Columbia University next Friday afternoon and evening. Meeting at noon in Hartley Hall, the delegates will have luncheon at the Columbia Commons as guests of Dr. Talcott Williams and the Columbia School of Journalism. After an inspection of the school, they will convene for a business session during the afternoon. In the evening a banquet will be held at which Dr. Talcott Williams, Dean of the Columbia School of Journalism, Franklin Matthews, night editor of the *New York Times*, and Col. T. S. Williams, president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and a former newspaper man will address the delegates.

## PRESIDENT WILSON TO MEET CIVIC DELEGATES

### Six Members of G. G. C. Booked for Annual Convention—Ernst to Read Paper

Ernst and D. Winston '15, Fayer, R. W. Williams and Wood '16, and Debevoise '17 will represent the Good Government Club as delegates to the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Civic Division of the National Municipal League next Thursday and Friday. After a day of business at the convention headquarters, the City Club in New York, the delegates will journey to Washington, where interviews with President Wilson, Ambassador Naon of the Argentine Republic and Justice Hughes have been arranged.

Meeting at a luncheon given by the Columbia Politics Club, in Columbia University Hall, at which President Butler will preside, the delegates will proceed to a business session in Earl Hall. Three ten-minute papers on municipal and economic subjects, read by Ernst '15, Earle of Columbia and Cope of Pennsylvania, followed by an open discussion, will constitute the business of the afternoon. The subject of Ernst's paper is "Economic Factors in International Relations." A prize of \$25 is offered for the best two-minute speech on any of the assigned topics.

A banquet at the City Club in the evening has been planned at which Mr. Clinton R. Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League will preside. The speakers will be: the Hon. William Dudley Foulke, president of the league; Dr. John H. MacCracken, president of Lafayette College; Mr. R. E. Johnstone of Vineland, N. J.; and Mr. Francis B. Sayre of Williamsstown.

At 12.30 a. m. the delegates will take the sleeper for Washington arriving at 7.30 Friday morning. President Wilson is to receive them at the White House at 10.00 o'clock, whence they will go to meet Ambassador Naon at the Argentine Embassy. In the latter part of the afternoon, they will take tea with Justice Hughes. In the hours between these appointments, the delegates will be given a chance to visit the Pan-American Union, the Department of State and the Department of War. Although Secretary Bryan and Secretary Garrison have been unable to make definite promises to talk to the delegates, they will, if possible, speak to them on their way through the two departments.

All members of the G. G. C. are invited to attend the business session of the convention.

## 1917 to Elect Singing Leader

Meeting tonight in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 7.30 o'clock, the sophomore class will elect a Class Singing Leader in preparation for the Interclass Singing Contest on May 31.

## EPOCH-MAKING TRIP FOR WILLIAMS NINE

### VARSITY TRAINS IN SOUTH

#### Six Games Arranged for Vacation Schedule—Shifts in Purple Line-Up

Baseball games with the universities of Virginia, Georgetown, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia during the coming recess will compose the schedule of the first Williams southern training trip. The trip this year was made possible by the Board of Trustees last May, when, upon the recommendation of Pres. Garfield, it made non-operative during vacation periods the 200-mile rule for College organizations which had been previously enacted by that body in January 1908.

The team will leave Williamstown for New York on the special train at 4.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and will thence proceed at 12.30 a. m. over the Pennsylvania route to Charlottesville, N. C. There it will meet the University of Virginia team on Thursday afternoon. Starting on the road again that evening, it will reach Washington, D. C., at 11.30 o'clock Friday morning. The team will remain there, probably at the New Varnum Hotel, until Monday. During this interval it will oppose Georgetown University on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The game with the Norfolk A. C. which was to have been played at Norfolk on Saturday, was cancelled for financial reasons in favor of a second game with Georgetown. From Washington the squad will journey to Philadelphia on Monday in time to meet Pennsylvania on Franklin Field that afternoon. The next day it will proceed to Princeton, where it will oppose the Tigers in Palmer Stadium. Leaving directly after the game, the men will reach New York at 9.18 o'clock that evening and will spend the night at the homes of friends. On the following afternoon, Wednesday, the varsity will play Columbia University on South Field in the last game of the vacation schedule. Return to Williamstown will be by the midnight special that evening.

The following thirteen men will make the trip: Bowen, Michler, Parsons, Swain, Toolan '15, Brumbaugh, Powell, Statler '16, Clark, Laplante, Smith '17, G. S. Young, and Dunn '18. They will be accompanied by Coach Daly and Trainer Barrett.

Virginia, which is the first opponent of the varsity, has to date scored victories over Amherst 5-0 and the Washington American League team 3-1. It was defeated by Princeton 5-1. Georgetown has so far succumbed to the University of Georgia 1-5, the Georgia School of Technology 2-6 and the Washington American League team 5-15. Last week, however, it took the Yale nine into camp by the score of 8-6. Pennsylvania was defeated 3-0 in the first game of the season against the U. S. Naval Academy. She will play Yale tomorrow and the Fourth Street Club on Thursday. The results of Princeton's games to date are: Princeton 3-Gettysburg 2; Princeton 5-Villa Nova 6; Princeton 10-Johns Hopkins 6; Princeton 5-Virginia 1.

Columbia's record shows a string of four victories coupled with one tie. She has defeated St. John's College 14-4, C. C. N. Y. 13-0, the Seventh Regiment 8-0 and Manhattan College 4-2, and has tied Manhattan in a second game 8-8. With the St. John's College game it finished what is believed to be a collegiate baseball record for consecutive scoring. It is a record of having tallied in every one of seventeen consecutive innings, totalling in all thirty-four runs. Columbia will meet Amherst this afternoon on South Field. The Purple and White team in the South has been defeated by Virginia 5-0, by North Carolina Trinity 7-1, by North

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 April 5, 1915 No. 11

With this issue the *Record* will suspend  
publication until after the Spring Recess.  
The next number will appear on Saturday,  
April 17.

## Boosting Williams

Stamped as he is, "A Williams Man,"  
every individual undergraduate will, dur-  
ing the coming recess, bear the great per-  
sonal responsibility of proving to the out-  
side world what Williams College stands  
for. This is one of the few opportunities  
which the entire student body has to do  
active service for the College.

This service should run along three  
lines. First, every man should so conduct  
himself in public places as to reflect noth-  
ing but credit upon our institution.  
Second, it should be the bounden duty of  
each student constantly to refuse to make  
remarks, in the spirit of fun or otherwise,  
derogatory to the best interests of the Col-  
lege. Third, every man must be prepared  
with a constructive argument for convinc-  
ing prospective freshmen, or those inter-  
ested in prospective freshmen, of the  
wonderful benefits accruing to a four  
years' course of study at Williams. Upon  
this latter point we desire to enlarge.

Reasons why a young man desiring a  
liberal education should turn to Williams  
are manifold. The general equipment of  
our College is second to that of no institu-  
tion of liberal arts in the country. At the  
head of our Faculty is a President whom  
educators of world-wide fame have re-  
cently honored by electing him the first  
president of the newly organized Univer-  
sity Council of Massachusetts. The oppor-  
tunity of studying under such a uniformly  
excellent Faculty, many of whose mem-  
bers are acknowledged authorities in their  
special fields, is one which should not be  
missed.

Our building equipment is excellent.  
Grace Hall and the Thompson Memorial  
Chapel are edifices whose elegance will  
stand favorable comparison with the splen-  
dor of any college building. It has been  
said that with the destruction of the Le-  
land Stanford University Chapel by the  
San Francisco Earthquake in 1906, the  
Thompson Memorial Chapel took over the  
title of "the most beautiful college  
chapel in the world."

Williams undergraduates have an oppor-  
tunity to hear the most eminent speakers  
and musical artists. Prominent among the  
speakers in the Bok Course of Vocational  
Lectures this year, have been Ex-President  
W. H. Taft, Mr. Joseph Davies, United  
States Commissioner of Corporations, and  
William J. Burns, president of the Burns  
Detective Agency. In the Thompson  
Course of entertainments the pick of the  
country's vocalists, musicians and mono-  
loguists are annually presented to the  
student body.

Any man can work his way through  
Williams. The several funds which the  
College holds for giving scholarships have  
an income sufficiently large to guarantee  
aid to all the deserving. In every class  
there are men who are entirely indepen-  
dent of outside financial aid, who earn  
every cent of the money, not covered by  
scholarships, with which they are meeting  
their expenses.

Of the benefits to be derived from four  
years of life in the Berkshires, we will say  
little. One must experience the thrills of  
such an environment to appreciate its en-  
chantment. Four years spent among these  
hills is an education in itself.

## 16 Teams Enter In Intramural Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

League C—Delta Epsilon vs. Faculty,  
C. F.

May 17: League A—Psi Upsilon vs.  
Commons, C. F.; Delta Kappa Epsilon  
vs. Kappa Alpha, O. C.; Sigma Phi vs.  
Beta Theta Pi, C. F.

May 18: League A—Delta Kappa Epsi-  
lon vs. Commons, C. F.; Psi Upsilon vs.  
Beta Theta Pi, O. C.

## Eminent Banker In Sixth Bok Lecture

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

factors Company, Sears Roebuck and  
Company, The Studebaker Corporation  
and the Woolworth Company. St. Law-  
rence University conferred a D. C. L. de-  
gree on him in 1906, and he received an  
LL.D. from Middlebury in 1894, and  
from Williams and Columbia in 1911. In  
1912 he was created an officer of the  
Legion of Honor of France.

Besides contributing frequently to  
magazines and reviews, Mr. Hepburn has  
written the following two books: *History  
of Coinage and Currency* and *Artificial  
Waterways and Commercial Development*.

## Epoch-Making Trip For Williams Nine

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Carolina A. & M. 10-3, and by the Uni-  
versity of Carolina 2-1.

Regular varsity batting and fielding  
practice has been held out of doors during  
the past week, but no scrub games have  
been played. The one which had been  
scheduled for Saturday afternoon was  
cancelled because of inclement weather.  
A shift in the line-up was tried out at that  
time to advantage, with Captain Toolan  
at first base. He may play in that position  
during the trip, but if not, Brumbaugh  
will cover the bag. Parsons and Dunn are  
the candidates who have been retained to  
fill the vacant second base position, and  
the former will start the game on Thurs-  
day. In the outfield, Statler and Laplane  
are fixtures at right and left field respec-  
tively, and Young, when not pitching, may  
also hold down a position there.

## Cercle Closes Season

As a special feature of the last meeting  
of the Cercle Français for this year, which  
is to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30  
o'clock in the Common Room, a one-act  
comedy, entitled *Les Deux Sourds* will be  
presented by four members of the club,  
Rockwood '16, Bartholomew, Valentine  
'17 and Buckner '18. Immediately after  
the play officers will be elected for the  
coming year, and revised requirements  
for membership will be discussed.


## Clubs in Preliminary Concert

In preparation for their spring tour, the  
Combined Musical Clubs will give a con-  
cert in the Congregational Church of  
Adams this evening at 8.15 o'clock for the  
benefit of the Christian Endeavor  
League. The same program will be ren-  
dered as at the mid-year houseparty  
concert. A special car will convey the  
members there and back, leaving Wil-  
liamstown at 7.00 o'clock and returning  
about 11.00.

## Annual Basketball Conference

Powell '16 will represent Williams at a  
meeting of the Northeastern Intercol-  
legiate Basketball League to be held on  
the afternoon on April 10 at the Hotel  
Cumberland in New York. The petition  
of Amherst to join the league will be con-  
sidered at this time, and the election of  
officers for the ensuing year will take place.

**HAPPINESS** is somethin' we  
carry inside of us  
an' bring out once  
in a while. A ca'm sperit  
an' a peaceful pipe o'  
**VELVET** 'll bring as  
much happiness t' th'  
surface as if it cost a  
hundred dollars.



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10c buys a tin of VELVET—5c a metal-lined bag of this  
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F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
W. B. Clark, Cashier

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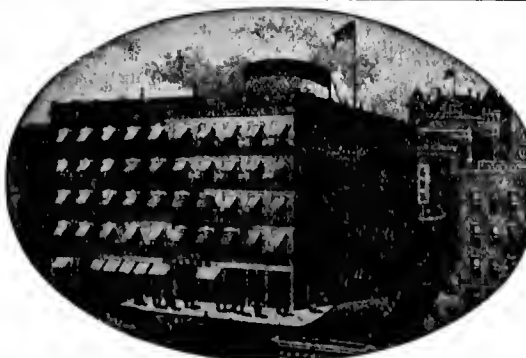
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Completion of standard four-year high school course, or its equivalent, plus one year of work of college grade in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and one modern language for entrance. All credentials must be approved by Pennsylvania State Examiner under specifications of State laws.

A Pre-Medical Course in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and German is given, complying with the Pennsylvania State and American Medical Association requirements.

The Course in Medicine comprises four graded sessions of eight months each. Among the special features are Individual Laboratory and Practical Work in well equipped Laboratories, Hospital and Dispensary, Free Quizzes, Ward Classes limited in size, Systematic Clinical Conferences, Modified and Modern Seminar Methods. Abundant clinical material is supplied by the College Hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital (1500 beds) and the Municipal Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Also a Department of Dentistry and a Department of Pharmacy and Chemistry. For announcements and information, Address: SENECA EGBERT, M. D., Dean, 17th and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

## COLLEGE NOTES

R. M. Smith ex-'18 is attending the University School at Chicago.

H. M. Rogers ex-'18 has entered the freshman class at Columbia University.

The April issue of the *Purple Cow* will appear tomorrow afternoon.

Clapp '18 has been taken on the College orchestra as first clarinet.

Cornell '18 has been appointed assistant Scout Master of the Mark Hopkins troop of boy scouts.

Warnings for the second semester will be issued by the Dean's Office immediately after the spring recess.

Phillips '17 has entered the competition for the assistant managership of track.

Kidder '15 will distribute the senior caps and gowns immediately after the spring recess.

Cochran '17 will issue a call for freshmen desiring to enter the competition for the photograph editorship of the 1918 *Gul*, soon after the Easter recess.

All freshmen who wish to enter the competition for second assistant stage manager of Cap and Bells are requested to report to Fayen '16 or French '17 immediately.

The time for the payment of the senior class tax has been extended to April 17. Seniors not paying before that time will forfeit the right to have their picture in the 1915 *Class Book*.

A committee composed of Ernst '15, chairman, Barnes '15, Newborg '16, Ervin '17, and Phister '18 has been formed by the Commons Club to make arrangements for a houseparty to be held at the time of the May 30 festivities.

### Holiday Work for Seniors

All contributions for the Graves Prize Essay Contest must be in Professor Maxey's hands not later than Saturday, April 15. Each manuscript, which must be typewritten on ordinary typewriter paper and not exceed the limit of 3000 words, should be signed by a fictitious name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the real and fictitious name of the author. The subjects for the 1915 contest have been announced in a previous issue of the *Record*. Six prizes of twenty dollars each will be awarded for the six best essays prepared by members of the senior class, and one prize of eighty dollars to the one who shall most effectively deliver his essay before a public audience.

### Final Train Ticket Sales

Tickets for the special trains to and from New York will be on sale at the Managers' office in Jesup Hall from 4.00 to 6.00 and from 7.00 to 9.00 p. m. today and tomorrow. Parlor cars are reserved for New York passengers only. Passengers for Troy, who desire to ride in the parlor cars, will have to pay one dollar for their seats.

The midnight special will leave the Grand Central station, New York at 12.30 a. m. on the morning of Thursday, April 15. Tickets for this train may be obtained only at the gate, not at the ticket office, from 10.00 p. m. until the time of departure. Sleepers will be ready for occupancy at 11.00 o'clock.

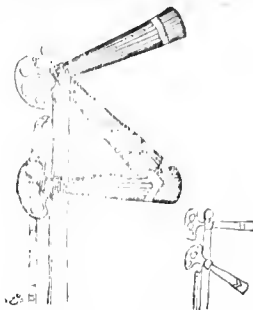
All men are urged to purchase their tickets before tomorrow evening, in order to avoid confusion on the cars.

### Faculty Course Closes

On account of the number of people leaving town before the recess, Professor Pratt's lecture on "Hinduism," which was scheduled for tomorrow, will not be given. There will be no more Faculty lectures this year.

### Call for Cheer Leaders

All juniors who wish to enter the competition for College cheerleaders should hand their names to Hubbell '15 before Wednesday. Regular work will begin directly after the recess.



The signals are all set for our next visit:

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Tuesday, April 20th

Everything college men wear.

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Prices same as in our stores in New York.

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Four  
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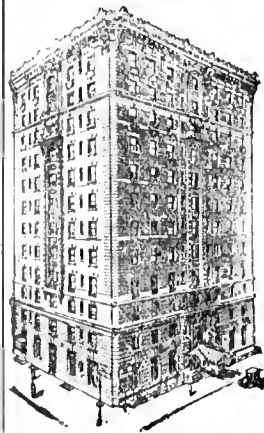
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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS



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and best workmanship in  
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## ALUMNI NOTES

'64—John a Wallace, founder and editor of the *Chester Evening Times*, died at his home in Chester, Pa., last week.

'66—Joseph T. Tracy died at his home in Roslindale, N. Y., on March 12. Mr. Tracy, who was born in India in 1844, had served as an instructor in the public and private schools of New York State for over forty years.

'70—Robert G. Fitch, an editorial writer on the *Boston Transcript* since 1895, died on March 18 at his home in Allston. After his graduation from College, Mr. Fitch was connected for two years with the *Springfield Republican* and then joined the *Boston Post*, becoming editor-in-chief of the latter in 1881.

'89—James P. Baxter has recently published a book entitled *The Greatest of Literary Problems*, which presents completely the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy.

'03—F. Manton Bradley of Providence, R. I., died at his home last week.

'05—Ralph M. Ketcham has recently become a member of a firm which will continue the general practice of law in Indianapolis, Ind. under the name of Ketcham, McTurnan, Wallace and Wilson.

'07—The engagement of Richard S. Tuthill, Jr., of Chicago to Miss Caroline Garrett of St. Louis, has recently been announced.

'07—The engagement of Lewis G. Hinman to Miss Virginia K. Nelson, both of New York City, was recently announced.

'11—The engagement of Richard D. Campbell to Miss Harriet V. Sante of Rochester, N. Y., has been announced.

'12—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Alan Leggett to Miss Ruth Brady of Nyack, N. Y.

'13—H. V. V. Fay has left Auburn, N. Y. via the Panama Canal for China where he will join Huntington Gilchrist. He expects to travel and later to teach.

'14—The wedding of Theodore K. Dauchy to Miss Olivia V. Herkimer, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Herkimer of Brooklyn, N. Y., will take place next Saturday evening.

'14—Van Stenbergh has given up his studies at the Columbia Law School to accept a position with the New York Central Railroad.

The annual dinner of the Central Ohio Alumni Association will be held at the Columbus Athletic Club on the evening of April 10. Francis B. Sayre '09 is to be the guest of honor.

One of the College tennis courts has been rolled and marked for the exclusive use of the varsity tennis team for early practice.

Families for week-ends accommodated at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day—Adv.

## MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

Last year more  
MURADS were  
smoked than any  
other 15c Turkish  
cigarette in the  
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*Murad*  
A CORPORATION  
Makers of the High-  
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No Rubber in Leg Band  
Real Year-Round Comfort  
ONE LOOK tells you why you're going to wear NEVERBIND. It can't choke your leg—always lifts on the socks just enough to keep them smooth.  
Mercerized, 25c; double-grip 35c; silk 50c.  
At your dealer's  
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Do you prefer a fancy gold  
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sity, "1915."

\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.  
Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prom-  
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man Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General  
Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Adver-  
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**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTE

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.  
212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 58 B

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915 NO. 12

## SEXTET FEATURES IN MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

### FOUR CITIES SERENADED

#### Success of Concert Tour Due to Careful Training and Individual Talent

One of the most successful concert trips given by the Combined Musical Clubs in many years was terminated last Saturday evening at the Hotel Plaza, New York City. In all four cities visited: Boston, Providence, East Orange and New York, large audiences gave the clubs enthusiastic support and praise.

The variety of the program, the careful training of the separate clubs, and the versatility of the individual members, brought forth favorable comment from the press as well as from audiences. Without doubt the biggest success of the program was the instrumental sextet. Made up of Driscoll, Hall, Patterson, Van Cott '15, Moody '17, mandolins; and R. L. Brown '18, guitar. Opening with a straight melody of up-to-the-minute rag-time, the sextet gave as an encore a comedy pantomime which never failed to bring down the house.

A special feature, well received everywhere, was a burlesque grand opera entitled "La Grippe," of which Porter '15 was responsible for the libretto and Stone '16 for the music. It represented a mortal struggle between Mere-Mau (Porter '15) and La Grippe (Stickney '16), in which the dread disease finally comes off the victor amid the tearful lamentations of Mary Mere-Mau (Massinger '17) and the rejoicings of Mrs. Grippe (Hutchinson '17). A chorus of "compushes" and "germs," loyally supporting the combatants, added life and color to the sketch.

Of the Glee Club selections, *The Musical Trust* by Hadley proved the universal favorite. The bass section of the club, "noticeably rich and sonorous," according to the *Providence Journal*, and giving "a fine foundation for ensemble efforts," showed to excellent advantage in this number. A medley arranged by Van Slyck '15 brought the Mandolin Club the most generous applause, and *Recherché*, by the Banjo Club, received deserved recognition for its smooth and well co-ordinated playing.

Porter '15 deserves especial praise for his pleasingly rendered solos as well as for his more than adequate leadership of the Glee Club.

Leaving Williamstown at 11.15 a. m. on Wednesday, April 7, in a special car, the 48 men who made the trip arrived in Boston in time to dine and reach the Hotel Somerset where the first performance was given. Another special car took the musicians to Providence, R. I. where at the Churchill House, they appeared for the second time. Leaving Providence early the next morning, the men arrived in East Orange in time to attend a *thé dansant* given in their honor by Mrs. William K. McFarlin. Here the clubs spent an enjoyable hour until time for dinner and the third concert at the Woman's Club. The final appearance was at the Hotel Plaza, New York.

To Manager Clarke '15 and Assistant Manager Haight '16 is due a large part of the success of the tour, which was run off without a hitch. The alumni who took in charge the local arrangements were as follows: Boston, C. M. Jones '13; Providence, A. L. Kelley, Jr. '10; East Orange, H. F. Winter '11; New York, P. B. West '14.

Previous to the trip a practice concert was given on April 5 in the Congregational Church in Adams, where an extra number by the Banjo Club was substituted for the operatic skit. The occasional rough spots manifested that evening were entirely smoothed over in the subsequent concerts.

## WILLIAMS WITHDRAWS

### Resignation as Member of N. E. I. B. B. L. Tendered

Manager Powell '16 tendered Williams' resignation as a member of the North Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, at the annual meeting of the association in the Hotel Cumberland, New York City, last Wednesday afternoon. The reasons given for the resignation were that too many cuts are used up by the members of the team on the Colgate trip, and that, for the benefit of the alumni, games may be secured with colleges and universities in large cities.

At the same time, Amherst was admitted to the league, Wesleyan's resignation was considered and a temporary schedule drawn up. Wesleyan's resignation was tendered on the grounds that a possible Faculty ruling, decreasing the number of cuts, would make it practically impossible for the team to take some of the longer trips. As definite action had not as yet been taken in Wesleyan, however, the resignation, together with an application for membership from N. Y. U. and the selection of officials, was tabled for consideration at the next meeting.

## COLUMBIA ENTERTAINS AT CIVIC CONVENTION

### G. G. C. Delegates Visit Washington to Interview President and Other Notables

Sixty delegates, representing colleges of the east and middle west, attended the ninth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Civic Division of the National Municipal League in New York City on Thursday, April 8. Following the conference the delegates traveled to Washington and interviewed, among others, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

President Nicholas Murray Butler presided at the opening luncheon given by the Columbia Politics Club in Columbia University Hall Thursday noon. At the business session which followed in Earl Hall, Ernst '15 read a paper entitled "Economic Factors in International Relations." "Force in International Relations" was the subject of a paper by Earle of Columbia, followed by a discourse on "Undergraduate Activity and Municipal Advance," by Cope of Pennsylvania. Earle was awarded by vote of the delegates the R. Bayard Cutting prize of \$25 for the best two-minute discussion on some topic of the day. Ernst, D. Winston '15, Fayer, R. W. Williams, and Wood '16 represented Williams at this business session.

Thursday evening was devoted to the annual banquet at the City Club. Mr. Sayre, as one of the speakers, gave his opinion of what the ideals of a nation should be and what the United States stands for. In refuting the militaristic aggrandisement of the European powers, Mr. Sayre showed how the clear vision of the United States was successfully performing a great work for civilization. The other speakers at the banquet were: the Hon. William D. Foulke, president of the league; Dr. John H. MacCracken, the new president of Lafayette College; and Mr. R. E. Johnstone of Vineland, N. J.

Campbell, D. Winston '15, R. W. Williams '16, Coulter and Lander '18 were members of the Convention party which took the trip to Washington, on Friday, April 9. The delegates not only interviewed President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, Secretary of War Garrison, and Ambassador Naon of Argentine Republic, but also attended the session of the Supreme Court and a reception tendered them by Justice Charles E. Hughes at his home on Friday afternoon.

### Call for "Gul." Competitors

Competitors for the business managership of the 1918 *Gul.* will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in 23 Jesup Hall.

## SUCCESS DEPENDS ON CONGENIAL VOCATION

### BOK COURSE CONCLUDED

#### Dr. A. Barton Hepburn Condemns Public Service in Review of Various Callings

If you cannot get the vocation you like, by all means like the one you get was the advice given by Dr. Alonzo Barton Hepburn, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chase National Bank of New York City, in the final Bok lecture on "What shall I do after college?" last evening in Grace Hall. Doctor Hepburn outlined the various professions, showing the advantages—and, in the case of public service, the disadvantages—of each.

A splendid vocational filed for this era of skepticism in which there are too many religions and too little piety, is the ministry. Medicine presents another broad opening. Opportunity is offered here for anything from "Good Samaritan" philosophy to the pure science of the seemingly cold-blooded surgeon. The study of law is the best possible supplement to an ordinary education. The men at the top in this calling are generally those who have started at the very bottom and worked their way up.

It used to be true that the learned professions were held in the highest regard, but nowadays business calls just as many college men. If one is to meet competition and succeed in business today he must have talent, trained ability and efficiency, and in addition, practice the most thorough economy. With improvement in banking conditions, opportunity for expansion in commercial business is great. A scarcity of American linguists, moreover, affords innumerable positions to those versed in modern tongues. Evolution of no industry is more pronounced than that of agriculture; in the present day the conveniences and profits of modern scientific farming are manifold.

The present need for ingenious architects is manifest in the many new and handsome buildings which continually replace others of only slightly less usefulness and beauty. The civil engineer is in constant demand on public works—such as the Panama Canal—as well as on private constructions. With the advent of electricity in heat and power problems comes opportunity for the electrical engineer. Mining industries, which have been in disrepute through the large number of dishonest mining schemes, afford a profession truly serviceable to the country. Merchandising, the oldest of vocations, calls for patience, initiative and industry. Many honorable and lucrative positions are open in commercial banks, where determination to pay credit figures

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday, rising temperature Sunday.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 17  
4.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Dr. John Mez before G. G. C. Polity Group. Common Room, C. H.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 18  
10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., of Cambridge, will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—Sophomore Bible class. 16 J. H.  
5.35 p. m.—Corporate communion. College chapel.  
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Fitch before the W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, APRIL 19  
4.15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa-Delta Sigma Rho baseball game. Old Campus.

## DR. MEZ ON "ANGELL"

### Noted Pacifist to Speak Before Polity Group

Dr. John Mez, President of the International Federation of Students, commonly known as the Cosmopolitan Club, will deliver a lecture on "Norman Angell" before the war study group of the Good Government Club this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. This lecture is the second in the series to be given under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Doctor Mez has a very intimate knowledge of European politics to day and, as a co-worker with Norman Angell and Doctor Fried, has been one of the leaders in the new pacifist movement in Germany. Just returned from a successful tour of the middle west, he is now visiting the different polity groups in the eastern colleges.

A general discussion of the subject will follow Doctor Mez's lecture, which is open only to members of and applicants for membership in the International Polity group. Further conferences for tomorrow will also be arranged at this time.

## COLLEGE JOURNALISTS CONVENE IN NEW YORK

### Annual Banquet Held at Hotel Imperial—Cameron Elected New Vice-President

Representatives of eastern college newspapers met in New York City on Friday and Saturday of last week for their annual convention which the *Record* inaugurated four years ago. Shriver, F. S. Winston '15, Cameron, Conway, Fowler '16, Alexander, and Palmado '17 were among the fifty delegates entertained at the conference by Columbia University. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of F. G. Dunham, *Columbia Spectator*, for president; Gordon Wyatt Cameron, *Williams Record*, Vice-president; W. R. Proctor, *Yale News*, Secretary; H. G. Place, *Cornell Sun*, Treasurer.

The delegates met Friday noon at Hartley Hall, Columbia, and were the guests of Dr. Talcott Williams, Head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at luncheon in the Columbia Commons. In the afternoon, separate conferences of editors and business managers were held in the Journalism Building. At the former meeting, the *New Yorker*, of N. Y. U., the *Tech.* of M. I. T., and the *Trinity Tripod* were admitted to membership in the Association, which now comprises practically every college paper of importance in the East. Informal discussion of problems in journalism by various editors completed the business of the afternoon. In the meantime the business managers were being addressed by H. S. Moeller, Manager of the Publisher's Representative Co., and W. C. Freeman, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. They later decided to present, in the name of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers, a petition for membership in the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and to send, if possible, a delegation to the convention of these Clubs which will be held at Chicago in June. Plans for increased cooperation between the business managers of college publications were discussed at length at this meeting as well as at a subsequent conference on Saturday, and Shriver '15 was elected to a committee which has for its purpose the consideration of means for such mutual benefit.

The annual banquet was held Friday evening at the Hotel Imperial and was addressed by four men who have won fame in the newspaper field: Dr. Talcott Williams, Timothy S. Williams, President

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## RAGGED BALL MARS SOUTHERN TRY-OUT

### 2 VICTORIES — 4 DEFEATS

#### Swain Captures Batting Honors—Young Most Reliable of Purple Twirlers

Spasmodic flashes of brilliant ball, marred at times by costly reversals in form, marked the play of the varsity nine on its first vacation training trip to the South. Games with several of the strongest college teams in the East, all of which had engaged in previous contests this season, resulted in two victories and four defeats for the untried Purple aggregation.

First opposing the University of Virginia, on Thursday, the varsity went down to a 9-1 defeat, but on the following day won from the University of Georgetown 3-2. In a return game with this team on Saturday, Williams succumbed by the score of 5-1. Meeting the University of Pennsylvania on Monday, the Purple won its second victory and trounced the Quakers 3-1. The remaining two games went to the Universities of Princeton and Columbia 5-2 and 10-1 respectively.

In spite of the fact that the score book decides greatly in favor of the varsity's opponents, only once was the Purple decidedly outclassed—when she met Columbia in the last game of the series. In all of the other contests, bunched errors or momentary lapses in form sealed the fate of the visitors. Great improvement in every department of the game was shown by the varsity during the trip, and it returns to Williamstown considerably strengthened and unified by its vacation work-out.

Young pitched sterling ball in all of the games in which he figured, and Bowen and Smith, though poorly supported, did creditable work on the mound. In batting, Swain carried off the individual honors, garnering five two-base hits and polling out two singles in addition. Parsons played brilliantly at second base during the first four games, but slumped decidedly in the last two encounters. Laplane filled the left field position capably except in the opening game with Virginia.

In the curtain-raiser, poor judgment on the part of the Williams outfield allowed to count as hits several fly balls which should have been easily handled. Gammon, the Virginia southpaw, pitched air-tight ball for the home team, while Bowen's work for Williams was ragged at critical times.

	r	h	e
The summary:			
WILLIAMS	1	5	1
VIRGINIA	9	16	3

Young's masterly pitching and Swain's opportune hitting decided the first game with Georgetown for the varsity. The Blue and Grey's only tallies came in the fifth inning on two errors, a hit and a base on balls. Two-base hits were registered by Swain (3), Statler and Giacomo.

	r	h	e
The summary:			
WILLIAMS	3	6	7
GEORGETOWN	2	4	1

On the following day, the Williams team was unable to hit the offerings of McCarthy and Kelly, Georgetown's crack twirlers, and lost 5-1. The only chance that the varsity had to win came in the last inning, when the bases were full with two men out. Langford went in to bat for Bowen, who substituted for Smith in the last period, but popped to Giacomo, the Georgetown second-baseman, and the rally was smothered.

	r	h	e
The summary:			
WILLIAMS	1	3	5
GEORGETOWN	5	5	4

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily  
invited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

**News Editor for this Issue—Meredith Wood**

**Vol. 29 April 17, 1915 No. 12**

As a member of the Eastern College  
Newspapers Association *The Williams  
Record* extends its sincere thanks to the  
authorities of Columbia University and  
to Dr. Talcott Williams for the cordial  
reception accorded the Williams delegates  
at the recent convention of the association  
held at Columbia.

Beginning with today's issue the  
*Record* will publish regularly a weather  
forecast. These reports which are to  
cover a period of two days, are to be  
secured through the courtesy of Prof.  
Willis I. Milham and Mr. George T.  
Todd, forecaster of the Albany Weather  
Bureau. Mr. Todd will telegraph the  
forecast to the printing office at 11.00  
o'clock of the morning of publication,  
about an hour after he has received his  
charts from Washington.

## The Southern Trip

The success of a southern training trip  
of a college baseball team is not to be  
estimated from a consideration of the  
number of games won and lost on the  
tour. Six practice games were played by  
the Williams team during the past vaca-  
tion. In these games certain faults were  
manifested. If these flaws in the play of  
the team are corrected before the regular  
season opens on April 24 and are consis-  
tently absent during the season, the nine's  
southern trip will have been highly suc-  
cessful.

## Why Williams Withdrew

The action of Williams in withdrawing  
from the Northeastern Intercollegiate  
Basketball League is entirely justifiable.  
Faculty statutes fix definite limits to the  
length of athletic schedules. In entering  
into an agreement to play two games  
each with Amherst, Colgate, Union and  
Wesleyan, the Williams management  
would be forced to sacrifice opportunities  
to schedule games with some of the larger  
eastern colleges and universities. It  
was felt that a representative schedule  
was more to be desired than membership  
in the league.

## The Debt of the College

For the series of vocational lectures,  
which the College community has en-  
joyed during the past winter, the *Record*,  
on behalf of the undergraduate body,  
expresses a deep sense of appreciation and  
thankfulness to Mr. Edward W. Bok.  
Although not a Williams graduate, Mr.  
Bok's interest in the welfare of the College  
has been none the less ardent, and is  
therefore so much the more to be appre-  
ciated.

To every college man comes the desire  
to know where he can make his life count  
for most. The question is a most per-

plexing one and one that is answered by  
most college men during the latter part  
of their courses. Any instrument for aid-  
ing the undergraduate in making his  
decision is deserving of the highest praise.

Mr. Bok has presented to the College  
six men who stand at the very top of their  
professions, and each has told of the bene-  
fits accruing to service in his particular  
field. The Round-Table talks after each  
lecture have made possible the complete  
covering of each field through open dis-  
cussion.

Mr. Hepburn's lecture last evening was  
a fitting closing number to the highly  
successful series of talks. Himself one  
of the country's most eminent financiers,  
he not only presented information in  
regard to his own calling, but gave a  
general survey of the whole field of busi-  
ness—a sort of summary of the entire  
series of Bok Foundation lectures.

To the men who have spoken in this  
course, and to Mr. Edward W. Bok, its  
founder, the College is heavily indebted.

## Success Depends On Congenial Vocation

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
as prominently as financial ability.

Above all things, public service should  
be avoided. Individual initiative or per-  
sonal responsibility are uncalled for.  
Ambition is lost and laziness results. The  
hard knocks to bring out the best in a  
man are entirely wanting.

A short cut to wealth is as unreal as a  
royal road to education. A man with  
good health, good education and good  
principles has an abundance of wealth.  
Sincerity, seriousness and consistent ap-  
plication are bound to win. College does  
not create bright men but develops them.  
The ability under the most trying cir-  
cumstances to master and marshal one's  
intellectual powers, to think, to reason,  
to conclude, to act—this spells success.

## College Journalists Convene in New York

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. and  
formerly associated with one of the New  
York dailies; Robert A. MacMarney, city  
editor of the *New York Tribune*; and  
Franklin Matthews, a professor at the  
Pulitzer School of Journalism.  
After the banquet, the delegates made  
a mid-night visit to the offices and press  
of the *New York Times*. There, amidst  
the feverish activity of rush hours, they  
were conducted through the various de-  
partments of the paper and watched the  
stages of its growth until it emerged from  
the press, a finished product, ready for  
shipment.

## Classicists Attend Convention

Emeritus Professor Hewitt, Prof. Wild,  
Prof. Wetmore, Prof. Howes, and Mr.  
Dame represented Williams at the tenth  
annual meeting of the Classical Associa-  
tion of New England, held in the Boston  
Museum of Fine Arts, April 9 and 10.  
Prof. Hewitt, an ex-president of the asso-  
ciation, and Prof. Howes, who has been  
secretary-treasurer since the beginning  
of the organization, spoke at the decen-  
nial banquet held in connection with the  
meeting. Prof. Howes was re-elected to  
office.

## Treasurer's Notice

Students desiring to retain their present  
rooms for the college year beginning Sep-  
tember, 1915 will kindly notify the treas-  
urer's office of their intention not later  
than April 28.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.


## Williams Club Entertains

About thirty undergraduates and several  
members of the Faculty were present at  
an informal reception given by the Wil-  
liams Club of New York last Saturday  
afternoon. Light refreshments were  
served throughout the afternoon.

## 1917 Elects Singing Leader

Frank Hubbard Hutchinson 1917, of  
Columbus O., was elected sophomore  
singing leader at a meeting of the class  
held in Jesup Hall on Tuesday, April 6.  
At the same time the class decided to  
award baseball sweaters to only those men  
on the class team who have not previously  
received 1917 sweaters.

“NO BITE” is about as poor a  
recommendation  
for tobacco as “no  
rheumatics” is for a  
wooden leg. But tobacco  
that won't bite and yet is  
chuck full o' taste—that's  
a different story—that's  
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## Woodward's Lunch

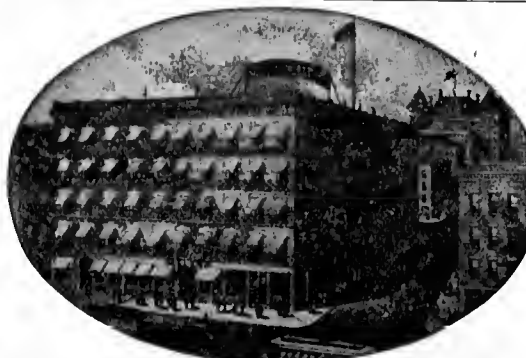
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For descriptive matter, address Secretary of Law School, Northwestern University Building, Chicago, Illinois.

## College Men Needed in Serbia

To prevent starvation in impoverished and crippled Serbia, a relief expedition is now being organized in this country by Mme. Slavko Grouitch, the American wife of the Serbian Undersecretary for Foreign affairs. Her appeal is for seeds and farm implements and she wants also volunteers of college men who will go to Serbia in June with automobiles to form mobile working units. The automobiles are to be the property of the men who take them out; transportation will be furnished, but the owners must be prepared to meet the expenses of maintenance.

Men interested in the plans of this expedition should communicate with H. F. Armstrong, care of *The Daily Princetonian*, Princeton, N. J., either giving details of their automobile experience and ability to meet expenses, or describing their practical agricultural or mechanical knowledge.

J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York, are receiving subscriptions and are acting as agents for the newly-formed Serbian Relief Committee, of which President-Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard is President, and Breck Trowbridge, a well-known New York architect, is Chairman.

## COLLEGE NOTES

An editorial, commending the activities of the G. G. C. was published in the *Outlook* of April 7.

Russell '16 will preach in the White Oaks Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Competitors for the second assistant business managership of the *Purple Cow* will meet in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

Seniors may procure their caps and gowns in Jesup Hall from 3.00 to 5.00 o'clock this afternoon.

A Choate School Club was organized at a meeting of alumni of the school in 4 Williams Hall last evening. Dorr '17 was chosen president.

## Ragged Ball Mars

### Southern Try-Out

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Young and Swain were again the stellar performers in the contest with Pennsylvania. Strong support by the rest of the team enabled Williams to outplay the Quakers in every department of the game and to send them to a 3-1 defeat. In only one inning did Pennsylvania threaten the Purple, but a pretty catch of a hard drive to right center by Captain Toolan nipped in the bud a threatening rally. Two-base hits were scored by Clark and Swain (2).

The summary:

	r	h	e
WILLIAMS	3	7	0
PENNSYLVANIA	1	8	1

Striking out fourteen opposing batsmen and thus hanging up a new Princeton record for pitching in intercollegiate contests, Link of the Tiger team sent the varsity nine to a 5-2 defeat on Tuesday. Princeton got an early lead, scoring one run in the second inning and three in the third, the latter secured on Williams misplays and pair of hits. Douglas' home run in the fourth, the second made by him in two days, accounted for the final tally.

The summary:

	r	h	e
WILLIAMS	2	2	7
PRINCETON	5	6	2

Columbia completely outclassed the varsity in the final contest and earned a 10-1 victory over the Purple players. G. Smith did the mound work for the New York nine and only allowed six scattered singles during the entire game. In addition he scored a home-run on one of the longest hits ever made on South Field. Bowen tallied Williams' lone run in the eighth, when a single to left field was converted into a score on a glaring error by Beck, who let the ball slip cleanly through him.

The summary:

	r	h	e
WILLIAMS	1	6	2
COLUMBIA	10	13	2

A composite box-score of the Williams team for the six games is given below.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Statler rf	18	4	2	2	0	0
Clark ss	26	1	6	7	12	7
Toolan cf	21	2	4	16	2	1
Young lf, rf, & p	20	0	2	2	8	1
Swain 3b	24	1	7	12	8	2
Michler c	18	0	3	39	7	2
Laplante lf	17	2	3	7	0	1
Brunbaugh 1b	18	0	1	53	3	2
Parsons 2b	18	0	0	16	13	5
Bowen p	7	1	1	0	5	1
Smith p	4	0	0	1	7	0
*Langford	1	0	0	0	0	0

\*Batted for Bowen in the ninth inning of the second Georgetown game.

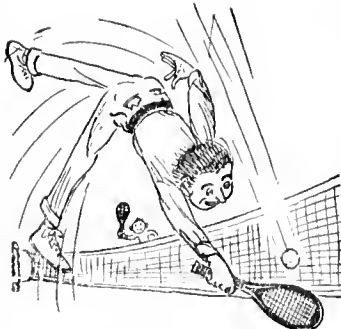
## COLLEGE NOTES

Candidates for the class and varsity tennis teams are to report to Captain Cutler at 7.30 o'clock next Monday evening in 16 Jesup Hall.

All juniors who wish to compete for college singing leader are requested to hand their names to Porter '15 before Monday evening.

All freshmen who wish to try for the second assistant stage managership of Cap and Bells should report immediately to Main '15, Fayen '16 or French '17.

Juniors who desire to enter the competition for college cheer leaders are to hand their names to Hubbell '15 before tomorrow evening.



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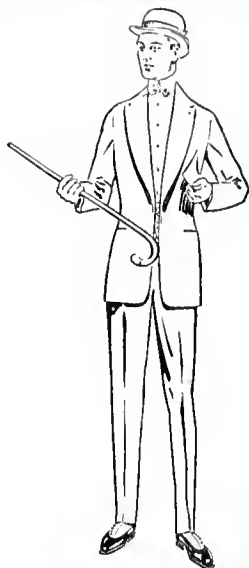
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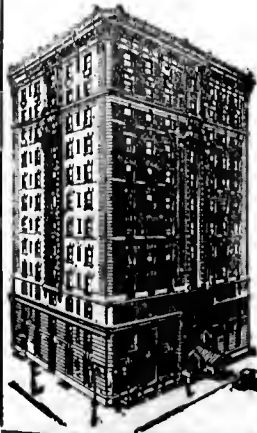
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### CERCLE MADE HONORARY

#### Officers for Next Year Chosen at Final Meeting

Scholarship requirements for election similar to those used by the Deutscher Verein were adopted at the final meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Common Room on Tuesday, April 6. In order to be eligible for election, future candidates must attain at least a B grade in one of the higher French Courses or be specially recommended by an instructor of the French Department. Men who have heretofore been members, however, will be retained in the organization.

Officers for the ensuing year were also elected as follows: President, Rockwood '16; Vice-President, Valentine '17; Treasurer, C. F. A. Brewer '16; Secretary, Buckner '18. The meeting was entertained by a presentation of Moincaux's *Les Deux Souds* in which the following took part: Rockwood '16, Austin, Bartholomew, Earle and Valentine '17, and Buckner '18.

### Dr. Fitch to Preach

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, President of the Andover Theological Seminary, will occupy the chapel pulpit tomorrow morning. Doctor Fitch spoke here last fall both in the College chapel and before the W. C. A. meeting, and last spring gave a series of eight lectures on "The College Course and the Preparation for Life." Doctor Fitch will also address the W. C. A. in the evening. Although an alumnus of Harvard, Doctor Fitch is especially close to Williams on account of the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by the Collegelast year. Amherst anticipated Williams by conferring the same degree upon him in 1909.

The third communion service of the year for members of the Church of Christ in Williams College will be held tomorrow afternoon at the regular chapel hour in the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

### Call for Public Speakers

Trials for the New England Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest will be held in Jesup Hall on Monday evening, May 3. Candidates should hand their names to Keller '15 on or before Friday, April 30. All orations must be original and are not to exceed 1800 words in length. From the participants at this trial, a speaker and an alternate will be chosen to represent Williams in the contest at Amherst on Thursday evening, May 6.

### Twenty-two Train for Track

Twenty-two men, ten of whom are seniors, comprise the track training table which starts at the Commons next Monday morning. Following are the members of the squad who will eat at the table: Brock, Brodie, Driscoll, Furness, Hay, Hubbell, Long, Phelps, Shriver, Van Cott '15, Dunn, Hayes, McKown, Overton '16, Austin, Benedict, Kelton, Leeming, McCurdy, Safford, Drury '17, and Edgar '18.

At an Intercollegiate Smoker given by the Dartmouth Club of Boston on April 9, Marvin '00 gave a monologue, and McMillan '05 give a short talk on "Williams Baseball." A glee club composed of alumni rendered several Williams songs during the evening.

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Although the April number of the *Purple Cow*, which appeared shortly before the spring recess, claims the distinction of containing a greater number of pages than any previous issue in its history, lack of variety characterizes the contents to a great extent.

The verse clings tenaciously to the middle course of mediocrity. The drawings, with the exception of a well executed cover in two colors by Main '15, and a silhouette by Maytham '18, are only ordinary. The editorials, however, are unusually clever and sparkling. Of the longer prose articles, *The Way Chris Columbus Found America*, done in doubtful dialect, deserves credit for its startling dénouement, and *A Scientific Defective Story*, a successful parody on a familiar sleuth series, is well handled. One is somewhat puzzled at first on finding in the regular columns an apology for plagiarism under the heading *Orchard Trespassing*. Such comment belongs strictly to the editorial pages.

### German Clubs Hold Session

H. T. Pratt '15 is representing the local Deutscher Verein at the third annual convention of the Intercollegiate League of German Clubs of America, which is being held today at New Haven, Conn., in Phelps Hall of Yale University. The delegates attended a business session this morning and this evening will partake of a German banquet.

Professor Russell preached in the St. Paul's Universalist Church, North Adams, last Sunday on the topic, "A Moral Protest, a National Duty and Opportunity."

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915

NO. 13

## WAR ALWAYS FUTILE

### Dr. Mez Explains Norman Angell's Pacifism

"War always defeats its own end," said Dr. John Mez, President of the International Federation of Students, summarizing his lecture on "Norman Angell" before the war study group of the Good Government Club in the Common Room last Saturday evening. This talk was the second in the series being given under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

While engaged in journalism, Norman Angell was greatly impressed by the popular misconception of international relations. In his book *The Great Illusion*, published in 1911, he explained the economical interdependence of nations and the futility of war, and argued that co-operation with other nations is the best basis for the prosperity of any country.

Doctor Mez in closing sketched the plans for the summer school for the study of international polity to be held at Cornell from June 15 to 30. A sum of money equal to the expenses of two delegates will be allowed each of the student study groups for sending men to the school. Questions on the political theory of Norman Angell were considered at a special conference held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon.

## STUDENTS SELDOM GRASP FUNDAMENTALS OF LIFE

### Dr. Fitch Declares That Salvation Meets Central Need of Human Existence

That which meets the central need of normal human life, technically known as "salvation," is the heart of religion, according to Dr. Albert Parker Fitch in his talk on "The Christian Fundamental" before the regular meeting of the W. C. A. yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. "Undergraduate religious life of today deals with the economic aspects of religion; it seldom gets at the fundamentals."

Certain men there are whose sins are the sins of ignorance. They are bound hand and foot by habits, or led astray by vague unknown longings and desires. They know what it is to need salvation. Then there are men whose sins are the sins of passion. Tempestuous desires sweep them off their feet. They long to avoid the dangerous shoals but they seem to be powerless to guide their course. These folk, too, know what it is to need salvation.

Then there are the presumptuous sinners, those who premeditate evil doing. They are often callously indifferent to unrighteousness—men who even enjoy the shames of secrecy and secret shames. Lastly there are the sins of the spirit. The dilettante in Art, the dogmatist in learning, the bigot in religion, all know these deep-set inner sins.

Salvation gives us a new relation to God, to the world, and to our own spirit. How many men know the averted eye, and the restless hand, of him who goes through the world like a furtive creature, never free from those dreadful inhibitions which limit his every action? To this man salvation gives a new character. It puts that within him which is the beginning of a new being. Lastly it gives us a new destiny. If man lives for honor and selfishness, he will dwell in a serene world, in perfect touch with the springs of eternal life.

### Sophomores Conclude Series

"Loyalty to Christ" was the subject presented for discussion at the final meeting of the Sophomore Bible Class led by Mr. Sayre yesterday morning in Jesup Hall.

Commencing on May 2, members of the class will meet informally at 8.00 o'clock on Sunday evenings at the home of Mr. Sayre to discuss problems arising in connection with religious matters.

## FAMOUS MILITARIST ON TRAINING CAMPS

### GENERAL WOOD TO SPEAK

#### Good Government Club Secures Veteran Indian Fighter to Address Meeting Tonight

Major General Leonard Wood of the United States army will speak on the subject of summer training camps for college men at an open meeting of the Good Government Club this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Until recently chief of the staff of the United States Army and now commander of the Department of the East, the speaker is known throughout the country as an authority on all matters of a military nature.

Born in 1860 at Winchester, N. H., General Wood received his preliminary education at Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., and in 1884 obtained the degree of M. D. at Harvard. In 1888, 1902, and 1903, Harvard, Williams, and the University of Pennsylvania respectively, conferred the degree of LL.D. upon him. In 1886 he was appointed Assistant Surgeon from Massachusetts of the United States Army, and shortly afterwards became captain of his medical division.

General Wood was first prominently brought before the public in the Spanish-American War. He began as a colonel of "Rough Riders," and on account of distinguished services at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill, was raised to the rank of Brigadier General in three months' time. In December, 1898, he was again promoted to the rank of Major General. After having been honorably discharged from volunteer service in 1899, he re-entered it and was honorably discharged a second time in 1901, only to be appointed Major General of the army in 1903. A congressional medal of Honor was awarded him in 1898 "for distinguished conduct in campaign against Apache Indians in 1886 while serving as medical and line officer of Captain Lawton's expedition." He has served as Military Governor of Cuba, Governor of Moro Province, P. I., Comdg. Dept. of East U. S. A., Special Ambassador to Argentine Republic, Chief of Staff, U. S. A. and is at present Commander of the Dept. of the East.

### To Resuscitate "Bill Pratt"?

If sufficient interest is shown by alumni, undergraduates and other friends of Williams, a second edition of *Bill Pratt, the Saw-Buck Philosopher*, will be printed this spring. This book, written by John S. Zelig '87 and Carroll Perry '90 about "the best-known man Williamstown has ever had," is now out of print and cannot be obtained for less than \$25 at the book-sellers. Bill Pratt was an important figure in the life of the College and town twenty-five years ago and it was to perpetuate his memory as well as his quaint sayings that this book was written.

All persons who would buy copies of a second edition if published, are requested to send their names either to the *Record* or the *Williams Alumni Review*. The price per copy would be \$1.30. Two hundred and fifty signatures will be required to warrant a second edition.

### Seniors to be Sounded

In the interests of the 1915 Endowment Fund, a medical representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. of Springfield will be in the billiard room, Jesup Hall, tomorrow from 9.00 a. m. to 3.00 p. m. All seniors are urged to report between these hours for a medical examination which will take only a few minutes. Mr. Carl B. Gale '07 of Pittsfield will also be present to answer any questions regarding the insurance scheme.

## COMPETENCY REWARDED

### Williams Club Re-elects Officers at Annual Meeting

Clark Williams '92, prime mover in the organization of the Williams Club of New York and its first president, was again honored with that position at the annual meeting of the Club on Friday evening. The other officers, J. Addison Young '88, vice-president, Max B. Berking '02, secretary, and Ernest C. Suffern '01, treasurer, were also re-elected to act in their present capacities during the coming year.

A Board of Governors consisting of seven men who are to have power for three years, was then chosen as follows: Henry W. Banks, Jr., '85, Albert Rathbone '88, Charles T. Terry '89, Franklin H. Mills '93, Almon C. Barrall '97, Frederic T. Wood '98 and Marvin A. Chapman '03. Further election resulted in the choice of Ralph Marsh '92, James A. Hatch '03, Richard H. McIntyre, Jr., '08, Mark W. MacLay, Jr., '09, Merritt H. Smith, Jr., '13 and James B. P. Baxter, 3d '14 to constitute a Committee on Admissions.

## W. C. A. IN CAMPAIGN FOR NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE

### Religious Study and Outdoor Sports Attract Delegates to Annual Convention

With the coming of spring, the appeal of the Northfield Student Conference is sounded by the Boosters Committee of the W. C. A. Chairman Augur '15 of this committee is now undertaking a campaign to interest Williams men in the Conference which will be held at East Northfield from June 25 to July 4.

Eminent speakers have been secured to address the 1015 meetings and to conduct the special study groups. Besides Mr. Sherwood Eddy, the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Mr. John R. Mott, Mr. Nolan R. Best, editor of *The Continent*, and the Hon. Mackenzie King, former cabinet minister of Canada, appear on the program. As in previous years, special courses on religious and vocational subjects have been arranged. Not all the time is to be given over to study, however. Every afternoon will be devoted to recreation and the various delegations are scheduled to compete for numerous athletic championships.

By holding the conference a week later than usual, Williams men will now be able to attend the opening sessions as well as to be present in Williamstown during the entire Commencement week. Definite plans for the Williams delegation will be presented at a "Get-together" Banquet to be held in the near future, to which all (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Local thunder showers this afternoon. Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

### CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, APRIL 19

4.00 p. m.—Football practice. W. F.  
4.15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa—Delta Sigma Rho baseball game. O. C.  
8.00 p. m.—Major General Wood before G. G. C. J. H.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 20

9.00 a. m.—3.00 p. m.—Senior Medical Inspection. Billiard Room. J. H.  
12.45 p. m.—1915 Class Meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Outing Club Meeting. J. H.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball games. O. C.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 22

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball games. O. C.  
8.00 p. m.—Bohemian Trio in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.  
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union meeting. Common Room. C. H.

## INTREPID ALUMNUS ESCAPES SPY'S FATE

### GERMAN VIGILANCE TESTED

#### Hawkins '12 Relates Adventure of Wellington '13 as Agent for Belgian Relief Work

Stationed in the province of Luxembourg, Belgium, Hawkins '12 and Wellington '13 have acquired first-hand knowledge of the destruction and desolation left by the passage of the Kaiser's armies through that country. Arrest by the Germans is not an uncommon experience with Americans who travel in territory held by the Kaiser, but Wellington was mistaken for a spy and met great difficulty in satisfactorily explaining his position to the authorities. Through the kindness of the recipients, excerpts from a recent letter from Hawkins to his parents are printed below.

"... Upon entering Belgium we caught sight of some trenches, and before long, vast tracts that have been leveled of every tree and habitation so as not to interfere with military operations. In some places the trees have been cut off about two or three feet from the ground and barbed wire has been stretched back and forth, making a fence six or seven yards thick which no one could hope to cross, on foot or horseback. These are the much read-of wire entanglements.

"Arriving in Antwerp we met with a surprise. We had read of the bombardment of the city, had seen the headlines, 'Antwerp in Flames,' and were prepared to find a destroyed city. But we noticed only a few ruined buildings on the outskirts. At Louvain, however, we saw destruction and burned houses on a wholesale scale, including all the University buildings.

"The Belgians as a whole are full of hope, full of patriotism, and the Commission is trying to keep them full of food. That they are living on black bread and water is far from the truth, for the poor, who usually subsist on bread, coffee, and potatoes, are better off than ever; instead of the gray or black native product, they have white American flour. Save for the peasants, however, the Belgians never drink water—it is wine, wine, wine. So far I have found but four men who do not smoke cigars, and I have been unable to keep count of the women and girls who smoke cigarettes.

"I only wish the givers in America could hear the words of gratitude uttered by the people of Belgium. Everywhere we are told, 'It is you who are saving us and our people from starvation.' The Belgians are full of hatred towards the Germans, but they have been completely terrified. They wonder at us Americans more because of the respect with which the Germans treat us than because of any other one thing. Simply our presence seems to give them an increased amount of courage to endure their hardships and a feeling of security against further encroachments by the Germans.

"Leaving Brussels for Luxembourg one dark night, Wellington '13 met with a narrow escape. The chauffeur missed the way and came to a bridge, but the car was allowed to pass by the German sentries there, who thought it contained officers. Wellington soon found himself squarely in front of the Zeppelin sheds. Forty or more Germans rushed out and took him to the Kommandantur, who had him carefully searched. It took him five hours to obtain his release, and then he was told he was lucky not to have been shot, for the sentinels had been ordered to shoot anyone who attempted to cross the bridge."

### Accepts Position

Doctor Barton has accepted a position as Instructor of French in the Columbia Summer School.

## MIND TO MEET MOUTH

### Phi Beta Kappa Athletes Will Play Delta Sigma Rho

In an endeavor to prove that the mouth is mightier than the mind, Delta Sigma Rho's nine will oppose the Phi Beta Kappa baseball team at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on the Old Campus. Arrangements have been made with the baseball management for the reception of a holiday crowd of fans at "Keller's Jubilee," as the New York and Pownall papers term the engagement.

No low encounter of fisticuffs will disgust the spectators, for Keller '15, a member of both clubs, has been secured to umpire and promises to maintain strict neutrality. The rap of his gavel will call the key-men to order should they dispute his decisions, but in case the debaters are not satisfied, both teams will adjourn to Grace Hall to lay their cases before a jury composed of the ladies of the Faculty.

The teams will take the field as follows: Delta Sigma Rho—Golding '15 p, Leonard '15 c, Porter '15 lb, Kepner '16 2b, Smith '15 3b, Warner '17 ss, Tyng '18 lf, Ernst '15 cf, Schwartz '18 rf; Phi Beta Kappa—Wilkes p, Booth c, Wharton lb, Ferguson 2b, Wrigley 3b, Van Cott ss, Nash lf, Palmer cf, Johnston rf.

## OUTING CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED TOMORROW

### Tentative Constitution Ready for Adoption—Dr. Licklider Describes Dartmouth Club

Plans for an Outing Club aiming to promote the outdoor life of the College have materialized as far as the formation of a tentative constitution by Geer and McKown '16, and Palmado '17. All interested in forming the club are requested to attend a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall, when the constitution will be passed upon and officers for the year elected.

The organization, besides continuing the work of the Ways and Byways Committee of the Good Government Club, will incorporate the interests of other out-of-door sports such as hunting and fishing. These will be under the general supervision of committee chairmen, under whose direction the active work of the club will be carried on. Among its other activities, the organization plans to construct shelters for camping parties, obtain resident hunting licenses for students, restock the neighboring streams with trout fry from the Adams hatchery and hold an annual winter carnival.

"The Outing Club at Dartmouth has had a brief but glorious career," said Doctor Licklider, formerly one of the prime movers in that organization, upon being interviewed with regard to the formation of a Williams Club. In 1909 the vast majority of Dartmouth students knew practically nothing about winter sport, and very little about the country near the college. A little group began with no assets except enthusiasm. Today the Outing club is one of the big things of the college, and enjoys a national reputation.

"The club has had an enormous influence upon the life of the college. It has made skiing and snowshoeing, as well as plain tramping, far more popular than lugging the fire in a cloud of tobacco smoke. It has had an actual tonic effect upon the mental, as well as the physical, health of the college.

"I can think of no reason why the same success cannot be duplicated at Williams.

### 1915 to Consider "Class Book"

A short meeting of the senior class will be held tomorrow noon at 12.45 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Several questions with regard to the publication of the *Class Book* will come up for consideration at this time.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—Meredith Wood

Vol. 29 April 19, 1915 No. 13

## The Outing Club

Williamstown's natural endowments make it a village extraordinarily well adapted to outdoor sports. For the organized enjoyment of the surrounding hills and streams, the Ways and Byways Committee of the Good Government Club has split off from the mother society and is to organize itself as the Williams Outing Club, to be modeled after the Dartmouth Outing Club. Although, in general, the addition of new societies to the super-saturated group of extra-curriculum activities at Williams is to be discouraged, the establishment of an Outing Club, the purpose of which is to instill in the undergraduate a love of nature which will urge him into the healthful outdoors, is to be strenuously encouraged.

## Ability vs. Mere Popularity

Our endorsement of *Fairplay's* suggestion is most hearty. The eligibility rule does not demand that a man be a scholastic phenomenon. If an undergraduate becomes ineligible, it is, as *Fairplay* says, for one of two reasons. Either he is uncommonly dull or he is lazy.

On the face of things it is evident that in the body which officially represents the undergraduates we should have men of fairly keen minds and men who are most willing to work for the body which they represent. If a class knows that its representative will be suspended from the Student Council if he becomes ineligible, and will not be taken back to membership until he is again declared eligible, it will be all the more discriminating in the choice of its representatives.

*Fairplay's* suggestion needs no further comment. There is not a sound argument that can be advanced against it. That this suggestion may not be cast aside because of a shifting of responsibility the *Record* presumes to suggest that the Student Council act upon it in the very near future. If the Council feels that it would not desire to legislate upon

such a question, a referendum could be made to the undergraduate body at a College meeting.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*  
Sir:—

It frequently occurs to that ever increasing element of the undergraduate body which uses the brain in things extra-curriculum, as well as the tabloid-educational activities, that there is much here at which a man may laugh without being maligned for cynicism. We notice that in football, baseball, Cap and Bells, The Combined Musical Clubs and all other College activities which are considered truly representative, there is a ruling which affects the relations of the individual undergraduates to these activities. I speak of the Eligibility Rule. There is rarely an undergraduate who does not admit the justice of the regulation which requires a representative of the College to be a representative "in good standing."

In view of these facts, might I ask a question which seems to me a vital one regarding the whole question of eligibility? We have a Student Council in this College which is supposed to be made up of the best brains and soundest judgments of the college. Its positions and elections depend upon a democratic principle which maintains "the majority are ultimately right." Therefore, we may assume that the Student Council is composed of the best brains and judgments of the student body. But is there a man of repute who will support the proposition that "A man who comes to College for an education may neglect his studies and still be a man of good brain-power and sound judgment?" Many of us may grant him mental capacity. But how many will have the temerity to contend that his judgment is sound? As a rule a man is ineligible for one of two reasons. Either he is uncommonly dull, or he is lazy.

My question is: Why, in the name of reason, should a man of slothful habits, or with a mind uncommonly dull, be permitted to represent the college body on its Student Council?

Will you pardon me, one lone individual, for laughing?

*Fairplay.*

## W. C. A. In Campaign For Northfield Conference

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

students interested in the movement are invited. The Conference opens at 8.00 o'clock on Friday evening, June 25, and continues through Sunday, July 4. Each delegate is charged a nominal sum including program fee, board, and lodging. Additional information regarding registration and expenses may be secured from August '15 or at the W. C. A. office.

## Golf Links Ready Soon

Although the golf links of the Taconic Club will be ready for use about May 1, the management requests undergraduates not to play on them until further notice is given. Besides other improvements made during the winter, the sixth green has been entirely reconstructed. Harry Rees, of Ormond, Fla., formerly of the Euclid Club, Cleveland, O., and the Fairmont Club, West Virginia, has been engaged as professional by the Greens Committee.

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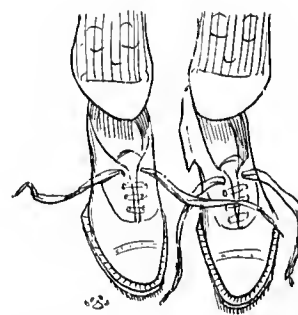
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## Intramurals Open This Week

Twelve of the teams entered in the three Intramural Baseball Leagues will battle in the opening games for the 1915 championship this week. The complete schedule and rules were printed in the Record of April 5, but attention is again called to the following three restrictions: the manager of each team is responsible for his team's presence on the field; in case both teams fail to appear, both are credited with defeats; no game may be postponed except under extraordinary conditions.

The contests scheduled for 4.15 o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week are:

April 21: League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, O. C.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Upsilon, C. F.

April 22: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi, O. C.; League C—Phi Delta Theta vs. Faculty, C. F.

## Faculty Restricts "Fans"

By vote of the Faculty at its meeting of April 5, 1914, Section 4 of the Administrative Rules was amended in the second paragraph to read:

"Students may not be excused from any part of the recitation period either to participate in athletic contests in Williamstown or to witness them there or elsewhere. This restriction applies also to all other occasions when any considerable number of students are likely for any reason to ask to be excused."

(The only change in the Rule is the insertion of the italicized words.)

Frederick C. Ferry,  
Dean.

## Delta Sigma Rho Celebrates

Keller '15 will act as toastmaster at the annual banquet of Delta Sigma Rho to be held Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Williams Inn. President Garfield and other members of the Faculty are also to be present. Preceding the banquet, the following men will be initiated into the Society: Ernst, Smith '15, Warner '17, Schwartz and Tyng '18.

## Spring Football Begins Today

All candidates for the varsity football team are requested to report for spring practice at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Supplies may be obtained in the Lasell Gymnasium at 3.00 o'clock. The practice will be held under the supervision of Coach Daly and Captain Tomkins '16.

## Clubs to Choose New Men

Leaders for the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs for next year will be elected at a meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall. An assistant manager from the sophomore competitors will also be chosen at this time.

## Treasurer's Notice

Students desiring to retain their present rooms for the college year beginning September, 1915 will kindly notify the treasurer's office of their intention not later than April 28.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

## Reading Notice

Families for week-ends accommodated at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

J. J. Redfield '18 has resigned from College to prepare for the spring examinations for admission to West Point.

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### New Athletic Supply Room

Arrangements have been made by the Graduate Treasurer with Treasurer Hoyt for the use of the rooms on the second floor of the Lasell Gymnasium, has a general supply room for all the athletic organizations in College. These rooms will be prepared for this purpose during the summer and put to their new use next September.

All orders for new supplies will be sent out from this central office, checked off when received and systematic accounts kept, showing the exact distribution to different teams and to individual members of the teams. This will involve the keeping of a separate set of books dealing with the purchase and distribution of all athletic supplies.

Mr. Botsford has instituted this plan to obtain four advantages. First—There will be a central purchasing agency and accounts can be checked off as ordered. Second—There will be a central store-room where all supplies, old and new, will be properly accounted and cared for. Third—The exact distribution of all supplies will be known at any date. Fourth—The budget allowances cannot be overdrawn under the new system without special legislation.

### Sophomores Frugal

Following is the report of the treasurer of the class of 1917 from September 28, 1914 to January 27, 1915.

#### Receipts

Balance on hand September 28, 1914	\$39.08
Sale of surplus banquet supplies	4.50
Collected on tax for wreath	10.50
	<hr/> \$54.08

#### Expenditures

Treasurer's expenses	\$ .45
Balance	53.63
	<hr/> 54.08

#### Assets

Cash on hand	\$53.63
Uncollected on tax for wreath	20.50
	<hr/> \$74.13

#### Liabilities

Bills payable	\$30.00
Surplus	44.13
	<hr/> \$74.13

Respectfully submitted,  
Harold L. Van Doren,  
Treasurer.

Audited and Approved,  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### Musical Trio to Entertain

A rare opportunity will be offered music lovers next Thursday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall, when the Bohemian Trio will appear in the Thompson Course. The Trio, which is composed of Miss Marguerite Volavy, pianiste, Mr. Alois Trnka, violinist, and Mr. Bedrich Vaska, cellist, is well known throughout the musical world not only for its excellence in the chamber-music works of Bohemia, but also for its general ability in concert music.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Candidates for the varsity golf team will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in 116 Jesup Hall.

Candidates from the class of 1916 for the position of chime ringer for next year should hand their names to Gregor '15 immediately.

All freshmen who desire to enter the competition for the photograph editor of the 1918 *Gul.* should hand their names to Cochran '17 before Saturday.

1916 baseball numeral men will elect a captain for the spring interclass series at the regular class practice on the Old Campus this afternoon at 4.05 o'clock.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1915

NO. 11

## CEREBRAL ATHLETES DOWN LINGUAL LADS

### ORATORS DEFEATED 12-11

#### Schauffler Steals Second with Bases Full—Fifth Inning Rebuttal Fails

Demonstrating conclusively that the powers of the mind alone are ever more potent than mere specious loquacity, Delta Sigma Rho went down to an 11-12 defeat before the lofty-browed Phi Beta Kappa lads in a baseball game played between the two societies last Monday afternoon on the Old Campus. A brilliant rebuttal in the shape of a last inning rally which netted the Sons of Demosthenes seven runs, was not logical enough to convince the judges that *Taurus mente potior est*.

In the course of the game, B. M. Smith was at bat three times, fanned three times, was on base every time, and scored twice. In the fifth inning Wilkes fanned four men, and allowed three hits; his team succeeded in making five errors, culminating in seven runs for the opponents.

To begin things, Warner stepped to the plate for Delta Sigma Rho, and singled! Morgan fled out to right field, where Nash, who had mislaid his *log*, took, miscalculated the curve of the ball by ten or twelve feet. VanCott then got in the way of Golding's liner, but was so overcome with the achievement that he threw over Wharton's head, and let Warner saunter home. For the Phi Betes, Wharton rapped out to short stop and in sliding to first, intercepted an impressive upercent gesture of Morgan's so that the latter, in chagrin, lost all track of the ball. After a few futile lunges at deceptive stones, he finally found it reposing innocently to the windward of the bag itself. The end of the inning saw the score 4-3 in favor of gray matter.

In the second inning, Wilkes retired three of his opponents in succession and then offered the only batting diversion of the inning by interrupting a *l'ete-a-l'ete* on national armament which was absorbing the attention of the opposing fielders, with a home run.

In the third, Kepner, who had hitherto completely overlooked the spheroid, to the mortification of his shins, created the sensation of the day by stopping the ball in flight and tagging Wilkes at second.

Schauffler '17 provided the excitement of the fourth inning by stealing second with the bases full. This new squeeze play proved highly successful, for, although he and Tyng had a brief misunderstanding as to who possessed the prior right to sleep on the second sack, VanCott threw wild to Wharton, and Smith and Tyng galloped home.

With the score 12-4 at the beginning of the fifth, Wilkes became so absorbed in examining the budding flora of spring that he allowed seven runs to get by before he could stop the babbling merry-go-round. Wrigley was responsible for the suspense this time, when he mistook a sideline coach who was frantically gesticulating directions, for his shortstop, and throwing the ball at the coach, let in two runs. VanCott saved the day for Phi Beta Kappa by embracing a fly, and Minerva beamed triumphantly.

#### Junior Smoker on April 29

Six acts of vaudeville and a one-act musical comedy will compose the program of the junior smoker which is to be given in Jesup Hall on Thursday, April 29. With music by Stone '16 and words by the committee, the musical comedy, which will form the second part of the bill, threatens to rival even "The Pearls of Princess Patricia" staged in the 1914 smoker last year. Tobacco and refreshments will be served as usual.

## AMITY FOR WATERLAND Vereins Declare Friendliness Toward Germans

Inseparable amity between the universities of Germany and America is the desire of the Intercollegiate League of German Clubs of America as expressed in the resolutions of the third annual convention held in New Haven, Conn. last Saturday, at which Pratt '15 represented the local Deutscher Verein. Election of officers for the year 1915-1916 resulted in the choice of Kieser '17 as a member of the National Council.

Following the morning business session in Phelps Hall, the delegates, about 20 in number, took lunch at the Yale Commons as the guests of the Yale German Club. 3000 *Faust* pictures and texts were on special exhibition for the visitors at the University Library in the afternoon. After the final business session from 4.00 to 7.00 p. m., dinner was served to the delegates at the *Alt Heidelberg* Restaurant. A German *Kommers*, accompanied by several informal speeches and appropriate refreshments, concluded the convention at Schlaraffia Hall in the evening.

## STATISTICS OF COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCED

### Figures Give Standing of Fraternities and of the Body of Non-Fraternity Men

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, assistant to the President, has compiled the following statistics regarding the scholarship of the individual fraternities, and of the body of non-fraternity men. Each of the percentages is based upon the total number of all the grades received by the members of the group opposite which the figure stands. They are compiled from the grades received in the first semester of the 1914-1915 college year, by the classes of 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918.

	A	B	C	D	E
Alpha Delta Phi	6.	22.2	39.8	27.7	4
Beta Theta Pi	12.1	24.2	41.4	21.2	1.
Chi Psi	5.7	28.4	36.	23.4	6.3
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8.9	17.7	34.7	32.6	5.9
Delta Upsilon	7.5	14.6	37.5	37.5	5.8
Delta Psi	3.9	14.8	36.7	32.	12.5
Kappa Alpha Phi	2.1	21.1	42.9	27.4	6.3
Phi Delta Theta	8.1	15.6	46.2	24.5	5.4
Phi Gamma Delta	8.1	28.6	38.2	20.6	4.4
Phi Sigma Kappa	1.6	16.8	44.	31.2	6.4
Psi Upsilon	7.4	18.3	28.5	35.3	10.2
Sigma Phi	6.8	31.8	35.2	26.1	0.
Theta Delta Chi	7.1	16.3	48.2	24.1	4.2
Zeta Psi	5.6	16.9	41.5	31.6	4.2
All Fraternities	6.4	20.1	39.4	28.2	5.7
All Non-Fraternity	11.7	20.4	39.	23.	5.8
Entire College	7.4	20.2	39.3	27.2	5.7

#### Prof. Russell Favors Protest

Professor Russell addressed a meeting of the Philosophical Union yesterday evening in the Common Room on the subject "That it is the duty of the United States to make a moral protest against violations of international law and order by the belligerents in the present war." The speaker strongly took the affirmative of the resolution and to prove his viewpoint attempted to refute the objections against a protest. The chief of these objections were "that it would be useless," and President Wilson's objection "that we should wait until the end of the war to decide." Following his rebuttal of these contentions, he showed that the duty of preserving international law rests with the neutrals who must act as referees to fight and discourage foul play.

## BOHEMIAN TRIO TO GIVE LAST RECITAL

### NOTED MUSICIANS HERE

#### Violinist, Pianist and Cellist of International Repute to Render Program Tonight

The Bohemian Trio, composed of Marguerite Volavy, pianiste, Alois Trnka, violinist, and Bedrich Vaska, cellist, will close the Thompson Course with a recital in Grace Hall at 8.00 o'clock this evening. The members of the organization have attained unusual distinction, both as interpreters of chamber music and individually as soloists.

Miss Volavy, the pianiste, has played with unusual success in Europe, and has repeated her successes in America. At the age of sixteen, after three years of study under Anton Door, she carried off the first prize at the Vienna Conservatory. She then completed her studies under Eduard Schmiedt and Theodor Leschetizky. After her debut in Vienna, she toured Austria, Italy, France, Germany, and Russia, playing by special command before the late Queen Mary of Hanover, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenbourg-Strelitz, and the Duke of Cumberland and his family at Gmunden. On the recommendation of Anatol Tschaiowsky, brother of the composer, she was engaged as soloist for the Russian Imperial Symphony Orchestra. Her first American appearance was made in New York this year, when she played as soloist for the Russian Symphony Orchestra under Modest Altschuler.

Mr. Trnka is a violinist of marked ability; as a master of warmth and beauty of tone, he is seldom surpassed. He has played as soloist for the New York, Washington, and other symphony orchestras, and everywhere has met with success. He has appeared at the Ocean Grove Auditorium as well as before prominent musical clubs in all parts of the United States.

Mr. Vaska, the cellist, has enjoyed a brilliant European career. For six years he played with the Seveik Quartet, which he himself organized. He was honored by the late King Edward VII, the Duchess of Connaught, the Bulgarian King Ferdinand I, Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania, Isabella, the Infanta of Spain, and the Duke of Braunschweig and Mecklenbourg-Schwerin. His instrument is an unusually fine Bergonzi.

#### Another Competition for 1918

All freshmen who desire to enter the competition for the second assistant business managership of Cap and Bells should hand their names to Wrigley '15 or Hurd '16 before next Wednesday evening. It is probable that no work will be required of competitors before the middle of May.

#### Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness tonight, showers early morning or Friday, warmer tonight.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 22  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball games. O. C. and C. F.  
8.00 p. m.—Bohemian Trio in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.  
FRIDAY, APRIL 23  
7.30 p. m.—1916 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—President K. L. Butterfield of M. A. C. in Round Table Talk. Common Room, C. H.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 24  
2.30 p. m.—Hoosick Falls Country Club—Williams tennis match. College courts.  
3.00 p. m.—Colby-Williams baseball game. W. F.  
4.45 p. m.—1915-1918 interclass baseball game. W. F.

## ON ROAD TO FAME

### Popular Producers Purchase Play by Lawson '14

Cohan and Harris, the theatrical producers, have recently purchased a play entitled *Standards* written by John H. Lawson '11. The author is at present collaborating with the stage manager in revising it before its production, which will probably take place during the coming season.

After preparing for College at the Cutler School, New York City, Lawson, who was the youngest man in his class upon entrance, identified himself at once with literary work, serving on the editorial boards of the *Lit.* and the *Gul.* During his senior year he was a member of the varsity debating team, wrote one of the Graves Prize Essays, composed the 1914 class poem and the words of the 1914 class song. Since graduation in June, Lawson has been employed as "Cable Editor" with the Reuter Press Cabling Agency of New York City. Much of the war news which comes to this country passes through his hands before it is sent to the newspapers.

## WILLIAMS OUTING CLUB OFFICIALLY ORGANIZED

### McKown and Geer '16 Elected President and Vice-President Respectively

In the presence of fifty undergraduates, the Williams Outing Club was formally brought into existence at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening when a formal constitution of the organization was adopted. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, McKown '16; Vice-President, Geer '16; Treasurer, Riis '17; Secretary, Palmado '17. Anyone connected with the College may become a member of the club upon the payment of the annual dues of fifty cents to the Treasurer.

As provided for in the constitution, the officers act as an Executive Committee, the chief function of which is to appoint the department heads under whose direction the active work of the club is carried on. No exclusive committees will be formed, although the various activities are each to be under the supervision of one person. The Executive Committee has also general control over the affairs of the club and has the power of making appropriations.

After the constitution had been passed, Doctor Licklider briefly outlined the life of the Dartmouth Outing Club. Founded in 1909 by twelve men who were interested in outdoor life, the organization rapidly grew in size and importance. Today the majority of the student body are members. The club derives its income largely from a block of buildings in Portland, Ore., which was presented by an interested alumnus. In addition to this it owns a string of cabins and a large farm in the Franconia Range.

Active work will begin as soon as the Executive Committee has appointed the department heads. The officers will welcome suggestions concerning the best location for a small cabin to be built during commencement, or in regard to any other possible activity of the club.

#### Master Musicians Chosen

Convening yesterday evening in Jesup Hall, the Combined Musical Clubs elected leaders for the coming season, together with a second assistant business manager. Emerson Law Stone 1916, of Waterford, N. Y. and Douglas Patten Wells 1916, of Chicago, Ill. were chosen to lead the Glee and Mandolin Clubs respectively. James Abram Garfield 1916, of West Mentor, O. was re-elected leader of the Banjo Club. The business position will be filled by Reginald Aldrich Cook 1917, of New York City.

## COUNCIL FROWNS ON CLASS "HAT CLUBS"

### STUDENTS TO TAKE ACTION

#### Calendar Agency Reserved for Undergraduates—Finance Committee Appointed

Class "Hat Clubs" received a decided blow on Monday evening when the Student Council, at a meeting in Jesup Hall, declared itself opposed to their existence. Their fate will be decided next Wednesday evening, when the student body will meet in the auditorium to take action on the matter.

A motion providing that the publication of the Williams College Calendar be made a College agency to be awarded to two undergraduates before the first of March each year, was passed by the Council on a 6-4 vote. The action was taken after a thorough investigation of the proposal by the Council through a committee composed of two of its number. Mr. Dempsey, who opposed Debevoise '15, originator of the scheme, said that he would be willing to get out the calendar, reserving for himself one third of the profits and giving the remainder to the undergraduates who might be appointed to work with him, but his proposition was rejected. Later it was decided that the Committee on Petitions should be empowered to proceed in the same manner as usual in filling this agency for the coming year.

Committees to study the finances of the College to look over the College Council's recommendations in regard to the awarding of insignia and to draw up regulations whereby the College agencies shall come under the jurisdiction of the Auditing Committee and shall have their accounts audited by that committee, were appointed by the Chairman at this meeting. Shriver (chairman), Hall, Porter and Wilkes '15 were chosen to constitute the first-named committee. Hay (chairman), Ernst and F. S. Winston '15, the second, and Porter '15 (chairman), Hawkins and Spencer '16, the third.

At the next meeting of the Council sentiment will be taken as to whether it should be necessary for one to maintain his scholastic eligibility in order to retain his position on the Student Council.

#### 12 Golf Candidates Report

Captain Gleason is arranging for a golf tournament for men who have not yet won varsity insignia. In addition to the members of last year's team, the following men reported at a meeting of candidates Monday evening: Eells '15, Emerson, Moffatt '16, Kellogg '17, Buckner, Curtis, and C. P. Smith '18. The members of last year's team are: Gleason '15, Coleman, Marshall '16, Fessenden and Victor '17.

#### Track Association Withdraws

Owing to the restriction of the 200 mile limit rule, the track association will resign from the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. This decision was made by the Athletic Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall. The Council further voted to award sweaters to the members of this year's basketball team, though this action is to constitute no precedent for future action by the Council.

#### Columbia Football Ban Lifted

Terminating its absence since 1905, football at Columbia is to be re-established as an intercollegiate sport this fall for a trial period of five years. The most important of the restrictions governing its return puts a ban against contests with Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

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Friday, Press Room, 11 A. M. to 3:30 p. m.  
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Manager, 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

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vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor in-  
cluded. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—Meredith Wood

Vol. 29 April 22, 1915 No. 14

### Should "Hat Clubs" Go?

Fostering as they do a spirit not con-  
gruent with the spirit and ideals of the  
College, the Class "Hat Clubs" have long  
been a source of increasing irritation to  
many undergraduates and alumni.

To the average student the Class Club  
appears to be an organization whose mem-  
bers are elected through veiled fraternity  
politics. The purpose of the club seems to  
be to furnish a medium through which its  
members may become better acquainted  
with some ten or fifteen classmates by  
means of weekly collations and occasional  
baedie banquets, formal and informal.  
The expenses of the societies are not at  
all compatible with the ordinary under-  
graduate's pocket-book. Only too fre-  
quently the elections have instilled in a  
favored freshman a lasting belief that he  
has achieved success in College whorers,  
in reality, he has not fairly started on his  
collegiate career. If the clubs in some  
way stimulated in the undergraduate a  
greater desire to work for the College we  
would not raise our voice against them.  
As they seem to be merely undemocratic  
organizations in which the few are ele-  
vated above the many, through no effort  
of their own, but largely through frater-  
nity politics, and are distinguished from  
their presumably less fortunate classmates  
by being privileged to wear emblematic  
caps, we fail to see the justification of  
their status as recognized College organi-  
zations. The Student Council's action of  
Monday evening, is highly commendable.

### Fraternity Scholarship

Much mooted is the question of the  
influence of the college fraternity upon  
the scholarship of its members. In an  
attempt to arrive at some satisfactory  
conclusion on this issue, Mr. Sayre has  
compiled the highly interesting set of  
statistics which appears in another  
column.

A year ago an endeavor was made to  
reach a similar conclusion by compiling  
statistics regarding the percentage of men  
in a fraternity delegation who were gradu-  
ated, compared with the total number  
who had at any time been members of  
the delegation. These figures were com-  
pared with a like set dealing with the non-  
fraternity men of the same class. This  
method of determination proved decidedly  
unsatisfactory, however, for it was found  
that many men had failed to complete  
their courses for reasons other than poor  
scholarship.

This year Mr. Sayre devised this new  
method. After the total number of grades  
received by all the members of each frater-  
nity had been ascertained, the per-  
centage of A's, B's, C's, D's and E's com-  
prised in that total number of grades

was computed. As the figures stand it  
would be difficult to arrange the different  
fraternities in any other than alphabetical  
order. Such a classification renders pro-  
hibitive all possible odium which would  
accrue to any of the societies by the pub-  
lication of comparative standings. By a  
simple metamorphosis, however, the  
grades of each fraternity can be totaled  
according to Phi Beta Kappa markings  
and the average scholarship of each can  
be accurately computed.

Regarding the present statistics one  
striking comparison is noteworthy. In  
B's, C's and E's the ratings of the com-  
bined fraternity men are, to all intents,  
identical with the ratings of the combined  
non-fraternity men. In the matter of  
A's, on the other hand, the non-fraternity  
men stand over five percent higher than  
the fraternity men, and, correspondingly,  
they stand five percent lower in D's.

### COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record:

Sir:  
Many who read the summary of Mr.  
Hepburn's address in your Saturday's  
issue must have regretted one expression  
of opinion which he made, according to  
the reviewer, in the Bok lecture of Friday  
evening. I refer to his condemnation of  
public service as a vocation for college  
graduates.

There are two chief elements which go  
to make up the character of a government.  
The first is the attitude of the people  
toward those who govern them, and the  
second is the personnel of those who are  
in office. In recent years the public has  
begun to realize that what it really wants  
in the way of government it can get.  
Popular interest has been actively aroused  
to the necessity of getting trained and  
able men in positions of responsibility.  
Concrete examples are numerous in the  
present municipal government of New  
York City. The reforms instituted by  
Commissioner Woods of the Police De-  
partment, Commissioner Bell of the  
Bureau of Licenses, and Chairman  
McAneny of the Board of Aldermen are  
splendid illustrations of the advantages  
in filling our responsible offices with men  
of initiative, of executive ability and of  
experience.

For society to admit that its political  
system is so stagnant that its men of ad-  
vanced education can not find a field for  
their ability and training within its scope,  
is equivalent of reviving that time-worn  
attitude of *laissez faire* and acknowledging  
that there is no hope for improvement.

James P. Rogers, 1914.

Material for the May issue will be finally  
considered at a meeting of the Lit board  
to be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock  
in 23 Jesup Hall.

The following freshmen have entered  
the competition for the photograph  
editor of the 1918 *Gul.*: Hammond, Hed-  
den, Keller, Longyear, Powers, Richard-  
son, and Rogers.

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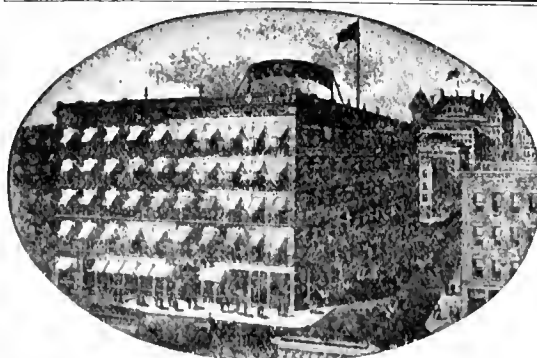
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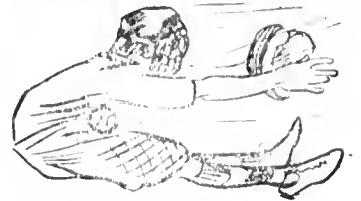
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### Spring Football Starts

Fifteen men in football togs give Weston Field the appearance of approaching rather than departing winter. In response to Captain Tomkins' call, eleven candidates reported for the first spring practice on Monday. Passing the ball, kicking and catching of punts, and running down under forward passes have constituted the short afternoon work-outs. Driscoll, Eells and Furness '15 have assisted Tomkins in directing the practice, which will continue for the next week or ten days. The squad to date is composed of the following men: Bacon, Brown, Hawkins, McClure, Tomkins '16, Bennett, Cochran, Schaffler, Swain, Weeks, Welch, H. Wright '17, Pratt, Reynolds and Van Alstyne '18.

### Militaristic Talks Tabooed

On account of a recent order of the federal government forbidding army officials to lecture on subjects pertaining to military preparedness, Major-General Wood was unable to deliver his address on summer training camps for college men before the Good Government Club, which was announced for last Monday evening. It, however, the government later rescinds this measure, another attempt will be made to secure General Wood.

### Intramural Baseball Opens

Three games were played off in the intramural baseball series yesterday afternoon. In League A, Psi Upsilon defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon 12-3 on the Old Campus, while at the same time the games scheduled for Leagues B and C were contested on Cole Field. In the former league, Phi Sigma Kappa overwhelmed Theta Delta Chi 9-0 and in the latter circuit Phi Gamma Delta nosed out Delta Upsilon by the score of 6-1.

The series will continue at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon in all of the leagues as follows: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi, C. E. League B—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi, O. C. League C—Phi Delta Theta vs. Faculty, C. I.

### Opportunity for 1915 Orators

All seniors desiring to enter the Van Vechten Extemporaneous Speaking Contest must hand in their names to Mr. Sayre, who has charge of the competition this year, on or before April 30. As the Log-Tech Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was open only to the members of the three lower classes, this is the first opportunity of the year for 1915 extemporalizers.

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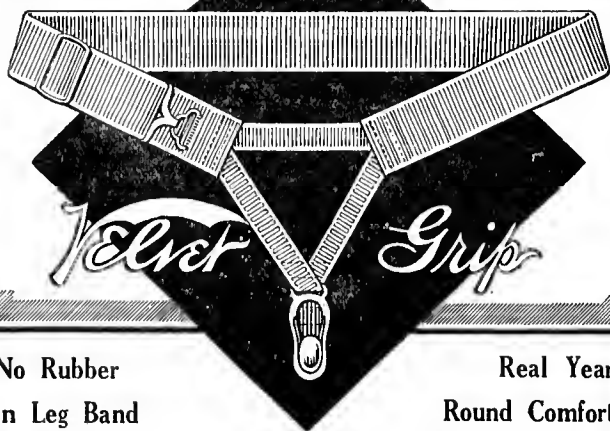
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### Wesleyan and Amherst Resign

Following closely upon Williams' resignation from the N. E. I. B. L. Wesleyan informed each member of the League last Saturday of her withdrawal. Two days later Amherst, the newly elected member, also tendered her resignation on the grounds that she had joined the League to play Wesleyan and Williams, which teams were no longer entered. That the length of the Colgate trip proves as prohibitive to Wesleyan as to Williams is given as the reason for the withdrawal of the Red and Black.

### President of M. A. C. to Speak

Students interested in agriculture are invited to attend the final Round Table talk of the Bok Foundation Course at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Mr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College since 1906, will lead the discussion on agriculture. An author and lecturer upon rural and agricultural subjects, Mr. Butterfield was appointed a member of the committee on Country Life by President Roosevelt, and a member of the committee to study European rural credit by President Wilson.

### Varied Business Engages 1916

Multifarious business will occupy members of the junior class at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. In addition to the election of a class supper committee, discussion on the sweater question and on a new situation arising in connection with the 1916 *Class Book* will be engaged in at this time.

### Class Nines Elect Captains

Paul Clements Shattuck 1916, of Natick, was elected captain of the junior baseball team at a meeting of last year's numeral men on the Old Campus after practice last Tuesday. On the same day the freshmen squad chose William Barlow Ware, of New York City, captain of the first-year nine.

### The New York School of Philanthropy

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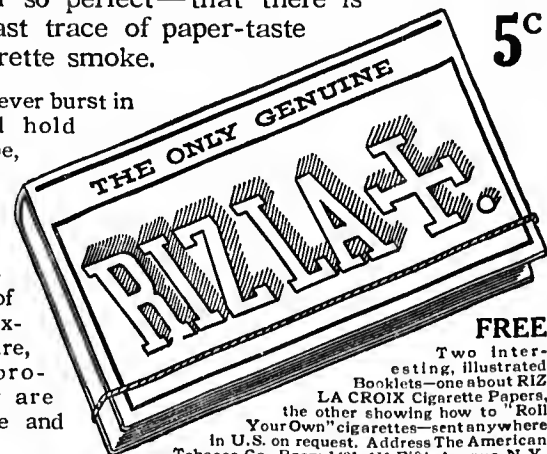
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915

NO. 15

## BOHEMIAN VIRTUOSOS SHOW RARE ARTISTRY

### SLAVONIC PIECES PREVAIL

#### Vital Quality of Music Characterizes Trio's Performance in Thompson Course

In the final entertainment of the Thompson Course in Grace Hall on Thursday evening, the Bohemian Trio rendered a very artistic program which delightfully closed the uniformly enjoyable series of the year. The hall was not sufficiently filled to overcome the echo which at times marred the clarity of the music in the trio work, but the audience made up in enthusiasm for its deficiency in size. The prime contributing factors to this enthusiasm were the intrinsic vital quality of the music and the virtuosity of its interpretation.

With the exception of Debussy's *Arabesque*, the program was all Slavonic music—music which makes a strong, human appeal. Arensky, Rachmaninoff, and Cui are Russian composers, polished, but not conventional or academic; Sibelius is a Finn; Kreisler an Austrian, composing in the Slavie idiom; and the rest Bohemians. Of all branches of the Slavie race the latter are the most gifted artistically. They are supposed to be all natural musicians, not needing to learn their art any more than a duck needs to learn to swim. Chopin, Schubert, and Fibich were heard in supplementary pieces—a piano valse in A flat, the *Ave Maria* as a violin solo, and a *Poème* for the cello. Chopin was a Pole, Schubert an Austrian who more than any other composer influenced the leading Bohemian composers, and Fibich was a Bohemian.

The Arensky trio is one of the most beautiful compositions of its class, having as its principal theme a folk-song melody used in both the first and last movements. The players reached a well-balanced ensemble soon after the opening after a slight mishap to the cello, and in the *Scherzo* gave an exhibition of both brilliant virtuosity and impassioned lyric utterance that made a deep impression. This was further emphasized by the exquisite feeling and beautiful quality of tone with which the following slow movement, particularly the elegiac solo for the cello—was played.

Mr. Truka developed a stirring climax in the *Valse Triste* and disclosed most admirable qualities of purity of tone, perfection of intonation in double-stopping, breadth of style, and finish in execution in the fascinating pieces of Kreisler. His encore was as stated.

The playing of Miss Volavy was thoroughly enjoyable in her first two solo pieces, but in the tone-poem of Smetana, she rose to a superb height of romantic and dramatic expression; that was little short of thrilling, and on recall added a brilliant performance of the Chopin *Valse* above mentioned. Her playing showed the possession of a wide range of tonal resources from a silvery *pianissimo* to a magnificent volume of tone and pedal effects of unusual beauty in the composition by Smetana. Her playing in the Arensky trio, entirely from memory, was noteworthy.

The cellist, Mr. Vaska, and his wonderful deep-toned instrument made an impression that will not soon be forgotten.

#### Competition for Nimrods

Presented to the Outing Club by an anonymous donor, a small silver loving cup will be awarded to the member of that organization catching the largest brook trout within 20 miles of Williamstown before June 25. The length of the fish caught and the place where it was taken must be reported in writing to Kennedy '16, head of the Fishing Department.

#### FIRST MATCH OF YEAR

##### Varsity Tennis Team to Meet Hoosick Falls Today

Simultaneous with the opening of the regular varsity baseball season, the Williams tennis team will play its first match of the year against the Hoosick Falls Country Club this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the College courts. Captain Cutler, Rockwood '15 and Maynard '16, all veterans of two years standing, will fill the first three places on the team. As a result of the candidates' tournament, either Cook or Patton '17 will play the fourth position and pair off with Rockwood in the second doubles team. For the past two weeks, daily practice has been held on the College courts, which are now in excellent condition.

All but the second man in the Hoosick Falls quartet were members of the team which Williams blanked 6 to 0 last year. They will play in the following order: A. H. Allen, R. L. James, Danforth Geer, Jr. and A. W. Sherwood. The first two and last two respectively will constitute the doubles teams.

## JUNIORS TRANSACT IMPORTANT BUSINESS

#### Resolutions Concerning Class Book Acted Upon—Supper Committee Elected

Besides electing a supper committee the junior class transacted several items of important business last evening at a meeting in Jesup Hall. Six motions were acted upon, the chief of which concerned the 1916 *Class Book*.

The first business to be taken up was the election of a class supper committee on which Dunn, Hawkins and Shattuck were chosen. Immediately after this, Flynt made a motion to the effect: "That class numeral sweaters be awarded to only those members of the class teams who have not heretofore received complimentary sweaters for a class sport." This measure was almost immediately passed. A motion: "That the \$25 surplus from the baseball tax of sophomore year be used toward meeting the expenses of the present class baseball team," was proposed by Jacob and likewise summarily passed.

Finally, Angevine presented three resolutions concerning the *Class Book*. After several interrogatories, these were all passed upon in the affirmative. The motions were phrased as follows: "First:—That the board of editors for the 1916 *Class Book* shall be elected the last week in April of junior year. Second:—That the board of editors for the class book shall consist of five editors, a photograph editor, an art editor, and a business manager. The entire board shall elect an editor-in-chief from among the news editors. Third: That the business manager shall conduct the financial affairs of the *Class Book*, subject to the approval of the Board. He shall receive 25 percent commission on all advertising appearing in the book. The balance from the sale of the advertising space and from the sale of the edition, over and above the expense of publication, shall be used toward reducing the final class tax of senior year." In addition it was resolved that, in view of the early elections, the Editors of the *Class Book* should not be considered as Class Day officers.

#### Debaters Elect Kepner

Charles David Kepner, Jr., 1916, of Newtonville, and Alan Graham Warner 1917, of Brooklyn, were elected respectively president and secretary of Delta Sigma Rho at a meeting of the society held immediately after the initiation banquet Wednesday evening at the Williams Inn. At the same time Warner was appointed to act as delegate to the annual convention of the fraternity to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in New York City.

## ACTORS TO INTERPRET JONSON'S "ALCHEMIST"

### PROVISIONAL CAST CHOSEN

#### Cap and Bells Revives Famous Farce to Entertain Spring Houseparty Guests

In choosing Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* for its spring play, Cap and Bells has made a decided departure from vernal productions of the past few years. A provisional cast has already been selected by Coach Perry as a result of the trials held during the past two weeks.

Far from being based upon occult traffic of mortals with witches and devils through the medium of mystical incantations, *The Alchemist* depends upon amusing action and ludicrous complications for its reputation as one of the foremost English farces. It deals with the escapades of Subtle, a hum-bug alchemist, and his assistant, who devise a clever money-making project. They establish themselves in a large London dwelling, the owner of which is away. After hood-winking many clients, the rogues are ultimately undone by the return of the owner of the house accompanied by the clients they have duped.

Aside from the primary interest in the farcical plot, Cap and Bells' production will be noteworthy for its novel stage setting. Ultra-modern scenery of the impressionistic type brought to contemporaneous public notice by Max Reinhardt and Gordon Craig, will be employed.

The provisional cast as drawn up by Coach Perry is:

Face	Geddes '16
Subtle	Porter '15
Dol Common	Hutchinson '17
Sir Epicure Mammon	Kieser '17
Surly	Gipson '18
Triulation	Coffin '17
Ananias	Miller '18
Dragger	Schwartz '18
Dapper	Rand '17
Kastril	Molthan '16
Dave Plaut	Massinger '17
Lovewit	L. M. Day '16

Neighbors and Officers—Whiton '16, Gaylord, Wolcott '17, Cobb, Edgar, Rogers, Tyng '18.

#### Verein to Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the chief business to come before the Deutscher Verein which will convene promptly at 7:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. E. R. Dodge of the Wesleyan Deutscher Verein will also give a short talk.

#### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

#### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, APRIL 24  
1:30 p. m.—Hoosick Falls C. C.—Williams tennis team. College Tennis Courts.  
3:00 p. m.—Colby-Williams baseball game. W. F.  
4:45 p. m.—1915-1916 baseball game. W. F.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 25  
10:35 a. m.—The Rev. George H. Ferris, of Philadelphia, will preach.  
7:30 p. m.—Dr. Ferris before the W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, APRIL 26  
4:00 p. m.—Spring football practice. W. F.  
4:15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. C. F. and O. C.  
7:30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.  
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the *Deutscher Verein*. Common Room, C. H.  
9:30 p. m.—Informal Senior Smoker. Zeta Psi House.

#### RUSHING HOURS REVISED

##### Interfraternity Council Cur-tails Four Dates

Revised hours for rushing dates were adopted at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council in Jesup Hall last Tuesday evening. The breakfast dates will henceforth be omitted; the morning, luncheon, afternoon, and evening dates shortened by half an hour, and the dinner date lengthened by the same amount. The interval between the afternoon and dinner dates is thus increased from an hour and a half to two hours and a half. The revised schedule is as follows: *morning*, 10:30 to 12:00; *luncheon*, 12:00 to 2:00; *afternoon*, 2:00 to 3:30; *dinner*, 6:00 to 8:30; *evening*, 8:30 to 10:00. In order that the number of dates may remain the same, the following have been fixed for the Sunday before Thanksgiving: *dinner*, 1:00 to 3:30; *supper*, 6:00 to 8:00; *evening*, 8:00 to 9:30.

At the same time the council voted that freshmen must leave a fraternity house unaccompanied by members of that fraternity promptly at the end of their dates.

## AGRICULTURE DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

#### Pres. Butterfield of M. A. C. Says Farm Offers Chance for College-Trained Men

Advantages and disadvantages of agriculture as a profession were set forth yesterday evening by President K. L. Butterfield, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in the last of the Round Table Talks, in the Common Room, Currier Hall. About fifteen men, most of them city-bred, attended the conference. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Butterfield answered questions upon various aspects of the subject.

He pointed out that there has been increased interest in agriculture in both the business and educational world within the last ten years. Chambers of Commerce have begun investigations of rural problems and needs, and the attention of college men has been more and more drawn to the farm.

Mr. Butterfield then paid particular attention to specialized farming, which he declared is most needed in New England. He pointed out that scientific research along lines directly affecting the farm forms an attractive field for the man with a turn for research. The fields afforded by agricultural journalism, and the possibilities of the country newspaper, the work of the country pastor, the country physician, and the country school teacher, were discussed at some length. Doctor Butterfield suggested a new vocation, that of the "Agricultural missionary," to India, Africa, and other countries, which he declared is being considered by the mission boards, and for which some men in the agricultural colleges are already fitting themselves. He also touched upon the opportunities for social service in the country, and pointed out that in New England there is a close relation between the manufacturing and farming interests, since the output of the factories is determined by the available food supply of their laborers.

The conference closed with general discussion of the returns offered by agriculture. Doctor Butterfield also laid emphasis upon the pleasures of country life, aside from financial gains.

#### Eight Cheer-Leaders Retained

Eight Men were retained in the competition for 1916 cheer leaders at the meeting held in Jesup Hall yesterday afternoon. Those who survived the cut are: C. F. A. Brewer, Conway, Leake, Miller, Moffat, Salmon, Shattuck, and Stone. These men will work with the varsity cheer leaders throughout the baseball season.

## PURPLE FACES COLBY IN FIRST HOME GAME

### OUTLOOK FAVORS WILLIAMS

#### Maine Nine Has Succumbed to Lewiston and Holy Cross—Recent Varsity Practice

Williams will face Colby on Weston Field at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon in the first home baseball game of the 1915 season. The Maine team which is now at the beginning of its schedule, has gone down to disastrous defeat at the hands of Lewiston 17-5 and of Holy Cross 14-1, and thus should not present overpowering difficulties to the varsity nine.

Thirty candidates reported for the first practice at Waterville on February 18, and since that time strenuous workouts which have effected a marked general improvement in the playing of the team, have been regularly held. Several new recruits who were called upon to fill the positions left open by graduation last June have gradually developed until now a more unified team than that which played in the opening games of the season will oppose Williams this afternoon. Campbell, at second base, is the star performer of the aggregation both at bat and in the field. He, together with Allen and Duffy, are the heavy-hitters of the team. The play of the last-named at short-stop, however, is often marred by a proneness to errors. Lathuer, who covers third, is also an offender in this respect. The two first-string Colby pitchers, James and Matthews, are almost on a par, but the former is slightly more effective than his team-mate. Both participated in the Holy Cross game, with the result that each was found for six hits, while in the strike-out column James excelled his rival 8-2. A decision as to who will do the twirling in today's contest has not yet been reached.

Varsity practice during the past few days has been marked by general improvement in all departments of the game. A shift in the line-up with Statler in left field and Laplante at right has been tried to advantage. They will start in these positions today. During the week, several snappy three or four inning scrub games, in which the varsity has easily overcome the second team's opposition, have been staged. In one of these short contests on Wednesday afternoon, Powell, who was playing behind the bat, received a split hand from a speedy ball which curved wide of the plate. As a result of the injury, he will probably be out of the game for a week.

The line-up of the teams in the order in which they will bat is given below:

WILLIAMS—Statler lf, Clark ss, Toolan cf, Young or Bowen or Smith p, Swain 3b, Michler c, Laplante rf, Brumbaugh 1b and Parsons 2b.

COLBY—Campbell 2b, Sampson lf, Lathuer cf, Smith 1b, Allen rf, Duffy ss, Schuster cf, Harriman or Barker c, James or Matthews p.

#### Setting the Scenery

In anticipation of the opening of the baseball and track seasons, improvements on Weston Field are progressing rapidly. Treasurer Hoyt has undertaken the repair of the grandstand, parts of which have become rotted from dampness. Weak boards in the floor and seats have been replaced by new ones; and new supporting posts, fixed in a bed of cinders, are being set underneath the stand. To help prevent the escape of foul balls, a wire netting backstop has been constructed on the top of the stand. A generous filling of dirt in several places has considerably leveled the diamond. All of the posts and benches about the field have received fresh coats of White paint.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor

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M. Wood 1916 N. H. Wilson 1917  
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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

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vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 April 24, 1915 No. 15

First impressions are not infrequently  
lasting ones. On Memorial Day numerous  
visitors will flock to Williamstown from  
all parts of the country. If the internal  
scenery of our otherwise beautiful village  
is to consist, during the Houseparty  
period, of a gang of sweating, shouting  
Ethiopians splashing a layer of noisome  
tar upon the highways, to the tinful  
snorts of a hideous steam-roller, our  
guests will receive other than favorable  
first impressions of our hamlet.

## Conforming to Public Opinion

One of the Class Clubs has honored the  
Student Council's resolution and has dis-  
banded. In a communication printed in  
another column this senior club sets forth  
its reasons for its disorganization. They  
are reasons which should influence all the  
other clubs in deciding whether or not they  
wish to continue to exist contrary to the  
wishes of the students' representative  
body. But by mere legislation the Col-  
lege body cannot force the "Hat Clubs"  
out of existence. The most that the  
undergraduates can do is to declare that  
their sentiment is that the clubs should  
disband. They can also refuse to recog-  
nize the clubs by refusing to publish the  
members' names in the *Gulielmian*.  
Even if such legislation were passed next  
Wednesday evening, the Class "Hat  
Clubs" could obstinately continue to  
exist as outside societies, unauthorized by  
the undergraduate body.

## Aesthetic Stimulants

Once again it is the *Record's* esteemed  
privilege to extend the thanks of the  
undergraduate body to Mrs. Frederick  
Ferris Thompson for the course of enter-  
tainments for Williams audiences which  
she so generously finances, and to express  
its appreciation of the numbers given  
during the past winter.

To have presented before us for our  
entertainment a carefully selected number  
of the world's most eminent musicians  
and entertainers is a rare treat. In the  
diversified character of the past winter's  
series, entertainments could be found to  
suit the tastes of even the most fastidious.  
The large delegation of undergraduates  
which attended the recital by the Bo-  
hemian Trio, Thursday evening, bears  
witness to the fact that the aestheticism  
of many of our undergraduates still em-  
braces a love of true music. In attempt-  
ing to instill in the undergraduate a still  
greater appreciation of really good music,  
the course of entertainments does its  
greatest service.

The following juniors have entered the  
competition for College singing leader:  
Newell, Rhoades, Stone.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*

Sir:—

In view of the action of the Student  
Council Monday evening, the members of  
the 1915 Griffin Club at a meeting on  
Tuesday evening passed unanimously a  
motion for dissolution. Although influ-  
enced primarily by the position which the  
Student Council has taken in regard to hat  
clubs, the Griffin Club was moved by the  
following considerations also:

1—The expense entailed in the clubs  
did not seem commensurate with the  
benefits.

2—The feeling in the student body to-  
wards the clubs has grown yearly more  
antagonistic.

3—The justification for the clubs' ex-  
istence appears to have vanished with  
the advent of the delayed rushing system,  
whereby freshmen have ample opportunity  
to form the friendships which the clubs  
were designed to afford.

These considerations have led the 1915  
Griffin Club, supporting the Student  
Council, to announce its dissolution.

E. M. Hay, Secretary.

## Alumni to Ballot on Trustee

Ballots have been sent out to all the  
alumni to secure a vote on a trustee to  
succeed Solomon Griffin '72, whose  
term expires this spring. The result  
of the election will be announced at the  
Alumni Meeting to be held on June 22.  
Nominations are as follows: Solomon B.  
Griffin '72, Managing Editor of the  
*Springfield Republican*; Prof. Edward A.  
Birge, LL. D. '73, Dean of the University  
of Wisconsin; Edward G. Benedict '82,  
and John S. Sheppard Jr., '91, both  
lawyers in New York City.

## Freshman Strong Men on Deck

Mr. Seely will take the optional second  
freshman strength test shortly to deter-  
mine the winner of the Francis W.  
Rawle Memorial Cup. This cup is  
awarded annually to the freshman  
who has shown the greatest physical  
improvement during the required physical  
training course and who, at the same  
time, has maintained an average of  
at least C in his curriculum work. The cup  
will be presented on May 31.

## Senior Scholarship Recognized

Preliminary commencement appoint-  
ments have been awarded to the following  
eighteen seniors by vote of the Faculty:  
Booth, Brewster, Fay, Ferguson, Free-  
man, Gilger, Hay, Johnstone, Keller,  
Nash, Palmer, Shriver, Van Cott, Whar-  
ton, Wilkes, Williams, Wilson and  
Wrigley.

## Interclass Series Opens Today

Interclass baseball will make its 1915  
debut immediately following the Colby  
game this afternoon, when the seniors  
will oppose the freshmen on Weston Field.  
The probable batteries for the two teams  
are: 1915—Leonard and Williams or Wood  
and Debevoise; 1918—Underhill and  
Brewer.

# EMPIRE

Wednesday Evening, April 28

A dramatic event of real note

WILLIAM  
**HODGE**

("The Man from Home")

in the cheerful comedy of optimism

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OLE Sir Walter Raleigh sent  
out his men to  
find gold an' they  
fetched back tobacco.  
But Sir Walt he wasn't  
disappointed a bit—No,  
Sir!

*Velvet Joe*



For what good is money but to provide the good things of  
life like VELVET, The Smoothest Smoking Tobacco? 10c  
buys a tin and 5c a metal-lined bag of this Kentucky's  
Burley de Luxe with that aged-in-the-wood mellowness  
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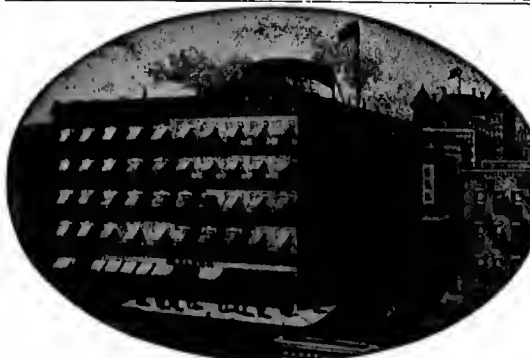
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T O D A Y



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Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume



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Correct Hoods for all Degrees  
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Send for catalogue explaining the "Dwight Method," courses of study, etc.  
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The Printer

College Work a Specialty

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Main Street, North Adams

## Philadelphia Pastor Here

Chapel service tomorrow morning and the meeting of the W. C. A. in the evening will be conducted by the Rev. George H. Ferris, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Philadelphia. Doctor Ferris was born in Lamartine, Wis. in 1867. After preparing for college at the Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wis., he graduated from Brown University with Phi Beta Kappa rank in 1891, and received his master's degree two years later. Upon completing his course of study at the Union Theological Seminary in 1896, he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. Previous to undertaking his present charge in Philadelphia, he held pastorates in the First Baptist Church of Tarrytown, N. Y., and in the Calvary Church, New Haven, Conn.

Doctor Ferris has served in Philadelphia on the Commission on Municipal Charities, the Vice Commission, and the Public Service Commission of One Hundred. He is the author of *The Formation of the New Testament* and *The Elements of Spirituality*.

## Novice Baseball Under Way

Although the Faculty nine was unable to organize in time to meet Phi Delta Theta and consequently forfeited last Thursday afternoon, two other intramural baseball games were played. While Kappa Alpha was defeating Sigma Phi 7-3 on Cole Field, Zeta Psi gave a weird exhibition on the Old Campus and finally lost to Delta Psi 10-1. As announced in a previous issue of the *Record*, the series will be continued next Monday.

## Baseball Training Table Starts

For the present the following men with Coach Daly will compose the baseball training table: Bowen, Parsons, Toolan, Swain '15; Brumbaugh, Seibert, Statler '16 and Smith '17. The table was started last Thursday evening at the Commons.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Percy '18 has withdrawn from College. The 1914-15 W. C. A. Cabinet will meet at 5:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon in 17 Jesup Hall.

The third informal senior smoker will be held at the Zeta Psi House on Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Kieser '17 will give a talk this evening before the Wesleyan Deutscher Verein, at Middletown, Conn., on *Franz von Sickingen*.

The *Purple Cow* will contribute a page to the Intercollegiate number of the *Pennsylvania State Froth*, which will appear sometime in May.

Professor Morton will act as toast-master at the Berkshire County University Club's annual banquet in the Maplewood Hotel, Pittsfield, on June 1.

The mandolin sextet, composed of Driscoll, Hall, Patterson, Van Cott '15; Moody '17 and R. I. Brown '18 gave an entertainment last evening at Plunkett Hall, Williamstown.

May 8 has been chosen by the Village Improvement Committee of the G. G. C. as "clean up day" in Williamstown. The club will be assisted in its work by all the Boy Scouts of Williamstown and vicinity.

Nine freshmen have entered the competition for second assistant stage manager of Cap and Bells. They are: Bertine, Eaton, Hammond, Lohrke, Meeker, Parmelee, Perry, Reynolds, and Shepard.

The following freshmen have thus far signed up for the competition for the second assistant business managership of Cap and Bells: Clapp, England, Hammond, Hedden, A. L. Jones, and Orr.



Up to pitch!  
You'll find our young men's suits in fine form this Spring.  
If your think we can't fit you—watch us put one over!

A. H. L. Bemis'

Monday, May 10th  
Tuesday, " 11th

Our last trip this term.

Mail orders filled

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Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Broadway at Warren  
Broadway at 34th St. Fifth Ave at 41st St.  
NEW YORK CITY

## Songs of Williams

A Williams Anthology

Mountains about Williamstown

for sale at

COLLEGE BOOK STORE



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It is the man that shows good judgment in selecting his evening dress shoes that will enjoy the evening, and the one that does, wears

## The Stetson Shoe

They insure Style—Comfort—and Wear.



The Red Diamond is the marker of shoes satisfaction. Call and see THE STETSON SHOES today—buy when you get ready.

Sold by

E. I. GOODRICH

## LOUIS PINKOS

Maker, Of

MEN'S CLOTHES

HARVARD SQUARE  
Cambridge

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## Hotel Cumberland

NEW YORK CITY

S.-W. Corner Broadway, at Fifty-fourth St.  
"Broadway" Cars from Grand Central Depot

Kept by a College Man  
Headquarters for College Men

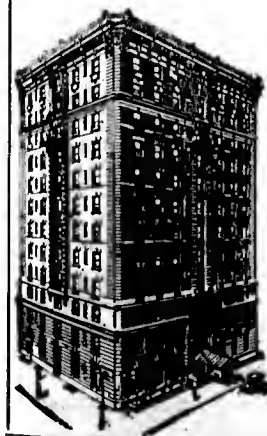
Ten minutes' walk to forty theatres. Rooms with Bath, \$2.50 and up

Special Rates for College Teams and Students

HARRY P. STIMSON, Manager

The Cumberland does more college business than any other Hotel in New York

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to the

## FORGET-ME-NOT-SHOP

(Opposite the Commons)

Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 5:30.

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of Philadelphia Department of Medicine  
Located in America's Medical Center. A School which offers Peculiar Advantages for Completing Course under the Standards of the American Medical Association.

Completion of standard four-year high school course, or its equivalent, plus one year of work of college grade in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and one modern language for entrance. All credentials must be approved by Pennsylvania State Examiner under specifications of State laws.  
A Pre-Medical Course in Physics, Chemistry, Biology and German is given, complying with the Pennsylvania State and American Medical Association requirements.  
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Also a Department of Dentistry and a Department of Pharmacy and Chemistry. For announcements and information, Address  
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All the latest styles

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**WILLIAMS MEN**

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**FOUR COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIPS**  
\$600 EACH

for training in social work  
To recent graduates of colleges of recognized standing

Classes of 1915, 1914, 1913

These fellowships will be awarded to the two women and the two men, from among the eligible candidates, who write the best paper in the entrance examination Saturday, May 15, and present in other ways evidence of general ability and aptitude for social work.

Applications should be filed by May 1.

Address all inquiries to  
**EDWARD T. DEVINE Director**  
105 East 22d Street  
New York City.

### WILLIAMS INN

Williamstown, Massachusetts

Open all the year **L. G. Treadway, Mgr.**

36 Rooms 18 Private Baths

### Seniors Affluent

Following is the report of the treasurer of the class of 1915 from June 18, 1914 to February 2, 1915:

Receipts	
Balance on hand June 18, 1914	\$185.01
	—\$185.01
Expenditures	
J. H. Cody	10.00
A. H. L. Bemis	11.00
R. B. Swain	20.00
	—\$41.00
Balance	144.01
	—\$185.01

Assets	
Cash on hand	\$144.01
Unpaid cane taxes	4.00
Unpaid Pushball Contest Taxes	.50
Refund from class of advance to R. B. Swain	20.00
1915 Junior Smoker Committee	25.00
	—\$193.51
Surplus	\$193.51

Respectfully submitted,  
*Charles B. Hall,*  
Treasurer.

Andited and approved,  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### Essay Time Limit Extended

Professor Maxey, who is in charge of the Graves Prize Essay contest, has posted a notice in Hopkins Hall to the effect that the time limit for handing in essays has been extended to Saturday, May 1. This contest, which is open to seniors only, has the following restrictions: no essay is to exceed three thousand words in length and must be submitted in type-written form, on sheets of the size generally used for typewriting purposes; each essay must be signed with a fictitious name and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the true and fictitious names of the author.

### Football Coach Wanted

A call has come for a football coach for next autumn in Franklin Academy, Malone, N. Y. It is the preference of the Principal that some graduate of the College, living in that section of New York State come for the purposes of the football coaching for the months of September and October. Will any senior who is interested in this proposition kindly leave his name at the office.

*Frederick C. Ferry,*  
Dean

### Underclasses Elect Epicures

Supper and smoker committees will be elected at a sophomore class meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. The freshmen will meet to choose a supper committee at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the same place.

### Football Practice Resumed

Spring football practice is to be resumed at 4:00 o'clock next Monday afternoon on Weston Field. Captain Tomkins will meet the candidates daily throughout the remainder of the week.

Physical examinations of most of the Senior class in connection with the class endowment were made on Tuesday and Wednesday by representatives of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

### ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The course of study leading to the degree of LL.B. extends over a period of three years. Students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

**J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.**

## Macullar Parker Company, Boston CLOTHING

Correct styles for College Men, ready for immediate use or to measure.

The garments are made in workshops on the premises.

Haberdashery of the right sorts.

400 Washington St

### College Furniture Store

Students'

New and Second Hand Furniture  
**FURNITURE PACKED for SHIPPING**

Large Line of Mission Furniture

**H. C. WALDEN, Prop.**  
Spring Street Telephone

## NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

The Oldest Law School in Chicago

Located in a University Building in the center of a great City, with a large corps of instructors and an excellent equipment, including the Elbert H. Gary Library of Law, containing over 40,000 volumes.

This School offers a three year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws and Juris Baccalaureus; a four year course leading to the degree of Master of Laws; and a five year course leading to the degree of Juris Doctor.

For descriptive matter, address Secretary of Law School, Northwestern University Building, Chicago, Illinois.

## Pilgrim Inn

South Street,

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

**BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK**  
**PERMANENT TEA**

Orders taken for  
Sandwiches, Salads and Cake  
**N. M. BRAGG Tel. 15 W**

## CLOTHING SWELLNESS

It's right here, and something besides, that money can't buy elsewhere the exclusiveness of our classy Young Men's Styles. We've so many smart models and fabrics that a complete description of all the style features is next to impossible.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, \$15.00 to \$30.00

NORTH  
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**C. H. CUTTING & CO.**

CUTTING  
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## Harrison Fisher

Famous Artist and Illustrator, says:

"I have yet to find the equal of Tuxedo."

*Harrison Fisher*

## TUXEDO in a Class by Itself

Tuxedo was put on the market 10 years ago. It was the first tobacco ever made that absolutely will not bite the tongue. Since then imitators have sprung up, and after having failed to steal the famous "Tuxedo Process" have put out processes which they claim are "just as good."

**Tuxedo**  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

This "Tuxedo Process" is the original and best process for removing all irritation from the natural tobacco leaf. This process is a secret, known only to the makers of Tuxedo. To get the best—get Tuxedo.

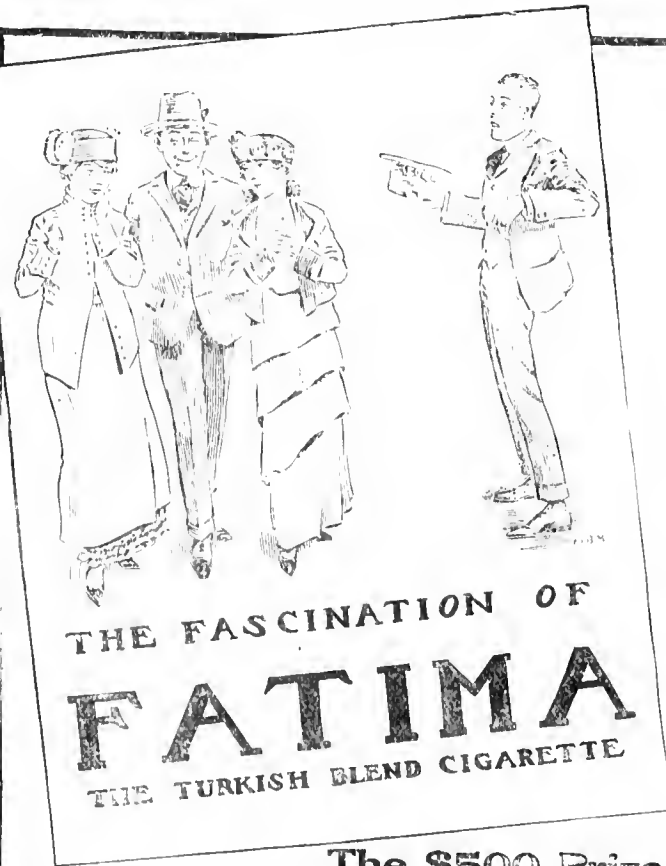
When you smoke, you smoke to get joy and repose—that comfey, gosh-but-life-is-good feeling. That's why you'll like Tuxedo. Tuxedo is all pleasure and a yard wide. Roll those old creamy puffs of Tuxedo, from your pipe or cigarette, around in your mouth! Get that aromatic fragrance! Get that smooth-as-cream tobacco richness! And it's all so mild and gentle you can smoke Tuxedo all day long if you like.

No other tobacco compares for an instant with Tuxedo. Get some and see for yourself. Tuxedo stands absolutely in a class by itself.

**YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE**

Convenient, classine-wrapped, moisture proof pouch. . . . **5c** Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket **10c**  
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

**THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY**



### The \$500 Prize

This ad. published in the \$500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. Harrison D. McCreary, Dartmouth College.

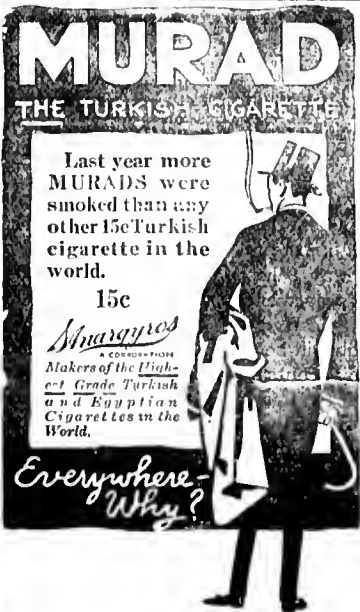
\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Laciman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE

*Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*  
212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 61 B



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1915 NO. 16

## "LITERARY MONTHLY" WORTHY OF ITS NAME

### CRITIC COMMENDS VERSE

#### Essays in April Issue Uphold True Scholarly Tradition Stories Fail to Please

To one conversant with the aims of the *Literary Monthly* of some years ago, the present year, and particularly the last two numbers, marks a return to literary tradition and an editorial policy which seemed to have been definitely abandoned in favor of what was supposed to be of stronger appeal to the College public. The theory that the public must be given the inferior is fallacious, and the return, marked by such essays as Mr. King's on *Sterne* and Mr. Hutchinson's on *Tagore*, will be welcomed by all the friends of letters in the College, as being alone worthy of the purpose embodied in the name of the *Literary Monthly*.

The April number brings as foremost contribution a poem by Mr. Brackett: *Thomas Edison, On the Invention of the Phonograph*. It is of somewhat the same character as the author's prize poem on the New Muse; like it it is a glorification of aspects of our life which are supposed to be sordidly unpoetic. This longing to infuse into our drab modern life something of romantic beauty, Mr. Brackett has in common with many poets of today. Mr. Edison is treated as a heroic figure, and a heroic view of his work is imputed to him which is likely quite at variance with facts, but the apotheosis of the dull requires such treatment. *The Frozen Time*, also by Mr. Brackett, appeals by its music and its antiphilistine moral; it is delicate in sentiment and fine in the conciseness of its form. Among the other verse Mr. Baldwin's *The Burial* stands foremost. It is an etching in verse with all the stern qualities of black and white art, and, though its pictorial perfection should be enough, satisfies those who like their story by its tragic implications. Of *Carmen Fluminis*, the title is the best part, as Latin titles or titles as such often are. It seems unfortunately natural for a young poet to be cosmic and to treat of no less a subject than death and immortality.

The reviewer is no judge of prose, he is even more prejudiced in regard to it than he is in regard to poetry. The very subject and nature of Mr. Hutchinson's essay on *Tagore* make it acceptable, even if its form were not as good as it is. The essay is exhaustive and appreciative and a promising work of real literary appreciation. Mr. Van Doren's whimsical paper on human credulity is pleasant reading and an effective polite essay. Of the truth of atmosphere we can not judge, it falls perhaps under the English Department's sweeping condemnation of all but local subjects. The reviewer is inclined to agree with Chalmers' opinion of the hero; the story has the elements of a spiritual comedy, but, by its exotic atmosphere, the heaviness of which does not appear to our nostrils, fails to convince. *Justifiable Homicide* by Mr. Schauffler also is not convincing in spite of the rather clever handling of technical terms. To the reviewer this one real film of Western virility, a pointless tale, rude in psychology, had its one merit in terseness of style. In *Altruism* Mr. Cartmell indulges in some smart dialogue, the vice of the age, and brings a cleverly managed story to a clever end.

In *Sanctum* the editor makes his farewell appearance as gracefully as he has been all his stay. The applause which he wistfully deems beyond possibility is more real than he may think and certainly as deserved as he can possibly think; and if the audience talk about something

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## WORK IS COMPENSATION

### "Wages of Going On" Presented by Dr. George H. Ferris

Going on with one's work as the supreme compensation for that work, was presented by Dr. George H. Ferris, of Philadelphia, in an address on "Compensations," at last evening's meeting of the W. C. A. Dr. Ferris opened his address by quoting a phrase from Tennyson, "the wages of going on." This, he said, represents the real compensation that the master-worker in any field receives. He showed the truth of his statement by illustrations from the fields of literature, music, art, medicine, and the ministry.

Doctor Ferris declared that even in the business world this truth holds. He denied that the business man has a right to go into his business for the sake of what he can get out of it. Business men too must work for the ideal of service.

## SENIORS BLANK 1918 IN FIRST INTERCLASS GAME

### Freshmen's Weakness with Bat Disastrous T. R. Williams Proves Star Performer

1918 went down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the senior nine in the first game of the interclass series Saturday afternoon on Weston Field, following the varsity contest. The underclassmen were powerless before the deliveries of T. R. Williams '15, who allowed only one hit and struck out nine men. He was the individual star of the afternoon. Underhill, the freshman twirler, also pitched good ball but received poor support from his teammates.

The feature of the game was a superb double play executed by the first year men in the fourth inning. Williams, who had singled, was attempting to score on Waterman's double, and the latter was trying to stretch his hit into a three-bagger, when both were put out O'Brien to Kingsley to Brewer to Jones.

An error allowed Waterman to reach first in the latter half of the first inning. Crawford's single advanced him to second, from which he scored when Underhill passed Langford and made an error on Cutler's grounder. But Crawford was tagged at home and the side retired on strikeouts.

1918 secured its lone hit in the third, when Kingsley hammered the ball to right field. A well executed sacrifice by Jones advanced him to second, but he was left there by the succeeding batsmen. Langford scored the seniors' second run in their half of the same inning when, with one man out, he reached first on an error and came home on Debevoise's two-base drive to right field. The latter beat the ball to third after a grounder hit by Cutler, who reached first on a fielder's choice. He then stole second, but Garver fanned and Andrews was out Dayton to Ware.

In the first half of the fifth, Langford retired the freshmen by a circus catch of a Texas leaguer. Four pitched balls were sufficient to take the seniors' count in their part of the frame. Two of these resulted in flies to Brewer and Jones respectively, and the last, which Debevoise hit, was perfectly fielded by Kingsley who threw the runner out at first. Only a feeble attempt was made by 1918 in the last inning, not a man getting on base.

### Practice Match for Varsity

The varsity tennis team will meet representatives of the North Adams Country Club in a practice match on the College courts tomorrow afternoon at 3.00 o'clock. It has not yet been decided how many men will compose the Country Club team, but six players will make the trip if possible. In that case, Pattou '17 and Temple '16 will play fifth and sixth man respectively on the varsity combination.

## WILLIAMS TO HONOR COLLEGE BENEFACTORS

### FOUNDERS' DAY ON MAY 6

#### Commemorative Exercises to be Held in Grace Hall - Half Holiday Granted

In commemoration of the many benefactors of Williams College, Founders' Day will be celebrated with appropriate exercises on the afternoon of May 6 at 2.30 o'clock in Grace Hall. A half holiday beginning Thursday noon, will be observed in honor of the occasion.

This celebration is in line with that of the two hundredth anniversary of Ephraim Williams' birth. It is not so general, however, in that those commemorated are honored only in their particular capacity of Williams College benefactors.

Assembling in front of the Lawrence Hall Library at 2.00 o'clock, the student body will march by classes to Grace Hall, the seniors leading. Each class is to be headed by two marshals, who, according as the class votes, will be either its president and vice-president or others elected especially for the occasion. The Class Day marshals, however, are to lead the seniors.

The program, as arranged by the Trustees at their meeting on February 13, will include speeches in honor of the notable benefactors of the College, and an exhibition of the portraits of each. President Garfield will open the exercises with an address paying tribute to Colonel Ephraim Williams. Mrs. Currier, A. C. Houghton, J. Stewart Kennedy, F. E. Thompson and Morris K. Jesup will be the subjects of further speeches. Doctor Carter will speak on A. C. Houghton, Francis L. Stetson on Mrs. Currier, and Dean Grosvenor on Morris K. Jesup. The portraits will be hung in the Common Room, Currier Hall.

### College Courts Restricted

Manager Patterson '15 requests that everybody refrain from using any College court, even for volleying, until the nets have been put up. He also desires that the newly installed water connection be left absolutely alone.

### Mercury Breaks Record

Yesterday was the hottest April day in 20 years, the temperature surpassing the previous record of 82 by one degree. The new high mark was reached at about 3.00 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and probably Tuesday warmer

### CALENDAR

- MONDAY, APRIL 26  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. O. C. and C. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.  
7.45 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein. Common Room, C. H.  
9.30 p. m.—1915 Get-Together. Zeta Psi House.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 27  
3.00 p. m.—North Adams C. C.-Williams tennis match. College Courts.  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. O. C. and C. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1917 Class Meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Prof. Rautenstrauch on Engineering. Common Room, C. H.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. O. C. and C. F.  
7.30 p. m.—College Meeting. J. H.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 29  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. O. C. and C. F.  
8.00 p. m.—Junior Smoker. J. H.

## IMPORTANT BUSINESS

### College to Consider Class Hat Clubs and Press Agent

Two important motions, framed by the Student Council at its last meeting, will be brought up for the consideration of the undergraduate body next Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the auditorium, Jesup Hall. The first of these measures reads: *Resolved*—That it be the sentiment of the undergraduate body that the class "hat clubs" shall cease to exist.

The second motion to be proposed is as follows: *Resolved*—That the office of a Williams College press agent be established, the holder to be elected by vote of the College from three candidates nominated by the Student Council. This new office will be purely honorary. The duty of the incumbent will be to send to the prominent newspapers throughout the country, such items of interest concerning the College as would not be supplied by ordinary paid undergraduate newspaper-correspondents.

## TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

### Hoosick Falls Shut Out by 6-0 Score—Speed and Accuracy Shown in Varsity's Play

Winning every set in its match with the Hoosick Falls Country Club, last Saturday afternoon on the College courts, the Williams tennis team inaugurated the 1915 season in a very promising and successful manner. The home team, was never in danger of losing a set after Captain Cutler's opener, in which he finally defeated Allen by the score of 8-6. Cook '17, who filled the vacant position on the team, proved a capable running-mate for the other three varsity players.

In the singles match between Captain Cutler and Allen, the Williams player did not hit his stride until towards the close of the first set, and only then by a great burst of speed did he finally turn the tables in his own favor. He had very little difficulty in winning the second set by the score of 6-2. The other matches were comparatively easy for the home team, although in the James-Maynard and Sherwood-Rockwood matches most of the points were hotly contested, the players running up decent scores in many of the games.

In the doubles, Williams again proved her superior team play, winning without great difficulty. Captain Cutler and Maynard started off badly in both sets of their match, allowing the first three games of each to fall to the Hoosick players, but by remarkable team-work and uphill fight pulled out both sets at 6-3 and 6-4. Cook and Rockwood were never in danger and won their match comparatively easily by the scores of 6-3, and 6-2.

The summary:  
Singles—Cutler (W) defeated Allen (H. F.) 8-6, 6-2. Maynard (W) defeated James (H. F.) 6-1, 6-3. Rockwood (W) defeated Sherwood (H. F.) 6-4, 6-1. Cook (W) defeated Geer (H. F.) 6-0, 6-2.  
Doubles—Cutler and Maynard (W) defeated Allen and James (H. F.) 6-3, 6-4. Cook and Rockwood (W) defeated Geer and Sherwood (H. F.) 6-3, 6-2.

### Underclasses Elect Stewards

Freshmen and sophomores will convene, the former this evening and the latter tomorrow, at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium to elect class supper committees. A smoker committee will also be elected by the sophomores at the 1917 meeting.

### 1915 Holds Informal Smoker

1915 will gather for an informal smoker this evening at 9.30 o'clock in the Zeta Psi House. This will be the seniors' third "get-together."

## HARD HITTING GIVES VARSITY EARLY LEAD

### COLBY DEFEATED 12 TO 5

#### Visitors' Errors Supplement Purple's Batting in Decid- ing First Ball Game

A fusillade of hits in the third and fourth innings paved the way for Williams' 12-5 victory over Colby in the first baseball game of the season on Weston Field, last Saturday afternoon. Although pressed hard for the batting honors, in the field the Purple was distinctly superior, handling the ball more surely and quickly than did the Maine nine.

Each team proved more expert with the bat than in the field, Williams finding James' delivery for eleven hits, while Young was touched for eight. In this department, Swain and Young starred for the Purple; Simpson, with a triple and a double, and Lalleur, who doubled and singled, showed to best advantage for Colby. Swain made three hits, one a home run with the bases full; and the Purple pitcher, besides singling, also hit for four bases. Opportune hits by Toolan, Parsons, Brumbaugh, and Clark materially aided the Williams' rally.

With the exception of Colby's quick double play, which nipped Swain and Michler at the plate, neither team played sensationally in the field, although each was consistent. Michler retired five opposing batters who lifted foul flies over his head, while Statler not only got under three long drives, but also fielded Smith's single in the third inning in time to catch Schuster at home. Young was erratic at times. He managed to keep Colby's hits scattered except in the third frame, but, in addition to walking four men, he allowed three runners to score on wild pitches.

Colby scored in the first inning when Simpson doubled over Statler's head, advanced on Lalleur's single and came home on Young's wild pitch. The visitors increased their lead in the third. Simpson tripled to deep center and Lalleur walked. Both runners advanced when Young again threw wild, Simpson crossing the plate.

Five hits netted Williams as many runs in the last of the third. Parsons singled to center, Brumbaugh walked, and Young cleared the bases with a home run drive through shortstop. Toolan then doubled to right, scoring on Clark's single, after Statler had flied out to Simpson. A passed ball by Barker put Clark on second; he stole third, and tallied on Swain's single.

Williams' batting streak continued into the next inning, to the extent of doubling her score. After Parsons had grounded out to Campbell, Brumbaugh and Young singled. Toolan grounded to Duffy, who threw to second to catch Young, but the runner was safe on Campbell's error. After Statler had flied out to Lalleur, James passed Clark, forcing Brumbaugh in. With the bases full, Swain rose to the occasion by driving the ball to right field for a home run.

The only other feature of the game came in the eighth inning when Toolan made Williams' final tally. After receiving a walk, he stole second, third, and home.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Toolan cf.	4	3	1	2	0	0				
Statler lf.	5	0	0	3	1	0				
Clark ss.	3	2	1	2	2	1				
Swain 3b.	4	1	3	0	0	0				
Michler c.	4	0	1	12	0	0				
Laplanter f.	4	1	0	0	1	0				
Parsons 2b.	3	1	1	1	3	1				
Brumbaugh 1b.	3	2	2	7	0	0				
Young p.	4	2	2	0	2	0				
Totals	34	12	11	27	9	2				

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 April 26, 1915 No. 16

## Test of Hat Clubs' Status

Wednesday evening's College meeting is to be of more than passive importance. A practice that has come to be almost a College custom is to be attacked. The nature of the business demands a full attendance.

Agitation against the Class "Hat Clubs" has not sprung up spontaneously or in the minds of a very few men, as have many of the so-called reform movements which are now occupying the undergraduates' attention. A goodly proportion of the members of every class for several years back has been opposed to the existence of "Hat Clubs" because of the spirit that they fostered. But this is the first time that the opposition has been strong enough to manifest itself openly. The Student Council has declared itself opposed to the existence of these clubs. It is now up to the undergraduates either to back up their Council's action or to rescind it. Since this meeting of the Council, one of the senior Class Clubs has disbanded, from the other senior club four men have resigned, and one of the sophomore clubs in a recent meeting tabled a motion to disband pending the decision reached at the College meeting Wednesday evening.

In making up our minds Wednesday evening we must bear in mind that "Hat Clubs" are undemocratic societies whose members are elected largely in violation of the spirit of the No-Deal system of elections. If these clubs had high ideals which were an uplifting influence on the College body, as is the influence of the fraternities and honorary societies, their undemocratic spirit would perhaps be excusable. But although the memberships of the several clubs embrace many total abstainers, the general tendency of the societies is to encourage drinking and extravagance. Such an influence on an unsophisticated freshman, and many of them are unsophisticated in the generally accepted sense of the term is not a good one.

The reasons which the 1915 Griffin Club gave for its dissolution were the following: (1) The expense entailed did not seem commensurate with the benefits; (2) The feeling in the student body toward the clubs has grown yearly more antagonistic; (3) The justification of the clubs' existence appears to have vanished with the advent of the delayed rushing system, whereby the freshmen have ample opportunity to form the friendships which the clubs were designed to afford.

Wharton '15 and Temple '16 have been elected captains of their respective class tennis teams. R. I. Brown has been appointed captain of the 1918 team by Cutler '15.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

I have been much interested in the recent discussion of the hat club question, and wish to call attention to one point which seemingly has been overlooked. That is the method of their abolition. I believe that if the college body declares against hat clubs they should certainly go, but the college body can declare against them in one of two ways. First, they may put themselves down as opposed to any more hats being worn; second, they may oppose any more hats being handed down. I think there is much to be said for the second method. If the first is employed it would convey the impression that the blow was aimed as much at the individual members of the present clubs as at the institution itself, and in view of the fact that the clubs were not consulted before the action of the Student Council would probably cause more or less hard feeling. The second method would eradicate both of these objections. I believe that the Council was right in their action declaring against the institution of hat clubs, but I think the point I have tried to bring out above is one that every undergraduate interested in the question should consider before the meeting Wednesday night.

Not a Hat Man.

## Hard Hitting Gives Varsity Early Lead

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Campbell 2b...	4	0	0	1	3	2
Simpson lf....	4	3	2	1	0	0
Lafleur 3b....	4	2	2	1	3	0
Schuster cf....	4	0	1	0	0	1
Smith 1b....	4	0	1	11	1	0
Allen rf....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Duffy ss....	4	0	0	2	1	1
Barker c....	3	0	1	7	2	0
James p....	4	0	1	1	6	0
*Blackinton	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 5 8 24 16 5

\*Batted for Campbell in ninth inning.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R  
Colby..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—5  
Williams..... 0 0 5 5 1 0 0 1—12  
Earned runs—Williams 5; Colby 0.  
First base on errors—Williams 3; Colby 0.  
Left on bases—Williams 3; Colby 7.  
Double plays—James to Smith; Lafleur to Barker to Smith to Barker. Two base hits—Toolan; Simpson, Lafleur. Three base hit—Simpson. Home run—Swain, Young. Stolen bases—Tollan 3, Clark.  
First base on balls—off Young 4; off James 4. Struck out—by Young 6; by James 5. Wild pitch—Young 3. Hit by pitcher—by James (Clark). Time of game 2 hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Jones of Blackinton.

'14—Theodore H. Dauchy was married to Miss Olivia Herkimer at the bride's home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 10.

## Reading Notice

Families for week-ends accommodated at "The Orchard" \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

## EMPIRE

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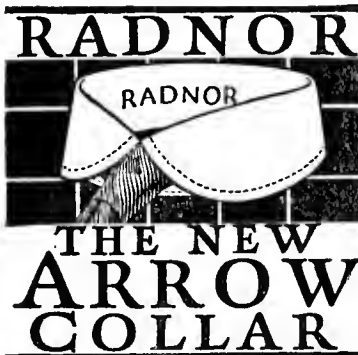


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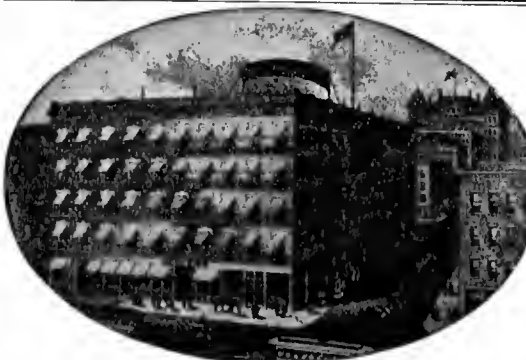
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## Engineer in Special Lecture

Apart from the ordinary lecture series of the year, a talk on "Opportunities in Engineering and Research" will be given by Prof. Walter Rautenstrach of Columbia University under the auspices of the Department of Mathematics tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The speaker, who in private practice is a consulting engineer, is Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University and special lecturer in the graduate school of the United States Naval Academy.

Professor Rautenstrach was graduated from the University of Missouri with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1902, and one year later the University of Maine granted him a Master of Science degree. He was an assistant professor at Cornell University from 1904 to 1906, when he accepted his present position.

The lecture is designed primarily for the benefit of students who may be interested in taking up work in engineering after graduation, though all undergraduates are free to attend. Opportunity to ask questions of the speaker will be afforded.

## Intramurals Continued Today

Intramural nines will have further opportunity to display their proficiency at 4.15 o'clock every afternoon this week, with the exception of Saturday. A schedule for the latter half of the week will be printed in Thursday's Record. The games today, tomorrow, and Wednesday are as follows:

April 26: League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons, C. F.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Chi Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.  
April 27:—League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Kappa Alpha, O. C.; League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Zeta Psi, C. F.; League C—Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, C. F.  
April 28: League A—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Psi, O. C.; League C—Faculty vs. Alpha Delta Phi, C. F.

## Juniors to Draw for Rooms

Members of the class of 1916 will draw for the choice of rooms for the College year beginning September 1915 at 4.30 P. M. Monday, May 3, 1915, at the Treasurer's Office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision that advance payment for the first semester must be made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

## Wesleyan Man Before Verein

E. R. Dodge, delegate of the Wesleyan Deutscher Verein, will give a talk on "Goethe" at the meeting of the Deutscher Verein at 7.45 o'clock this evening, in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Mr. Dodge is the son of Prof. Raymond Dodge, head of the Department of Psychology at Wesleyan. The Verein will also hold the annual election of officers at this meeting.

## COLLEGE NOTES

A concert will be given by the Glee Club at the "Moonlights" this June, thus renewing an old custom which was omitted last year.

Waterman '15 has awarded the contract for the printing of the baseball program to the Excelsior Printing Co. of North Adams.

Any undergraduates who would like the award of the agency for the Williams Calendar next year should submit their names to Hubbell '15 before Wednesday.

Seibert '16, whose injured knee has prevented him from playing on the baseball team so far this spring, will probably be in the line-up again in time for the Yale game on May 5.



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Why?*

## "Literary Monthly" Worthy Of Its Name

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
quite foreign to the play as the curtain  
falls, it may be because its merits were so  
obvious that they might be taken for  
granted and talk of them might be dis-  
pensed with.

Wolfram Day.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'07—Henry A. Hompe, for eight years  
the Pennsylvania representative of Allyn  
and Bacon, the publishing house, died in  
the West Pennsylvania Hospital, Pitts-  
burgh, on April 3, following an operation  
for appendicitis.

'07—The engagement of Robert Pettit  
Waller to Miss Agnes Boynton Bradshaw,  
daughter of Mr. John H. Bradshaw of  
Evanston, Ill., has recently been  
announced.

'09—Lawrence S. Greenbaum was mar-  
ried to Miss Sylvia Sobel of New York  
City on April 14.

'10—Henry B. Pennell, Jr. will be  
married to Miss Eleanor Pillsbury Curtis,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K.  
Curtis of Wyncote, Pa., on May 15.

'11—George W. Van Gorder has re-  
ceived an appointment as interne at the  
Peter Brigham Hospital in Boston.

'13—Philip B. Heywood, formerly con-  
nected with the Carolina, Clinchfield and  
Ohio Railway, has accepted a position as  
assistant manager of the Morris Plan  
Bank of Worcester, a branch of the In-  
dustrial Finance Corporation of New  
York City.

'13 William B. Clarkson has an-  
nounced his engagement to Miss Harriet  
Perkins of Newton.

ex-'13—Announcement has recently  
been made of the marriage of Gerald D.  
Rahill to Miss Clara Allen of Chicago,  
Ill.

'14—John Bartram is representing the  
Williams Geological Department at the  
Rochester University survey of the Cats-  
kill mountains.

'14—Francis R. McCook will be an  
assistant marshall at the annual track meet  
of the N. E. I. C. A. A. which will be held  
at Cambridge on May 21 and 22.

Vance '16 will represent Williams at  
the annual Student Volunteer Convention  
to be held at Hartford, Conn., on May 1  
and 2 under the auspices of the Con-  
necticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary  
Union.

Grout ex-'18 is now with the New York  
City branch of the Pep-O-Mint Co.

## COLLEGE NOTES

All songs written by members of the  
sophomore class for the May 31 singing  
contest should be in the hands of Hutch-  
inson '17 before May 15.

Ober, Overton, Rhoades, Seibert,  
Shepardson and Zimmerman '16 have  
entered the competition for the position  
of College chime-ringer for next year.

Day '16 will represent Williams at an  
evangelical revival to be held at Dartmouth  
on April 30, May 1 and 2.

All freshmen who desire to enter the  
competition for the second assistant  
business managership of Cap and Bells  
should hand their names to Wrigley '15  
or Hurd '16 before Wednesday evening.

Professor Wild and Mr. Botsford have  
been chosen delegates to represent Wil-  
liams at the meeting of the Association of  
New England Colleges for Conference on  
Athletics to be held in Boston on May 21.

Cartmell '17 has had a short descrip-  
tive story entitled "Quarry" published in  
the May issue of the *Smart Set* magazine,  
which also contains a story, "Under the  
Moon" by J. C. Mosher '14.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1915

NO. 17

## SECRETARY DANIELS ON STATUS OF NAVY

### REPLIES TO OR. GARFIELD

#### Inquiry Evinces Authoritative Statement of Preparedness of United States Fleet

In reply to a recent letter from President Garfield asking for "an authoritative statement concerning the present status of the navy equipment of the United States," Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy for the past two years, has made a lengthy statement reviewing the progress made during his administration. The report was desired by President Garfield solely as a matter of information.

In the first place, Secretary Daniels says that there are now in active service, fully commissioned, 225 vessels of all characters, which is 36 more than were fully commissioned when he became secretary. In addition, he has obtained appropriations and arranged for the construction of 77 more vessels of various types. All of the ships now commissioned as well as 101 others of various types which are being held in reserve, are supplied with munitions of war, more of which are now being produced than formerly.

As for enlisted men, there are at present with the colors 5,824 more than on March 1, 1914. The number of enlisted men is restricted by statute, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed.

"The Atlantic Fleet has just returned from Guantanamo, where it has for many years held its winter practices. This year more battleships and destroyers have participated in the maneuvers and for a longer period than ever before."

For years there had been talk about the formation of advance base material and the practice of exercising landing parties of seamen and marine in the use of this important adjunct of naval warfare, but not until January of last year was it undertaken. Three months later, at Vera Cruz, the same men carried out under fire what they had learned in their practice at Culebra.

All that can be done for the navy is now being done. Larger appropriations for dreadnoughts have been made by Congress during the past two years than during the last two of Mr. Taft's administration.

As to under-the-water craft, three sea-going submarines, the largest ever authorized by any country, and 23 of the same size and type as those which have done such fearful execution in the present war, have been authorized by Secretary Daniels as against twelve authorized during the two years preceding his appointment to office. He realizes the dangers and imperfections of these craft and has endeavored to minimize them. Last year he interested Mr. Edison in a new battery, which the latter has recently perfected.

"Radio has at last been successfully installed on submarines, and more than 75 other ships, which either had no radio or whose equipment was obsolete, have been supplied with modern equipment."

In speaking of torpedoes, Secretary Daniels states that "for every 100 torpedoes which the department had on hand in March 1913, 96 more are completed or in course of manufacture. Therefore, within a few months the supply of torpedoes will be almost double." Unprecedented progress has also been made in the expansion of our mining equipment.

"The Bureau of Ordnance has developed a 14-inch gun that will shoot farther, shoot straighter and hit harder than any other gun now in use by a foreign country."

Last year Secretary Daniels appointed a Board of Aviation and secured an appro-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## PSST HOOK!

### Vaudeville Artists Appear On Stage Tonight

Tonight—the Junior Snooker. Quality vs. quantity is the slogan of the Committee, which promises to dazzle bewilderingly and delight ecstatically the book-worm undergraduate in his moments of care-free abandon and "innocent pleasure." And the performance this evening will be salubrious, for the Committee has suffered no moral nor mental peccation.

The first portion of the program comprises sex acts of stupendous vaudeville which are calculated to excite the interest and risibility of the assemblage to the entrance. These include reels of thrilling scenes from the movies, featuring the live Charles Chaplin, and other cynosures of the picture-goer's eyes. After the intermission, Aphie Nutz will present a musical extravaganza entitled "Watch Your Pep," which bids fair to eclipse the work of all previous aspirants to the laurels of histrionic art.

During the intermission, sandwiches, doughnuts and the spirit which revives but does not inebriate, will be proffered in abundance, and Lord Salisbury cigarettes together with Cube cut tobacco will be supplied through the courtesy of E. F. Dempsey.

Don't forget the golden ladel, and, juniors—Remember!—\$1.25.

## TRACK TRIALS TO BE HELD THIS SATURDAY

### Results Will Determine Make-up of Varsity Team to Oppose Amherst on May 8

To determine the make-up of the track team to represent Williams against Amherst on Saturday, May 8 at Weston Field, a trial meet is to be held this Saturday morning. It will start at 11:00 o'clock and continue until finished, so as not to conflict with the Cornell baseball game.

A partial list of entries follows:

100 yard dash: Brock, Brodie, Driscoll '15; Hayes '16; Austin, Zabriskie '17; Bergen, Edgar, Hammond '18.

220 yard dash: Same.

440 yard dash: Bronson, Hubbell, Long, Van Cott '15; Leeming '17; Edgar, Matz '18.

880 yard run: Brazier, Dunn '16; Benedict, Kennedy, Safford, G. B. Wilson, N. H. Wilson, '17; Brayton, Wilson '18.

1 Mile run: Shriver '15; J. S. Jones '16; Kelton, Safford '17; Leeming '18.

2 Mile run: Gilchrist, Shriver '15; Kelton, Safford '17; Leeming '18.

120 Hurdles: Hay '15; Cameron '16; Drury '17; Dwight '18.

220 Hurdles: Same.

High Jump: Booth '15; Cameron '16; McCurdy '17.

Broad Jump: Brodie '15; Cameron, Overton '16; Ensign, N. H. Wilson, '17; Hammond '18.

Pole Vault: McKown '16; Biggs '18.

Shot Put: Brodie, Phelps '15; Brown '16.

Discuss Throw: Furness, Phelps '15; Brown '16; McCurdy '17.

Hammer Throw: Phelps '15; Brown '16; Irwin '18.

Any other men wishing to enter the meet should see Mr. Seeley at once.

## Treasurer's Notice

Members of the class of 1916 will draw for the choice of rooms for the College year beginning September 1915, at 4:30 o'clock Monday, May 3, 1915, at the Treasurer's Office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision that advance payment must be made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

## NORTH ADAMS EASILY DEFEATED ON COURTS

### VARSITY WINS 5 TO 1

#### Purple on Week-end Trip Will Oppose Strong Princeton and Columbia Teams

Showing a marked superiority in every department of the game, the varsity tennis team won its second match of the season by defeating the North Adams Country Club on the College courts last Tuesday afternoon by the score of 5-1.

In the first out-of-town contests of the season, the team will meet Princeton at Princeton and Columbia at New York tomorrow and Saturday afternoons respectively.

In his singles match with Bond of North Adams, Rockwood easily defeated his opponent in two 6-1 sets. Although many of the games went to deuce in the Maynard-Parker match, the Williams player usually captured the decisive points and won both sets 6-1 and 6-2. Cook proved too much for Blythe of North Adams, taking two straight love sets. Pattou, who took Captain Cutler's place against Ensign, the first man on the visiting team, lost the only match for the home team by 6-3 and 6-1 sets.

In the doubles, Williams decisively demonstrated her superiority easily taking both matches. Captain Cutler and Maynard, playing a fast and accurate game, defeated Ensign and Parker 6-1 and 6-0. The visiting players put up a stiff defense, but were unable to meet the slashing attack of their opponents. Cook and Rockwood more easily defeated Blythe and Bond in 6-0 and 6-2 sets.

Following is a summary of the match: Singles:—Rockwood (W) defeated Bond (N. A.) 6-1, 6-1. Maynard (W) defeated Parker (N. A.) 6-1, 6-2. Cook (W) defeated Blythe (N. A.) 6-0, 6-0. Ensign (N. A.) defeated Pattou (W) 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles:—Cutler and Maynard (W) defeated Ensign and Parker (N. A.) 6-1, 6-0. Cook and Rockwood (W) defeated Blythe and Bond (N. A.) 6-0, 6-2.

Leaving North Adams at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon, the squad consisting of Captain Cutler and Manager Patterson '15, Maynard and Rockwood '16, and Cook '17 will spend the night in New York. On Friday the team will meet Princeton at 3:00 o'clock on the University Courts, returning to New York for the night. After playing Columbia at 3:00 o'clock on Saturday on the South Field (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Probably showers tonight, warmer Friday, probably fair.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 29  
4:00 p. m.—Intramural baseball. C. F. and O. C.

8:00 p. m.—1916 Smoker. J. H.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

3:00 p. m.—Princeton-Williams tennis match. University Courts, Princeton, N. J.

3:00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams golf match. Springfield Country Club, Springfield.

4:00 p. m.—Intramural baseball. C. F. and O. C.

7:30 p. m.—College Meeting. J. H.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

9:00 a. m.—Yale-Williams golf match. New Haven, Conn.

11:00 a. m.—Track Trials. W. F.

1:00 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

3:00 p. m.—Columbia-Williams tennis match. South Field Courts, New York City.

3:00 p. m.—Cornell-Williams baseball game. W. F.

## GOLFERS OPEN SEASON

### Purple Plays Amherst Tomorrow and Yale Saturday

Amherst will oppose Williams in the first golf match of the spring season tomorrow afternoon at the Springfield Country Club course. Proceeding from there, the varsity is to meet Yale at New Haven on Saturday morning. Besides these two matches, three future contests are called for on the 1915 schedule now before the Athletic Council for approval.

Six men will represent Williams tomorrow and Saturday. They will probably play in the following order: Marshall '16, Gleason '15 captain, Fessenden '17, Coleman '16, Garrett '15, and Eells '15. Leaving Williamstown at 11:22 o'clock tomorrow morning, the team will return Saturday night.

Manager Deely has arranged the schedule of five matches printed below. Only once, in the second Amherst encounter, will the Purple play upon the home course.

The schedule:  
April 30—Amherst at Springfield.  
May 1—Yale at New Haven.  
May 8—Amherst at Williamstown.  
May 15—Greenfield Country Club at Greenfield.  
May 22—Harvard at Springfield.

## SPIRIT OF INQUIRY CREATES ENGINEERS

### Various Phases of the Calling Explained in Lecture by Columbia Professor

To those endowed with the proper quality of mind and possessed with the spirit of inquiry, few fields of service offer better opportunities than those found in the practice of engineering. Such was the statement made by Mr. Walter Rautenstrauch, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Columbia University, in a lecture on "Opportunities in Engineering Practice and Research" delivered under the auspices of the Department of Mathematics in the Common Room, Tuesday evening.

Natural divisions, Professor Rautenstrauch explained, have arisen in the practice of engineering, which is so broad that one can not become equally proficient in all its phases. Most far-reaching of these different branches is the devising of processes, and the designing of machinery to embody them. Then there is the field which relates to the planning of mills and factories and is concerned with the gathering and housing of materials, machinery and men, and their employment in the production of the various commodities. Yet another branch of service is that of organization and management, which differs from the preceding in that it deals with the performance rather than with the creation of plants. Finally, in the field of power generation, transmission and use, a most thorough scientific training and engineering skill is required.

Preparation for service in the broad field of engineering must embrace a group of subjects which is comprehensive and fundamental. Founded in the desire to serve and growing in the atmosphere of truth, this profession reaps sure and everlasting results.

Following his lecture, Professor Rautenstrauch explained the general plan of the work in the Columbia Graduate School of Engineering. He then answered diverse questions put to him on the different phases of the engineering profession.

## Call for Calendar Managers

Any undergraduates who desire the award of the agency for the 1916 Williams Calendar should submit their names to Hubbell '15 before tomorrow night. In accordance with the recent decision of the Student Council, this agency will henceforth be reserved for students.

## PAJAMA BOYS AWAKEN CAMPUS WITH SONGS

### R. F. BLODGETT AS GENERAL

#### Impromptu "Peerade" Extracts Some Speeches and Breaks Up 1915 Get-Together

Suffering from a violent attack of vernal fever (*bacillus amatoria osmosis*, O. 1. C.) nearly 200 undergraduates, clad *en deshabille* in pajamas of various spring-time hues and textures: apple-blossom, heliotrope, chiffon, soisette and canvas, paraded lock-step about the campus last Monday night in search of adventure. Blodgett '17, whose fertile imagination conceived the daring scheme, and whose efficient generalship brought it to a successful conclusion, bears up manfully under the honors of the evening.

While studying on the steps of Williams Hall, Blodgett and his satellites, in search of relief from the oppressive heat, sought comfort in the diaphanous accoutrements usually worn only in the secrecy of one's chamber. A few playful gambols on the lawn, instead of resulting in satiety of frolic, bred only a craving for more excitement of the same sort, and soon a large number of students rejected the sweets of slumber for the call of the wild.

Crawling heedlessly across the forbidden Grace Hall lawn, the original *lumbrius* steadily gathered somites as it passed Morgan Hall and squirmed around the "Quad." By the time East, South and Berkshire had added their contributions, it had in its mouth Schaniller's tin horn and was big and strong enough to brave the all-revealing lights of Spring Street, and reach the Zeta Psi House in safety. Here the senior class, which had been enjoying an informal smoker, gathered on the steps and, in response to the serenade, gave a cheer for Blodgett and his "Night Walkers."

Reinforced by the 1915 contingent, the peerade, consisting now of a large part of the College, bellowed forth lusty cheers and pro-German songs, in an endeavor to arouse Professor Wahl to a demonstration of patriotic feeling, but not even a candle flickered in the professor's domicile. On the following morning, Mr. Wahl confided to a *Record* reporter that he "was just arising from the arms of Morphews and was pulling on his pants, when he heard the students going away to wake up Professor Russell!"

The latter solved the difficulty of "pants" with a bathrobe, and received a veritable ovation from the undergraduates.

Retracing its course, the nocturnal animal camped contentedly on the presidential lawn to await Doctor Garfield's appearance, effectually destroying the carefully nurtured shoots of tendergrass which had hitherto been zealously shielded from vagrant footsteps.

The President's message, accompanied by vociferous cheers, was in brief as follows: "Good evening gentlemen, I wish I could make as good a speech as the one you got from Professor Wahl. (Laughter). There was *nobody* home! (Disappointed voice: 'Aw, you peeked!'). Good evening gentlemen." Visions of the morrow's recitations caused a sudden break-up of the party and return to the four corners of the campus.

Throughout the excitement certain malcontents, actuated by unknown but insidious motives, gave vent to their spite and caused no little embarrassment by loosening certain dangling strings in the region of the waists of the paraders.

## Prince '14 Dies of Pneumonia

After five days' illness with pneumonia, Leonard S. Prince '14 died at his home in New York City last Monday morning. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Telephone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 April 29, 1915 No. 17

Why nurse grievances because of the abolition last Spring of the Cane Rush and the Night Shirt Parade. A few weeks ago we had our bloody Cane Rush replaced by a perfectly harmless "Gul." Race, and Monday evening the Night Shirt Parade was resurrected in the person of a Pajama Parade. We hesitate to call this new feature a parade for parades controvert the letter of the extinct, yet ever available administrative rule which prohibits the breaking of the quiet of the community by undergraduate gatherings or parades.

Monday evening's celebration witnessed no fistic encounters. Also the time honored bon-fire was absent. No organized attempts were made to remove the freshmen's pajamas, although an occasional tape was pulled purely in the spirit of fun. One feature of the event may well cause the leaders of the affair to tremble with fear. Transparencies which cast evil reflections are objects long since censored by the College authorities. Silken pajamas backed by powerful are lamps make highly amusing transparencies, and we hesitate to speak of the reflections which are cast—upon the fabric.

## Undergraduate Opinion

At Friday evening's College meeting an expression of the undergraduate body's opinion in regard to "Hat Clubs" will be made. The gathering can do little more than voice this sentiment. If it believes that the Clubs do encourage extravagance and drinking and are not a good influence upon the college, its vote will back up that of the Student Council, which was against the existence of the Clubs. In such a case it remains to be seen whether or not the Clubs would honor such an expression of College sentiment.

## Openings for Seniors

To those seniors who intend to enter business upon their graduation next June, but who have not yet been able to secure positions, the recent announcement of the New York University series of business fellowships for college graduates may be of interest.

Arrangements have been made by the university authorities to give additional training, at the expense of several important mercantile concerns, to men who have specialized, while in college, along lines which make them especially adapted to taking up the work of these companies. Openings are available for men who have become proficient in physics, chemistry, economics, mathematics, or in the use of foreign languages, or in one or more of several other studies.

To the young man planning a business

career the opportunity is an unusual one. The participating organizations, which are among the largest commercial firms in the country, are to allow a sum sufficient to cover the living expenses and the tuition of a very limited number of men. The holders of these university scholarships will divide their time for the college year between practical work and study. The plan is to equip young men to fill important executive positions with the companies.

Applications for these scholarships must be made to Dr. Jeremiah Jenks of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, who is chairman of the committee on the new business fellowships.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

I think that the general body of Williams alumni, as well as our undergraduates, will be interested in the table of scholarship statistics published in the Record for April 22. It is evident from these figures that the undergraduates as a whole passed 94.3 per cent of all their college work last semester, that the members of the fourteen fraternity chapters also passed 94.3 per cent, and the non-fraternity men 94.2 per cent; that 67.9 of the work of the general college body was of a C grade or better, comparing with an average of 65.9 per cent for the fraternities and 71.1 per cent for the non-fraternity students.

When one considers that D is the passing mark, and that in addition to passing, one-half of a student's work at Williams must grade C in order to insure graduation, it is apparent that this record is a very creditable one. As to the fraternity men, their showing for this last semester goes a good way toward disproving the assertion that at Williams fraternity membership tends definitely to idleness and disregard of the academic side of college life. Those who, while recognizing the faults and shortcomings of our fraternities, understand how deeply-rooted they have become in the traditions of our Williams life, will welcome this evidence of serious purpose on the part of our fraternity men, and will bid them "keep it up."

Very truly,  
Talcolt Miner Banks.

## North Adams Easily Defeated On Courts

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
courts, the team will return to Williamstown on Sunday.

Both Princeton and Columbia have thus far made excellent records on the clay. The Orange and Black players defeated Johns Hopkins 8-1 last Friday and Annapolis by the same score the following day. Columbia has won from Wesleyan, Fordham, C. C. N. Y., and Trinity, but was worsted by N. Y. U. in a match cut short by darkness two weeks ago.

## Secretary Daniels On Status of Navy


(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
patriation of \$1,000,000 for its work. Three new hydroaeroplanes have recently been purchased.

The Secretary has been able to make all of these improvements by greatly reducing expenditures both on shore and afloat. He has saved millions of dollars on contracts by securing competition, on one deal alone saving \$1,077,210 in this way.

Cook has been elected captain of the sophomore class tennis team.

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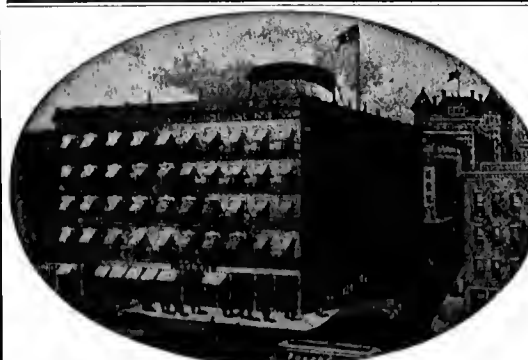
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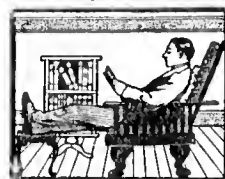
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## Novices Play, Rain or Shine

Despite the stormy weather yesterday afternoon, all intramural baseball games were played off as scheduled. With few exceptions, the contests this week have been won by narrow margins. Beta Theta Pi and the Commons fought to a 4-4 deadlock last Monday afternoon on Cole Field and they will play off the tie at 1.00 o'clock next Saturday afternoon on the Old Campus. Alpha Delta Phi dropped two close games, losing on Monday to Phi Gamma Delta 6-4 in an extra inning game, and to the Faculty yesterday 7-3. The series will be continued at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on the Old Campus and Cole Field as the schedule below indicates.

The summary of this week's games:  
April 26: Beta Theta Pi 4, Commons 4, six innings; Theta Delta Chi 3, Chi Psi 0; Phi Gamma Delta 6; Alpha Delta Phi 4, six innings.

April 27: Psi Upsilon 6, Kappa Alpha 4; Zeta Psi 25, Theta Delta Chi 15; Delta Upsilon 10, Phi Delta Theta 9.

April 28: Delta Kappa Epsilon 8, Sigma Phi 3; Phi Sigma Kappa 17, Delta Psi 5; Faculty 7, Alpha Delta Phi 3.

The Schedule of games for the remainder of the week:

April 29: League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi, C. F.; League B—Chi Psi vs. Zeta Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.

April 30: League A—Sigma Phi vs. Commons, O. C.; League B—Delta Psi vs. Chi Psi, C. F.; League C—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Faculty, C. F.

May 1 (1.00 p. m.): Beta Theta Pi vs. Commons, O. C.

## Dunn '16 Chosen Head of Verein

Edward William Young Dunn '16 of Jersey City, N. J., was elected president of the Deutscher Verein for the coming year at a meeting held Monday evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The choice of other officers resulted as follows: Fayen '16, vice-president; Kieser '17, secretary; and Cox '17 treasurer.

Following the elections, E. R. Dodge of the Wesleyan Verein gave a talk on "Goethe's Love Affair with Lili Schöne-mann," which was one of the most psychologically interesting episodes of the poet's life. This speech was in accord with the annual custom, instituted last year, of an exchange of delegates between the two societies. The meeting adjourned after the customary serving of refreshments and the singing of German songs.

## President Wilson in Town

According to reports received from Washington, President Wilson will leave the capital tomorrow for Williamstown, where he will be present as godfather at the christening of his grandson. He will probably spend the week-end with his daughter, returning to the White House on Monday. When interviewed yesterday, Mr. Sayre disclaimed knowledge of the President's plans, but said that if he did come he would arrive some time on Saturday.

## Extemporizers Wanted

All seniors who wish to enter the Van Vechten Extemporaneous Speaking Contest should hand their names to Mr. Sayre before tomorrow evening. No definite date for the beginning of the series has yet been announced, but it is probable that the first weekly forum will be held in about a week.

'61—Morris A. Tyng, a retired lawyer, died on April 4 at his home in Summit, N. J.



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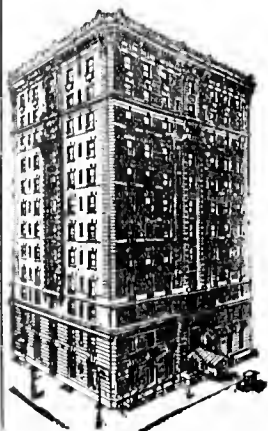
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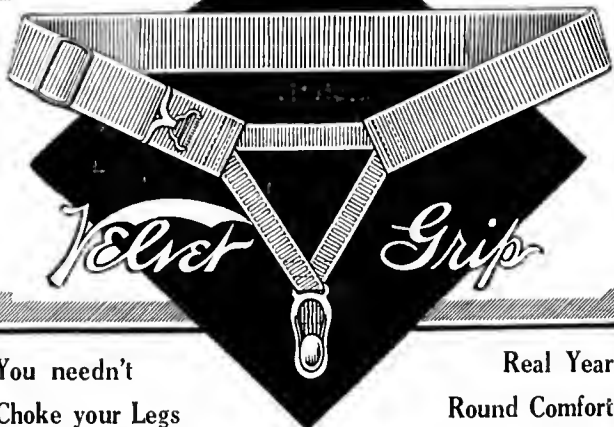
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## IMPORTANT BUSINESS ACTED ON BY CLASSES

### Lower Classes Choose Supper Committees—Juniors Pass Several Innovations

Meeting on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the three lower classes elected several committees and acted on some important resolutions. The juniors met on Tuesday evening in the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, the chief business with which they were concerned being the election of a *Class Book* Board. The sophomores, meeting at the same time in the Jesup Hall auditorium, elected their supper and smoker committees, and 1918 in the reading room of the same building on Monday night also chose the committee for its class supper.

The business of the junior meeting began with the reading of a letter from Dean Ferry regarding the election of marshals for Founders' Day. The class voted that the president and vice-president should act, *ex-officio*, as such representatives. The matter of the *Class Book* was then taken up and the following five men were elected to constitute the Board: Angevine, Geer, Hawkins, Oakes and Wood. Angevine then moved that a photograph editor, an art editor, and a business manager be elected by the five news editors; and that the class photograph committee of three be abolished, their duties to be taken over by the members of the editorial staff of the *Class Book*. Both parts of the resolution were seconded and passed.

At the sophomore meeting, the supper and smoker committees were elected. They are respectively as follows: Choate, McAllister and Moody; Norton, Rand and Rodgers. Owing to the fact that three of the class officers expect to be absent from Williamstown on May 6, nothing definite was done concerning the marshals. The freshmen, besides electing their supper committee of Dwight (chairman), R. I. Brown, and Phelps, voted that the class president and vice-president act as marshals at the May 6 celebration. It was also decided to award numeral sweaters only to those members of a class team who have not previously secured them in some sport.

### Debaters Convene in New York

Warner '17 will represent the Williams chapter of Delta Sigma Rho at the biennial convention of the society, which opens in New York City this morning. It is expected that several Williams alumni will also be present. The convention will extend over Thursday, Friday and Saturday, during which time the delegates will be guests of the Columbia Chapter.

### College Body Meets Tomorrow

Two motions, suggested by the Student Council, will be placed before the college body tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. The measures to be voted upon concern the abolition of class "hat clubs" and the creation of the office of Williams College press agent. Last Monday's issue of the *Record* contained the motions printed in full.

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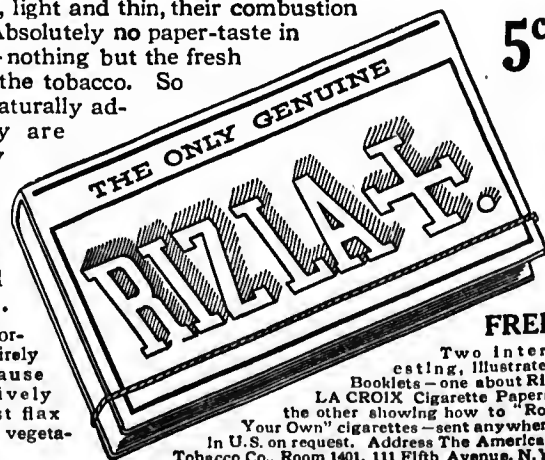
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915

NO. 18

## 1916 SMOKER REVELS IN WHOLESOME HUMOR

### MUSICAL COMEDY DELIGHTS

**Mr. and Mrs. "Vermin Tassel"  
Dance in "Watch Your Pep"  
to Stone's Catchy Music**

Cleaner than white flannels on Decoration Day, the 1916 Smoker in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening had many virtues, but the greatest of these was chastity. Sex Acts of vaudeville furnished a relish for the pièce de résistance, a musical melange entitled, *Watch Your Pep*, which featured Mr. and Mrs. Vermin Tassel, Lank Skinny, and the original Al bony cast.

Miss Diogenes welcomed the audience from the cover of the Program where she was making an extended stay in a bath tub. Until the "movies" started, she succeeded in cheating her admirers by a quick-change act performed before their very eyes. Then Charley Chaplin (R. G. Young '17), supported by Cartmell and Rand '17, hobbled through a "Pee-stone" Comedy entitled, *Buying a Ford*, which ended in a blaze of glory. In act *Duo*, Main street, North Adams, was brought home to all by Sayles '17 and May '18. When May went to look for her friend, Mr. Greeko, Clute '17 seized the opportunity to mistake Jesup Hall for a lunatic asylum; the audience went mad.

A Chatauqua salute from snivelling, whimpering undergraduates greeted Geddes' tragic exposition of "from dust to dust," or "Don't go in the lion's cage tonight, maaa!" To Mr. W. Crandall of Toledo, Ohio, the Smoker Committee is indebted for the music and slides used in this act. As an encore, Geddes recited one of Swinburne's loudly redolent love-lyrics. By this time "Harmony" Thompson succeeded in amassing his musical tools, and although gagged and bound, he created quite a splash in the sound waves.

The judicious employment of an electric flash-light rendered "The Hoop-winking of Harry" the only shady number of the entire program. Shuart '18, a northern refugee, took shelter in the "subway," but it remained for Coffin '17, in the role of Confederate Colonel, to show him up. Brackett's acting in this skit was remarkable. He stood head and shoulders above Shuart, whose exhibition was decidedly low.

While Mr. Botsford and Professor Russell were disclosing some intimate Faculty secrets, heavy refreshments were served, but Moody's Muscular Musicians recalled the audience to consciousness. Seemingly the sole qualification necessary to enlist in this troupe is the possession of a strange looking instrument.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Smoker Committee for staging *Watch Your Pep*. Catchy music, witty dialogue and amusing situations combined to produce what previous smokers have aimed at: a lively musical comedy which won deserved success by its wholesome humor. In addition, the acting proved not only superior to that in past smoker productions but the ugly Jesup Hall stage was transformed into a really artistic "Tassel House." Primarily a dancing fantasy *Watch Your Pep* permitted dapper Vermin (Porter '15) and irritable Irene (Brackett '15), Maurice (H. C. Banks '17) and Flo (Jones '16) to trip lightly around the tiny platform, defying dizziness. Geddes' clever imitation of the inimitable Frank Tinney was comical; Keith's return to the age of innocence was ludicrous. Stone's original songs, of which *Life Is But Love* in particular, was worthy of any professional, were admirably rendered by Massinger and Porter with the choros. During the last scene, R. I. Brown '18 introduced two catchy negro songs in one of which, a true Turkey trot, he accompanied himself on his guitar.



ARTISTS IN JUNIOR JUBILEE

## PRINCETON VICTORIOUS IN HARD FOUGHT MATCH

**Purple Tennis Team Succumbs  
to Orange and Black 5-1  
Plays Columbia Today**

Displaying far better form than the score would indicate, the varsity tennis team went down before Princeton 5 to 1 in its first inter-collegiate contest of the season, played yesterday afternoon on the University Courts at Princeton, N. J. Although the Orange and Black proved superior in singles, Williams more than upheld her own in doubles.

In spite of his defeat by Church, who last fall beat Norris Williams of Harvard in the intercollegiate at Philadelphia, Cutler was easily the star for Williams, and at all times showed himself equal to the champion. Church was invincible at the net but was unable to meet his opponent's drives down the side lines. After taking the first three games, Cutler was forced to yield to Church's overhead smashes, and lost the next six games. In the second set, the Purple captain was "set point" but finally succumbed 7-5.

Only after going to deuce sets was Van Deventer able to win from Maynard 8-6, 11-9. The latter played a hard game and had great success with his final smashes. Through excellent placing and net work, Kidder defeated Rockwood, who did not play up to his accustomed form, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Cook led Cooper 5-2 in his opening set, but eventually lost 10-8, 6-1.

By strong team work, Cutler and Maynard took the first set in doubles from Church and Kidder 6-4, but careful placing on the part of the Princeton combination won the next two sets 6-0, 6-4. Rockwood and Cook had little difficulty in defeating Van Deventer and Coffey 6-1, 6-4 in the second doubles match. Both sides lobbed freely, but the Williams players were more accurate.

Columbia will oppose the Purple team this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock on the South Field courts of the University. The Williams players will return home tomorrow.

### Adelphic Union Meets Tuesday

A meeting of the Adelphic Union will be held in 17 Jesup Hall at 7.45 Tuesday evening.

## PRES. WILSON ON VISIT

**Sayre Baby's Grandfather Here  
to Attend Christening**

President Wilson arrived in Williams-town this morning to attend as godfather the christening of his infant grandson, Francis Sayre, who will be baptized tomorrow in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. F. Carter will conduct the service, which is to be private. Accompanying President Wilson are: Miss Wilson, his daughter; Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, his cousin; and Past Assistant Surgeon Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the White House physician. The Presidential party will return to Washington on Monday.

## Classical Professor Honored

Professor Howes will be the delegate of the New England Classical Society at a convention of the Classical Society of the Atlantic States to be held at Swarthmore, Pa., on May 6 and 7. During the convention he will give a stereopticon lecture on the subject, "Sparta, Ancient and Modern."

## Weather Forecast

Local rains today; Sunday cloudy, not much change in temperature.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, MAY 1**  
9.00 a. m.—Yale-Williams golf match, New Haven, Conn.  
11.00 a. m.—Track Trials. W. F.  
1.00 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.  
3.00 p. m.—Columbia - Williams tennis match. South Field Courts, New York City.  
3.00 p. m.—Cornell-Williams baseball game. W. F.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 2**  
10.35 a. m.—The Rev. J. Douglas Adam, of Hartford, Conn. will preach.  
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Adam before W. C. A. J. H.  
8.30 p. m.—1917 Bible Class meets at Mr. Sayre's Home.  
**MONDAY, MAY 3**  
4.00 p. m.—Intramural baseball. C. F. and O. C.  
8.00 p. m.—Classical Society meeting. Chi Psi Lodge.  
8.00 p. m.—N. E. I. P. S. L. trials. J. H.

## VARSITY OPPOSES TEAM OF UNCERTAIN STRENGTH

**Cornell Appears Strong But  
Has Had Unsuccessful  
Season to Date**

With a team that looks stronger than last year's combination despite an unsuccessful season to date, Cornell will cross bats with the varsity nine in the second home game of the 1915 schedule this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock on Weston Field. In ten of the nineteen contests played between the two institutions since 1887, Williams has lowered the colors of the Red and White Teams, and in six of the seven played during the past five years has been victorious. Last year with the score 2-3 in favor of the Ithacans in the ninth inning, Seibert knocked out a three-bagger which brought in a tying run. He then tallied when Cutler hit a clean Texas Leaguer over first base and turned defeat into a 4-3 victory.

The Cornell team reported for indoor practice early in February and worked out in the cage of the Bacon Practice Hall until March 31, when it left for its annual training trip in the South. The pitching staff, composed of Bryant, Johnson, Regan and Russell, all veterans, is one of the strongest that has ever represented Cornell. Regan, who may take the mound against the varsity this afternoon, is one of the best left-handers in the inter-collegiate world today. Clary, behind the bat, is a better player than Captain Schirick of last year's nine and one of the heavy-hitters of the team. Kenting, Captain Donovan and Bills, at first, second and shortstop respectively, are all veterans. Adair, who covered the third bag last season and led the team at bat, is now on probation and his position is being filled by Mellen, a recruit. Of the outfielders Gordon, Sutterby and Burpee, all of whom are new men, Gordon shows up to the best advantage.

Cornell has to date split even with Maryland Agricultural College, has defeated Niagara, Rochester and Dartmouth twice and has fallen before Washington and Lee, Virginia twice, U. S. Naval Academy, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, Columbia and Princeton.

The probable line-up for this afternoon (Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

## STUDENTS CENSURE CLASS "HAT CLUBS"

### MEASURE NOT CO-ERCIVE

**Sentiment Against Clubs by  
Large Majority - College  
Press Agent Created**

"Hat clubs" hereafter bear the burden of undergraduate disapproval as a result of the action taken last night by the College body. By a large majority, the undergraduate body, assembled in the Jesup Hall auditorium, declared its sentiment to be "that class 'hat clubs' should cease to exist." This measure was introduced by the Student Council, which took an almost unanimous stand against the existence of the clubs at a recent meeting.

After reading the motion, President Hubbell explained that the Council claimed no official right to legislate them out of existence, inasmuch as they are purely social bodies, and consequently beyond its jurisdiction.

Porter '15 set forth at length the Council's arguments against the clubs. The original need which inspired their founding, the abolition of friction among the social units of the College—no longer exists. At present they have only the purely ulterior motive of securing the hats. Furthermore they emphasize the undemocratic side of College life, and exclude both the neutral body and men in those fraternities where there are at present no hat men.

In reply to this, Blodgett '17 declared that at its foundation the 1917 Scour-club held congeniality as the primary object in its choice of men. Working for the hats, he said, was purely a secondary matter. He pointed out that it included eight men from fraternities where there are no senior hat men, and seven men who had never touched liquor.

In continuance of these arguments, Michler '15 contended that the matter should be left entirely to the judgment and inclinations of the individual. He also vigorously denied the imputation of snobbery. He asserted that the clubs are not intended to exercise any function, nor fill any particular need in College life.

Day '15 asked why, if these organizations mean nothing, there is such a keen competition for the hats. "They may mean nothing, but nevertheless they are an insult to the neutral body, and a slap in the face to every fraternity man who is not included in one of them." Everybody sees their silly politics. Their men do not mix with other men. The College does not want their kind of congeniality. They create undesirable caste, and caste has no more place in the College than it has in the democracy.

Connor '15 asserted this view to be hypocritical, inasmuch as fraternities themselves create caste. Shriver '15 declared that "fraternities mean caste but they mean good. Hat clubs mean caste but they mean no good."

Porter urged upon his opponents the fact that one 1915 club has already disbanded, four men have withdrawn from the other, and that certain members of the 1914 and 1913 hat clubs heartily disapprove of their existence.

Amending his assertion that caste should have no place in the College, Day recognized the desirability of a caste founded upon merit. He denied any merit to the hat clubs.

After Crawford '15 had disparaged the question of expense, Porter called for the question. A standing vote showed the sentiment to be 176-90 against the clubs.

A second motion providing for the establishment of the office of a "Williams College press agent," was passed unanimously. The holder of the office, which is purely honorary, will be elected by vote of the College from three candidates nominated by the Student Council.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 May 1, 1915 No. 18

Acting under the orders of an eye  
specialist, Esty Foster 1917 has tendered  
his resignation as a member of the Editor-  
ial Staff of the *Record*. At a meeting  
of the Board held Thursday evening in  
the Press Room, Jesup Hall, Robert  
Gordon Young 1917, of Minneapolis was  
elected to fill the vacancy caused by the  
above resignation. At the same meeting  
a cut was made in the freshman competi-  
tion for membership to the Editorial  
Staff which resulted in the retention of  
the following six candidates: Bartram,  
Bonner, Brayton, Gipson, Lester and  
May. These men are authorized to  
collect news for publication.

## The Club Members' Arguments

Undergraduate sentiment has been  
registered against the existence of "Hat  
Clubs." It now remains to be seen  
whether or not the clubs will bend their  
heads to public opinion.

At last night's College meeting the  
entire "Hat Club" faction turned out in  
force. The ninety ballots cast against  
the motion of the Student Council were  
almost the solid vote of club members.

In support of the motion it was argued  
that the clubs fostered a spirit not con-  
gruent with the ideals of the College,  
that they encouraged drinking and ex-  
travagance, that they were undemocratic  
organizations which bred snobbishness and  
that the elections were based upon frater-  
nity politics.

Speaking in favor of the organizations  
one man outlined an exemplary "Hat  
Club," the one of which he is a member.  
He showed conclusively that his club has  
not encouraged drinking and that frater-  
nity politics have not entered into the  
elections. Singularly enough this club  
was not voted the privilege of wearing  
"Hats." Virtue, in this instance, surely  
was its own reward.

Another speaker recommended the  
"Hat Clubs" as an excellent temptation  
school in preparation for later life. The  
mere fact that the opponents of the clubs  
were a group of reformers who took the  
burdens of the College upon their shoul-  
ders, was used as an argument that the  
clubs are a worthy institution.

One loyal adherent of the "Hat" con-  
tingent pointed out that the clubs were  
no more undemocratic than were the  
fraternities, implying that if one attacked  
the "Hat Clubs" he must also, to be con-  
sistent, attack the fraternities. He said  
further that no one would admit that the  
outsider was sufficiently cognizant with  
the workings of the several fraternities  
to attempt to abolish them. Why should  
a non-member consider himself any more  
capable of judging the merits of the "Hat  
Clubs?"

To prove that the matter of expense  
was a mere detail it was explained that,  
when divided among twenty men the cost  
of a keg of beer and a couple of "drags"  
for one of the ordinary "parties" was not  
burdensome on any individual. In the  
face of this statement it was asserted in  
the course of the evening, for the edifi-  
cation of those who were not members  
of the "Hat Clubs," that the organiza-  
tions in no way encouraged drinking.

We trust that the alumni of Williams  
College will see the weight of the argu-  
ments which the "Hat Club" members  
advance as a justification of their exist-  
ence.

It is to be hoped that the club men will  
consider last night's action from the out-  
siders' point of view. To cast off personal  
pleasures out of respect for the under-  
graduate body will require no little moral  
courage.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*:  
Sir:

The dilapidated flight of rotten, rickety  
wooden stairs which staggers rather un-  
certainly up the face of rock at the south-  
west corner of Goodrich Hall is the best  
example of disintegrating senility's con-  
cession to the hoary reverence for things  
past their period of usefulness that we  
have on this campus. Far be it from us  
to suggest dismantling of ancient land-  
marks which are dear to the memories  
of old alumni, but in the interests of hu-  
manity it seems only just to remove a  
public menace. The structure may serve  
as an excellent study for tyro-physicists  
who are interesting themselves in un-  
stable equilibrium, but would they not  
be willing to shake the thing without re-  
quiring us to wait until it falls? In the  
interests of hundreds of lives they might  
be induced to do it.

This suggestion may seem to you an  
anticipation of far distant possibilities  
for the structure may stand for another  
six months. But when you consider that  
it is already too late to notify the proper  
authorities with any hope of having it  
removed before it tumbles under some  
load of infirmity candidates, you will  
begin to realize our concern. In this  
quandary we have at last decided to  
write to the *Record* in hopes that it may  
be able to prevent so imminent a cata-  
strophe. Would it be against your policy  
to advise students who live on the quads,  
to break a college custom and go to Spring  
Street via the tar walk or terra firma? If  
the proper authorities were notified at  
once, might we not expect a new stair-  
way by the summer of 1918, or are we to  
have another lecture course?

Two Friends of the College.

## W. C. A. Cabinet Appointed

President-Elect Temple has appointed  
the following committee chairmen to direct  
the work of the W. C. A. for the year  
1915-1916 and to serve on the Cabinet  
with the officers of the organization:  
Bible Study, Russell '16; Boys' Work  
(Williamstown) Schaffler '17, (North  
Adams) Rand '17; Charities, Hawkins  
'16; Educational, Day '16; Entertain-  
ment, Fox '16; Finance and Membership,  
Rhoades '16; Handbook, Wood '16;  
Mission Study, Vance '16; Outside  
Religious Work, Kepner '16.

## Football Must Wait Its Day

Spring football practice for varsity can-  
didates has been discontinued for the re-  
mainder of the season. Because of the  
small number of men who reported,  
Captain Tomkins has decided that prac-  
tice is impracticable and very nearly  
valueless.

## Have You Seen The Alligator?

\* \* \*  
NO—WHAT

# Alligator?

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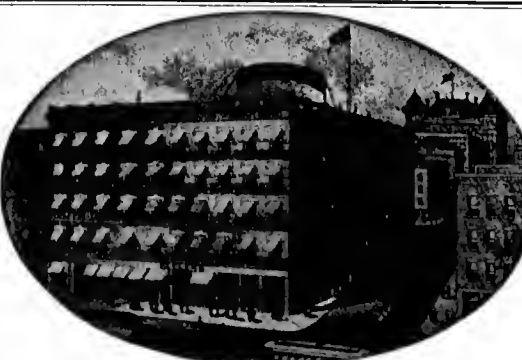
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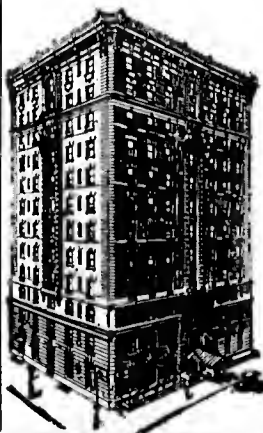
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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS



### Recent Intramural Results

Closely contested games have been the order in the intramural league baseball on Thursday and Friday. Only one contest was called off because of the weather conditions, the Sigma Phi-Commons game being postponed until next week. The date for the play-off will be announced in Monday's *Record*.

The summary of the games for the last two days:

Thursday, April 29—Beta Theta Pi 8, Kappa Alpha 7; Chi Psi 8, Zeta Psi 6; Phi Delta Theta 10, Alpha Delta Phi 4.  
Friday, April 30—Delta Psi 5, Chi Psi 4 (six innings); Phi Gamma Delta 7, Faculty 5.

### Hartford Man in Pulpit

The Rev. J. Douglas Adam, D. D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will preach at the regular Sunday chapel service tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock in the Thompson Memorial Chapel, and will also address the W. C. A. in the evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. Doctor Adam is Professor of Practical Theology at Hartford and is well known throughout Connecticut as an excellent speaker. He delivered an address at the Hartford Conference for men entering the Ministry, where he made a strong impression on the Williams representatives.

### Treasurer's Notice

Members of the class of 1916 will draw for the choice of rooms for the College year beginning September 1915, at 4.30 o'clock Monday, May 3, 1915, at the Treasurer's Office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision that advance payment must be made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

Manager Campbell of the 1915 baseball team is collecting a tax of fifty cents from each member of the class.

### Copious Balance for W. C. A.

Following is the report of the treasurer of the Williams Christian Association from June 1, 1914 to January 25, 1915.

Receipts	
Balance on hand June 1,	
1914	\$560.29
Finance Committee of W. C. A.	300.00
Handbook manager for maps	8.17
Rentals on stereopticon outfit	2.00
Rebates	15.31
Deposit on books	2.50
	\$888.27

Expenditures	
Annual report	\$162.81
Bible and mission study	21.25
Boy's work and Sunday schools	10.17
Building and library	32.79
Charity	4.75
Conventions and deputations	77.12
International and state committee	59.75
Receptions	47.56
Speakers	68.42
Workingmen's classes	7.35
Foreign missions	10.00
Office	142.90
	\$644.97
Balance	343.30
	\$888.27

Respectfully submitted,  
Carrington Goodrich,  
Treasurer.

Audited and Approved,  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### First Informal Bible Class

Members of the 1917 Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. Sayre at 8.30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meeting will be entirely informal, the last of the formal classes having been held on Sunday, April 18. General problems arising in connection with religious matters will be discussed.

### Amherst Cancels Match

On account of Faculty interference, Amherst was obliged to cancel the golf match with Williams scheduled for yesterday afternoon over the Springfield Country Club course. After meeting Yale at New Haven this morning, the team left for Williamstown at 11.22 o'clock and will arrive during the evening.

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### "Record" Report Audited

Following is the report of the manager of *The Williams Record* from Dec. 7, 1914 to Feb. 20, 1915.

Receipts	
Balance on hand Dec. 7,	
1914	\$10.98
Advertising	419.22
Subscriptions	312.70
Office receipts	6.44
Office credits	25.33
	\$774.67

Expenditures	
Board expenses	\$24.73
Circulation	8.01
Cuts	11.83
Mailing and Postage	40.50
Printing	538.68
Stationery	4.50
Telegrams and telephone	13.32
Office expenses	3.32
Office debits	102.28
	\$747.17
Balance	27.50
	\$774.67

Assets	
Cash on hand	\$27.50
Advertising	1461.12
Subscriptions	390.00
Board and office receipts	100.55
	\$1979.17

Liabilities	
Printing	\$27.00
Cuts	2.00
Board expenses	1.50
Office expenses	10.99
	\$41.49
Surplus	1937.68
	\$1979.17

Respectfully submitted,  
Alfred Shriver,  
Manager.

Audited and Approved  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### Call For Orators

Trials for the Williams representative in the annual New England Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest to be held this year at Amherst on May 6, will take place in the Jesup Hall auditorium, Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock. All men who wish to compete should hand their names to Keller '15 by this evening.



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Tuesday, " 11th

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SPRING STREET

## Varsity Opposes Team Of Uncertain Strength

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

noon's game is: Burpee lf, Donovan (capt.) 2b, Mellen 3b, Bills ss, Gordon cf, Clary c, Keating 1b, Sutterby rf, Johnson, Bryant, Regan or Russell p.

### Varsity Practice

Inclement weather has twice prevented varsity practice during the past week. No scrub games have been played, complete attention being giving to batting and fielding drills. A shift in the line-up with Young or Langford at third and Swain on the mound has been tried but will probably not be used today. Seibert has not yet been out in uniform, but has been engaging in bunting practice on the side line.

The varsity will bat in the following order this afternoon: Toolan (capt.) cf, Statler lf, Clark ss, Swain 3b, Michler c, Laplante rf, Parsons 2b, Brumbaugh 1b, Young, Bowen or Smith p.

'85—Allanson M. Phillips died from heart trouble at his home in Melrose on April 13 after several weeks illness.

## "HANDBOOK" ON PRESS

### New Volume Contains Many Innovations—Out June 18

Embossed in a cover of black suede leather, the 1915-1916 *Handbook* will appear ready for distribution on June 18. Several radical changes have been made in the volume, both in respect to size, cuts and editorial matter.

Seventeen entirely new cuts, seven of which are new views, will feature the pictorial part of the book. Owing to the fact that in former years it has been found impossible to reproduce clearly the pictures on ordinary paper, insert pages of gloss finish will be used wherever photographs appear. The cover design is to be made up of the word "Williams," stamped in gold across the upper part of the leather, with 1915-16 and the seal below. The reading matter as a whole will contain several more pages than in former years, although, due to the omission of the memorandum in the back, the book will be reduced to a more convenient size.

Probably the most important change will be the complete reclassification and re-arrangement of the material in the latter half of the book, which give the contents a more logical sequence. Articles of a similar nature are to be classified under special heads, thus avoiding the confusion caused by the general head "Miscellaneous." A new book-plate, a review of "Williams and Missions" by Emeritus Prof. Hewitt, the insertion of several new articles and the revision and enlarging of others constitute additional changes in the context for the 1915-1916 volume.

### "Lit." Contents Announced

A wealth of prose and verse was selected for the next issue of the *Williams Literary Monthly* at a recent meeting of the Board. At this time it was decided that the business manager should receive the entire profits from the magazine, thereby rescinding the action of last year's Board which voted to put aside a definite percentage of the profits annually as a sinking fund.

The contents of the May issue are as follows: Two Verses, Charles William Brackett; Dick of the Legs—story, F. Hubbard Hutchinson; Peace—verse, George Lynde Richardson; Fish in Springtime—essay, Douglas Cumber Crawford; Sauce for the Goose—story, Van Henry Cartmell; Two Verses—Henry William King; London Life in John Gay—essay, Harold Livingston Van Doren; Sanctum.

### Rawle Cup Tests Next Week

All freshmen who desire to take a second strength test in competition for the Francis W. Rawle Memorial Cup should report to Mr. Seely at the Lasell gymnasium next Monday or Tuesday evenings at 7.00 o'clock. The cup will be awarded to the man who shows the best physical improvement since the examination of last fall and who has maintained at least a C average in his curriculum work.

Willard '16, who has been confined to the infirmary since February 11 with a compound fracture of the knee, left Wednesday for his home in Chicago. He will return to College next year as a member of the class of 1917.

## Trees Beautify Campus

Forty-three yellow twig linden trees, which are a form of European lindens, have been set out along the road leading to Grace Hall, through the courtesy of Francis Lynde Stetson '67. In addition to these, several spruce trees have been planted in the Berkshire Quadrangle to replace the shrubs which the winter has killed. It is planned to set out at a later date a row of white willows around the lower end of Stetson Road.

### Ainslie '14 Donates Cup

Ainslie '14, captain of last year's baseball team, has offered a cup, similar to the Alumni Efficiency Cup of last year, to be awarded to that member of this year's nine who shows the greatest offensive ability. Ratings for the cup will be made by a committee chosen from the Record Board and will take into consideration the number of games in which a player participates, the number of hits and runs made, and the number of bases stolen.

### COLLEGE NOTES

The freshman baseball team will play a practice game with the Drury High School nine on the North Adams Fair Grounds at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

A quartet composed of Goodrich, Hutchinson, Sayles '17 and Maier '18 will sing several selections at an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class at the local Methodist Church Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Richardson and Rogers '18 will also give a short skit.

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## THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915

NO. 19

GRAND PROCESSION  
ON FOUNDERS' DAY

## LINE OF MARCH ARRANGED

**Students, Alumni and Faculty Form Ranks at 1.30—Exercises Commence at 2.15**

Arrangements for the procession to Grace Hall in connection with the Founders' Day celebration on Thursday have been completed, and owing to their complication, are given below for their clearer understanding. The exercises, in honor of which a half holiday has been granted the College, will begin at 2.15 o'clock.

The different sections of the procession will meet at 1.30 p. m. as follows: seniors in front of Lawrence Hall; juniors in front of Currier Hall; sophomores in front of Griffin Hall; freshman in front of the Thompson Chapel; alumni in front of Jesup Hall; Faculty in front of Hopkins Hall; and Trustees, Guests and Speakers at the President's House. The marshals will arrange their respective classes in double column and take places at their head. Preceded by Gioscia's band the procession will start at 1.45 o'clock. The divisions, led by Dean Ferry, will be taken up in the following order: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, alumni Faculty, and Trustees, Guests and Speakers.

When the head of the line reaches Grace Hall, the ranks will open and face inward. After the marshals have marched to the rear of their classes, the two lines will fold in on themselves and thus proceed into Grace Hall in reverse order. The first two divisions to enter will take seats on the platform; the alumni and undergraduates will have the entire main floor reserved for them, and will take seats under the direction of their marshals in their order of entrance.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the procession will leave Grace Hall in direct order—freshmen preceding—and march to Currier Hall, where it will open ranks as before. All but the undergraduates will pass through the lines and enter Currier Hall, whereupon the undergraduate divisions will disband. The latter will have an opportunity to view the unveiled portraits in Currier Hall at their convenience any time after 5.00 p. m.

The Trustee, Faculty and senior divisions of the procession will be in academic dress. From 1.30 to 1.45 o'clock, and for half an hour after the dispersment at Currier Hall, the chapel chimes will be played. Those in the procession need no tickets for seats in Grace Hall; undergraduates desiring tickets for the use of friends should make application to Prof. Weston. In case rain renders the procession unfeasible, the seats in Grace Hall, as assigned above, will be available without tickets to undergraduates, alumni and officers of the college.

## 1916 to Rediscuss Measures

To give an opportunity for certain men to bring up for further consideration measures passed at the last class meeting, 1916 will convene at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. No definite business has been outlined, as the meeting has been called merely to talk over certain measures unsatisfactory to a part of the class.

## Classicists Study Archeology

A letter from Swift '12, now a fellow at the American School at Athens, telling of recent discoveries there, will be read at a meeting of the Classical Society, to be held in the Chi Psi Lodge at 7.45 o'clock this evening. Swift went to Athens as holder of the Williams College Greek Fellowship. Garfield '16 will also read a paper on "The Excavation in Crete" at the meeting.

## VARSITY DOWNED 5-1

## Golf Team Loses First Match of 1915 Season to Yale

Following the cancellation of the Amherst match on Friday, the varsity golf team went to New Haven where on Saturday morning it met defeat at the hands of the Yale team by the score of 5-1 on the links of the New Haven Country Club. The Purple was only saved from a whitewash by Marshall's victory over the Yale captain in the first play of the match.

The most closely contested match of the morning was that between Fessenden '17 and Bredein which the Williams man finally lost 1 down after three extra holes had been played. Winning from Capt. Gardner 2 up and 1 to play, Marshall '16 made Williams' lone score. In the other matches Pierce beat Capt. Gleason '15, 5 up and 3 to play, the winner covering the course in 79, the best score of the match. Bodham won from Coleman '16, 5 up and 1 to play; Gaines defeated Garrett '15, 5 and 4; and in the final match of the morning, Eells '15 lost to O'Rourke, 8 and 7.

PURPLE RUNNERS CHOSEN  
TO RACE ANCIENT RIVAL

## Rain Prohibits Fast Times in Saturday's Trials—34 Men Qualify to Meet Amherst

Thirty-four of the forty-five men entered in the trial meet which was held on Weston Field Saturday morning, qualified to represent Williams in the first dual meet of the season with Amherst next Saturday. The fourteen events were run off in a drizzling rain which greatly handicapped the men and slowed up the times in many of the events. No times were given out.

In both the high and low hurdles, Hay '15 took first place with an easy lead. Hayes '16 finished first in the final heat of the 100 yard dash, closely pursued by Brock and Driscoll '15. Despite the fact that he was among the last to get away in the half mile, Dunn '16 worked his way to the front on the third turn and from there on was never headed. In the two mile run, Shriver '15 pulled steadily away from the rest of the contestants and in good time finished many yards ahead of Gilchrist '15. By a burst of speed on the home stretch, Bergen '18 won the 220 from Brock '15 and Austin '17, who finished in the order named.

The summary follows:  
100-yd. dash—won by Hayes '16; second, Brock '15; third, Driscoll '15.  
220-yd. dash—won by Bergen '18; second, Brock '15; third, Austin '17.  
440-yd. dash—won by Van Cott '15; second, Hubbell '15; third, Edgar '18.  
880-yd. run—won by Dunn '16; second, Hopwood '18; third, Benedict '17.  
1-mile run—won by Safford '17; second, Kelton '17; third, J. S. Jones '16.  
2-mile run—won by Shriver '15; second, Gilchrist '15; third, Leeming '18.  
120-yd. hurdles—won by Hay '15; second, Cameron '16; third, Dwight '18.  
220-yd. hurdles—won by Hay '15; second, Dwight '18; third, Drury '17.  
High jump—won by McCurdy '17; second, Cameron '16.  
Broad jump—won by Brodie '15; second, Ensign '17; third, Overton '16.  
Pole Vault—won by McKown '16; second, Biggs '18; third, Booth '18.  
Shot put—won by Brodie '15; second, Driscoll '15; third, Brown '16.  
Hammer throw—won by Phelps '15; second, Shaw '16; third, Brown '16.  
Discus throw—won by Furness '15; second, McCurdy '17, third, Phelps '15.

The officials were: clerk of course—Debevoise '15; starter and referee—Mr. Seeley; timers and judges—Prof. McElfresh, Prof. T. C. Smith, Hall, T. R. Williams and Wilson '15; measurers—Paton '15 and Rhoades '16.

PRES. WILSON PAYS  
VISIT TO GRANDSON

## SAYRE BABY CHRISTENED

## Nation's Chief Executive in Town over Week End—Tree Given by Dr. Garfield

Fleeing temporarily the pressure of national affairs to answer the irresistible call of the newest generation, President Wilson made a hurried trip to Williamstown over the week-end to participate as



PRES. WILSON AND GRANDSON

godfather in the christening of his infant grandson, Francis Woodrow Sayre, son of (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Showers Tonight and Tuesday; Not much change in Temperature.

## CALENDAR

## MONDAY, MAY 3

4.15 p. m.—Intramural Baseball. O. C. and C. F.

7.00 p. m.—Rawle Cup Tests. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.45 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society, Chi Psi Lodge.

8.00 p. m.—N. E. I. P. S. L. Trials. J. H.

## TUESDAY, MAY 4

4.15 p. m.—1916-1918 baseball game. W. F.

7.00 p. m.—Rawle Cup Tests. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.45 p. m.—Meeting of Adelphe Union, 17 J. H.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

9.00 a. m.—3.00 p. m.—Senior Medical Examinations. Billiard Room. J. H.

4.00 p. m.—Yale-Williams baseball game. Yale Field. New Haven, Conn.

4.15 p. m.—1918-Williston Seminary baseball game. W. F.

4.15 p. m.—1915-1917 baseball game. O. C.

7.30 p. m.—1916 Class Meeting.

## THURSDAY, MAY 6

1.30 p. m.—Classes meet for Founders' Day Parade.

2.15 p. m.—Founders' Day Celebration.

4.00 p. m.—1915-1916 baseball game. W. F. 1917-1918 baseball game. O. C.

7.45 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society Dinner, Common Room, C. H.

8.00 p. m.—N. E. I. P. S. L. Contest. Amherst, Mass.

## YOUTH'S OPPORTUNITY

## Dr. Adam Shows Need of Leaders for Progress

Young men, and especially the young men of America, are needed to lay the foundations for the progress of the future, declared the Rev. J. Douglas Adam of the Hartford Theological Seminary in his talk on "The Present World Opportunity of Youth" at the meeting of the W. C. A. yesterday evening in Jesup Hall.

God meant that the United States, the only nation born Christian, should lead the world onward. This country, where men have an opportunity to stand out by their own merit and where none can use the pedestal of privilege, should furnish the underpinning for future progress. Now especially, while the rest of the world is at war and civilization seems about to collapse, is there an opportunity for American youth to take the lead in this movement. Men are needed who will burn their bridges behind them and will take their stand on the firing line of social advance.

COLUMBIA TENNIS TEAM  
BOWS BEFORE WILLIAMS

## Varsity Avenges Princeton Defeat by Winning 4-2 Victory from Unbeaten New Yorkers

Although manifestly fatigued by their match with Princeton the previous day, the tennis team humbled the, until then, undefeated Columbia racket wielders by the score of 4 to 2 on the West Side Courts, New York City, last Saturday afternoon. After splitting even in the four singles, the varsity took a brace and captured both doubles.

By skillful passing at net, Cutler was able to defeat Lamb 6-4 and 6-2 in the first match of the singles. Miller, who ordinarily plays first man on the Blue and White, proved too much for Maynard and won 6-4 and 8-6. The Purple player seemed unable to get his smashes over the net. After dropping the first set 3-6, Rockwood, by playing an accurate and careful game, took the next two, 6-4 and 6-3. Although he hotly contested every point, Cook finally lost to Von Bernuth 6-4 and 9-7.

In the best played match of the afternoon, Cutler and Maynard defeated Miller and Tunis 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3. In the first set, the strain of the previous day's match seemed about to be disastrous for the visitors, but thereafter the home team was unable to cope with the determined play of the varsity. In sets fought to the last point, Rockwood and Cook defeated Lamb and Smith 6-4, 6-4.

## Intramurals Progress Rapidly

Three games will be played at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon in the intramural baseball series. Last Saturday, Beta Theta Pi lost to the Commons 6-4, in the eighth inning of their postponed contest. Sigma Phi and the Commons, who were prevented from playing on Friday because of weather conditions, will meet at 4.15 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon on Cole Field.

The schedule for today is as follows: League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi, C. F.; League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Chi Psi, O. C.; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, C. F.

## Rain Holds Nines Inactive

For the first time in nearly two years, inclement weather prevented Williams from playing a scheduled baseball game, causing the cancellation of the contest with Cornell last Saturday. A light rain, beginning about eleven o'clock and continuing intermittently most of the afternoon, forced the nines to remain idle. If their respective athletic councils should decide favorably, the two teams will probably play off the game on Tuesday, May 25.

BULL DOG GROWLS  
ON VARSITY'S PATH

## ELI TEAM APPEARS STRONG

## Yale Has Record of Nine Victories and One Defeat in College Games

Yale, which appears to have the strongest collegiate team on the diamond this year, will oppose the varsity nine Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock on Yale Field. Victories over every college combination which it has met, with the exception of the first Georgetown game, mark the Eli season to date.

Comparative scores favor the home team for, although both nines have gained even breaks with Georgetown, Yale has defeated Virginia and Columbia, both of whom severely trounced the Purple. In twice lowering the colors of Pennsylvania, the New Haven aggregation each time administered a more decisive defeat than did the Williams nine. Other games played by the Bull Dog team resulted in victories over Holy Cross, Annapolis, Fordham and Brown, and defeats at the hands of the Washington Americans and the New York Giants.

On March 1, Coach Quinby issued a call to fifty candidates whom he had selected from previous observation either during former years or in the course of the fall. Of these, Hanes, Hunter, Middlebrook, Pimpelly, Reilly and Vaughn are veterans. Reilly is probably the premier third baseman in intercollegiate ball, and LeGore, who covers the short field, is remarkably fast in fielding and strong at bat. Pimpelly, Underwood, Walsh, Watrous and Way compose a formidable twirling squad. The first of these was unable to play until last week because of an injured hand, but is now in form. In speaking of the team, "Rube" Marquand said: "I consider Way a remarkable college pitcher. Reilly and LeGore are steady and brilliant infielders. Yale should have a fine team—much superior to last year's."

Although the Blue has been victorious in nineteen of the thirty games played between the two institutions since 1885, Williams has in recent years had the advantage, having won six of the eight contests since 1906. In 1913, Yale's record of seventeen straight victories met its Waterloo when Hodge came out on top in a pitcher's battle and steered the varsity to a 2-0 victory. Last year, costly errors in the eighth and ninth innings enabled the Bull Dog to overcome an early lead and win 5-4.

The varsity will leave Williamstown on the 4.02 train tomorrow afternoon, reaching New Haven in the evening. It will make its headquarters at the Garde Hotel probably until Friday morning, when it will journey to Middletown to meet Wesleyan. After the game it will proceed to the Bond Hotel at Hartford, and on the following day, Saturday, after playing Trinity, will return to Williamstown at 10.35 o'clock. Seibert has not yet sufficiently recovered to make the trip.

The teams will probably line-up on Wednesday as follows:

WILLIAMS	YALE
Toolan cf	Middlebrook cf
Stadler lf	Millburn 2b
Clark ss	Hanes rf
Swain 3b	LeGore ss
Michler c	Reilly 3b
Laplante rf	Easton lf
Parsons 2b	Bush 1b
Brumbaugh lb	Hunter c
Young, Bowen or Smith p	Pimpelly, Underwood, Walsh, Watrous or Way p

## Competitors to Meet

Competitors for the second assistant business manager of Cap and Bells will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in 29 Jesup Hall.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 May 3, 1915 No. 19

## "We Defy the Undergraduates"

Two of the three Class Clubs who are  
privileged to wear "Hats" have refused to  
follow the sentiment passed at Friday  
evening's College meeting, and although  
the third club has as yet held no meeting  
its members are still wearing their "Hats."

A far better argument against the  
Clubs than any offered at the College  
meeting is this action which they have  
taken. It shows conclusively that the  
speakers who advocated the existence of  
the "Hat Clubs," while purporting to take  
their stand because of a love of the Col-  
lege, were in reality actuated by motives  
of prime selfishness. One man said that  
those who brought up the motion against  
the Clubs were hypocrites. In consider-  
ation of what has happened it seems to  
many undergraduates that this cognomen  
might much better be applied to those  
who opposed the motion than to the  
members of the Student Council. The  
action of the Clubs shows just exactly how  
little their members care for the rest of  
the undergraduates, and that was one  
of the big points offered in a silent way  
against the existence of the Clubs. So  
long as these Clubs refuse to follow the  
sentiment of the student body they can  
lay no claim to any sort of consideration  
at the hands of the undergraduates.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

Tomorrow evening the Student Council  
will meet to consider, among other matters  
the question of making the commonly  
accepted eligibility rules applicable to  
its own members. The reasons supporting  
such action have already been adequately  
expressed through the columns of the  
Record. Moreover this is an exceptionally  
auspicious time to adopt this measure,  
since no member of the present Council  
is ineligible. The College Body may  
well be surprised if the Student Council  
goes on record as denying the need in its  
members of a reasonable display of brains  
and energy in the pursuit of their curricu-  
lum work, or of being *bona fide* members  
of the classes which they have the honor  
to represent.  
May 2, 1915 Common Sense.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

How many of us have forgotten the  
significance of the first freshman warnings  
or the furor with which they were received  
by fond parents who thought, not without  
reason, that we were in imminent danger  
of dismissal? There are some things  
which parents will not understand. They  
just will not realize that a man comes to  
college for other things besides studies.  
The ambitious student usually has him-

self to blame for this condition, since he  
is constantly demonstrating the fact that  
he has come here for other things than  
studies. It seems high time for Williams  
men to realize that good scholarship, like  
trousers, is necessary for decency's sake.  
The law does not limit over-dressing, nor  
does the Faculty legislate against over-  
studying. Educators have never seriously  
considered the dangers of over-applica-  
tion, even our better students seem indif-  
ferent to the subject. On every hand  
we hear the assertion that any man can  
make Phi Beta Kappa. Would it not  
indicate a better state of affairs if we  
were forced to admit that some men  
*might* make that society?

It is in the interests of decency that  
we should consider this question of scholar-  
ship. The nakedness of many of our  
undergraduates' minds would give a peda-  
gogical A. Comstock a neurasthenic cup.  
We do not need more scholars, but we  
do need a higher standard of scholarship.  
The approach of this desired end may be  
facilitated in two ways. For your con-  
sideration I should like to offer the fol-  
lowing suggestions.

First, let us insist that every man en-  
gaged in any activity fulfill the eligibility  
requirements and that every man who  
represents his class in any official capacity  
be a *bona fide* member of that class. Can  
a senior afford to trust the affairs of his  
class to a man whom the Dean's office  
ranks as a sophomore? Does it delight a  
junior to delegate an executive office to  
a man who lacks either the industry or  
the mentality to remain eligible?

In the second place, the recent life of  
this College corporate has manifested  
growing tendencies toward a kind of  
material show which we may call "col-  
legiate facade." Among the sons of the  
financially festered or the open-mouthed  
offspring of the back-hills rustics we  
may find a few who believe that the repu-  
tation of a college depends upon its build-  
ings. On the other hand, there are many  
students and alumni of this College, as  
well as of other colleges, who feel that  
the personnel of a Faculty plays some  
small part in determining the reputation  
of an average institution for learning.  
Since I have been connected with this  
institution, a humble and fearful under-  
graduate, our Faculty has been shame-  
fully depopulated of some of its ablest  
men. These good scholars and teachers  
have left us with reluctance and sorrow  
and, as they departed, have cast behind  
them half-regretful glances upon the  
elephantine splendor of our new com-  
mencement building. We can not lose  
many more of these men, for we have  
few to lose. These few, you may say, are  
so tied to the institution by bonds of  
affectionate memory and past associations  
that, to root them from the soil would be  
to kill them. But have you considered  
that eventually even these must go?  
What then? Has not some alumnus  
enough interest in this institution to take  
the stitch which saves nine? Is there  
any alumnus who would have an enduring  
memorial?

For the sake of its own self respect, if  
for no other, this community would like  
to wear habitually the trousers of intel-  
lectual decency.

*A Stitch in Time.*

## Geologists Trailing Fossils

Prof. Cleland, Mr. Bartram, and the  
members of the Geology 2 Class are on a  
trip to the Heldeberg Mountains, west of  
Albany, to look for fossils and to study  
rock formations. The party started yes-  
terday afternoon, and after spending last  
night in Albany, proceeded in drags from  
Voorheesville to Meadowville, N. Y. They  
will return to Williamstown this evening.

## Public Speakers Compete

Trials for the position of Williams  
representative in the annual New England  
Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest,  
which is to take place on Thursday at  
Amherst, will be held this evening at 8.00  
o'clock in the auditorium of Jesup Hall.  
The only two men as yet entered, Keller  
'15 and Kepner '16, have respectively  
chosen for their subjects, "Roman Aris-  
tocrats," and "National Prohibition."

## No—what Alligator?

\* \* \*

Big, Purple Alligator

THAR'S mo' than one way  
to kill a cat but  
they all look about  
alike to the cat, I  
reckon.

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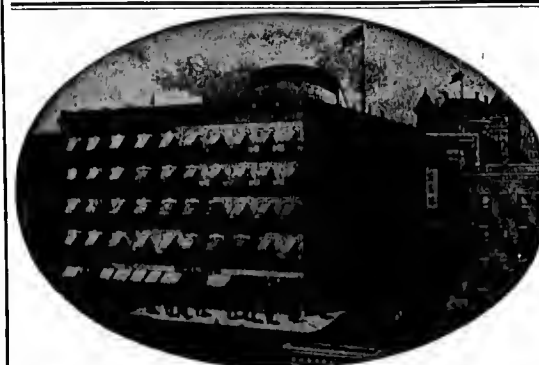
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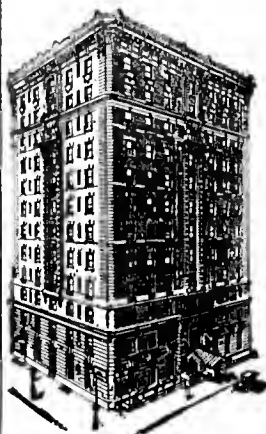
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"I WON'T—SO THERE!"

### Pres. Wilson Pays Visit to Grandson

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sayre. A walnut tree, presented to the baby by Doctor Garfield, was planted by the family and a few friends in the Sayre yard Saturday afternoon.

Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, and the White House physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson arrived here Saturday afternoon in a special car attached to the 4.02 train. Soon after the party reached the Sayre home, the planting of the tree took place. Dr. and Mrs. Garfield and the Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Carter were among the friends invited to take part in the event. The tree was carefully set in the hole prepared for it and each member of the party contributed a shovelful of dirt.

Just fifteen weeks old to the day, Francis Woodrow Sayre was christened by the Rev. Carter yesterday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church. President Wilson and John Nevin Sayre, Mr. F. B. Sayre's brother, officiated as godfathers, and Miss Agnes Winter, an intimate friend of Mrs. Sayre, as godmother. Except for a few acquaintances, including Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpoel Adriance and Dr. and Mrs. Garfield, the ceremony was strictly private. The presidential party left for Washington shortly after the service.

Coye '17 has replaced Schwartz '18 in the role of Abel Drucker in *The Alchemist*.

### Class Nines Clash

1916 will oppose 1918 in the second game of the interclass baseball series tomorrow afternoon on Weston Field and the sophomores will open their season on Wednesday afternoon when they meet the seniors on the Old Campus. The probable batteries for the two games are: 1916—Hyde or Garfield and Spencer or Oppenheimer; 1918—Underhill and Brewer; 1915—Williams and Debevoise; 1917—Debevoise and Lewis.

The 1917 Bible Class held an informal session last evening, when the members met informally at Mr. Sayre's home.

Families for week-end and Commencement parties accommodated at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

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## Final Senior Examinations

For the examination of seniors in the interest of the 1915 Endowment Fund, a medical representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company of Springfield, will be in the billiard room, Jesup Hall, from 9.00 a. m. until 3.00 p. m. on Wednesday. This is the last opportunity for a medical examination, and all seniors who have not already reported should do so between these hours. Further information regarding the insurance plan may be had from Mr. Carl B. Gale '07, of Pittsfield, who will be present at this time.

## Physical Tests for Rawle Cup

All freshmen who desire to take a second strength test in competition for the Francis W. Rawle Cup should report to Mr. Seely at the Lasell Gymnasium this evening or tomorrow evening at 7.00 o'clock. The cup will be awarded to the man who shows the best physical improvement since the examination last fall and who has maintained at least a grade of C in his curriculum work.

## 1918 Opens Baseball Season

While the varsity baseball team is playing Yale at New Haven, 1918 will face Williston Seminary at 4.15 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon on Weston Field. Exclusive of the interclass contests, this is the first regular game on the freshman schedule.

Although twenty-five men have been practicing daily on Psi Upsilon Field, Coach Brown '15 is compelled to pit a crippled team against Williston's hard-hitting nine on account of the ineligibility of many of the 1918 regulars. The probable freshman line-up is: Pollard p, C. F. Sawyer c, Clute 1b, J. A. Wright 2b, F. L. Chapman 3b, Dayton ss, Richardson lf, R. W. Chapman cf, Clifford rf.

## Celebration Notice to Alumni

All alumni who wish to attend the exercises of Founder's Day in Grace Hall on Thursday are invited to meet at Jesup Hall at 1.30 o'clock on that day. Under the direction of the alumni marshals, an alumni division of the procession will be formed and will be given seats on the main floor at the front in Grace Hall.

The alumni in the procession will need no tickets and there will be no formal registration of alumni at this time.

## Debaters to Choose Officers

Members of the Adelphe Union will convene at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow evening in 17 Jesup Hall for the election of officers for next year. At this meeting two questions for debate will be selected to present to the other members of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Triangular Debating League.

'08—The engagement of Gerald Mygatt to Miss Ruth Lewis Lapham, of New York City, has recently been announced.

Articles pertaining to the Founders' Day Celebration appeared in yesterday's issues of the *New York Times* and the *Boston Herald*.

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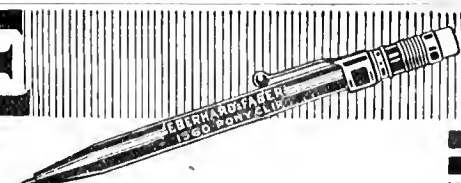
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915

NO. 20

## COLLEGE CELEBRATES MEMORY OF FOUNDER

### COLUMN PARADES CAMPUS

#### Portraits of Williams' Benefactors Presented at Exercises in Grace Hall

In celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ephraim Williams, its warrior founder, and in memory of those benefactors who have aided the college since the centennial anniversary of the founding of the College held in 1893, Williams has devoted this afternoon to Founder's Day exercises.

Shortly after 1.30 o'clock the grand procession formed with Dean Ferry at its head. From the Thompson Memorial Chapel, where the members of the freshman class were stationed, the men marched in double file to the strains of Gioscia's band to Griffin Hall where the sophomores were picked up, from there to Currier Hall where the juniors had gathered, and then across the Quadrangle to the library where the seniors fell into line. The columns then moved on to Jesup Hall. Here the ranks were augmented by the alumni delegation and at Hopkins Hall the members of the Faculty joined the procession. At the President's residence the Trustees, speakers and guests of honor were met. The procession then moved directly to Grace Hall, where the two lines separated and faced inward. The men on the rear ends of the lines marched through the lane thus formed into the auditorium. The Trustees, speakers, guests of honor and members of the Faculty took places on the platform, and the alumni and undergraduates occupied the main floor of the building.

The gaily colored gowns of the many women in the balconies formed a striking contrast to the sombre academic robes of the Trustees, Faculty and members of the senior class.

In his opening address President Garfield spoke of the March 6 celebration on which occasion ex-President Carter outlined the life of Colonel Williams. He then remarked on the significance of the clause in our Founder's will by which he left his residuary estate for the founding of a free school in this place, then known as the West Township, "provided that said township should fall within the jurisdiction of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. This was important for it showed Colonel Williams' desire to have our College fall within the limits of a province whose people insisted on elementary education. The story of the early years of the College was told in the proceedings of the Centennial in 1893. Since that time the work has been carried on by an equally devoted and loyal company of friends and alumni. Happily many of them are with us today but some have died and it is to the memory of these that especial attention is called. Time forbids us to speak of all, but to all the same tribute of praise is due.

After Dr. Garfield had spoken of Daniel Fayerweather and the Misses Pattison he introduced the five speakers who presented the portraits of five deceased benefactors in the following order: Dr. James M. Taylor, ex-President of Vassar College, who presented for Mrs. Thompson the portrait which she has given of Mr. F. F. Thompson; Dr. Francis Lynde Stetson who presented the portrait of Mrs. L. O. Currier, the gift of Dr. Stetson; Very Reverend William Mercer Grosvenor, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, who made the presentation address for Mr. L. DeWitt Cuyler, the donor of the portrait of Morris K. Jesup; Mr. Eugene Delano who presented to the College the portrait of Mr. John Stewart Kennedy which was given by

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### COUNCIL LEGISLATES

#### Eligibility Rule Considered Insignia Award Revised

According to a decision of the Student Council the question of establishing eligibility rules regulating its membership will be presented to the undergraduates for consideration at the next college meeting. Outside of this the Council largely confined itself to action on committee reports at its protracted session Monday evening. The most important step was the recommendation of a revised set of insignia award rules to the Athletic Council.

Because of the small number of junior petitioners for the *Calendar* agency, it was voted to extend the time-limit for application until Saturday night. It was decided, furthermore, that the accounts of all official College agencies be audited and at such time as the Auditing Committee should require. Finally, the Council passed a resolution to confer with President Garfield sometime before its next regular meeting in order to talk over the powers of the Council in student self government.

## VARSITY ENCOUNTERS WESLEYAN TOMORROW

### Red and Black is Strong at Bat but Weak in Field—Poor Record to Date

Williams will cross bats with Wesleyan tomorrow afternoon on Andrus Field, Middletown, in the only game scheduled between the two institutions for the present season. Of the five games played to date, the Red and Black has lost three, winning only from inferior teams.

After yesterday's victory over Yale, the Purple appears to have the stronger nine, although comparative scores fail to offer any just criterion of the ability of the two teams. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College took the first game on Wesleyan's schedule 9-2, aided materially by its opponent's costly errors, but the Red and Black braced and won consecutively from Stevens Institute and Bowdoin. Brown took the large end of a 5-1 score, however, and last Saturday Columbia found the Methodists still easier, winning 6-1. Columbia is the only team which both institutions have played, but the Purple nine, tired by a strenuous southern trip, offered weak resistance to the New Yorkers, who hit out a 10-1 victory.

Thirty Wesleyan candidates reported to Dr. Fawcett for practice the first week in March. Around the veterans, Captain Stanley, Lanning, Beeman, Kenan, Stookey, and Markthaler, the Red and Black nine has been built. As one result of the early uncertainty of the team's make-up a nine has been developed which is decidedly stronger at bat than in the field. Lanning, Kenan, and Beeman are the heavy hitters while the last named is the best third baseman that has represented Wesleyan in years. Captain Stanley, alternating with Lanning, has been pitching good, if not phenomenal, ball in the games to date. Harman, who had first call for second base, broke his ankle in practice and has been out since the Brown contest.

The varsity will remain at the Hotel Garde in New Haven until tomorrow morning, when it journeys to Middletown. After the Wesleyan game, the men proceed to Hartford, stopping at the Hotel Bond before playing Trinity on Saturday. They will return to Williams-town at 10.35 o'clock Saturday evening.

In tomorrow's game the teams will probably take the field as follows:

Williams—Toolan cf, Statler lf, Clark ss, Swain 3b, Michler rf, Parsons 2b, Powell c, Brumbaugh 1b, Bowen or Smith p.

Wesleyan—Stanley p, Lanning lf, Beeman 3b, Kenan cf, Stookey rf, Markthaler 1b, Becker ss, Chapin or Widdoes c, Keith 2b.

## WILLIAMS PRESENTED WITH ANTIQUE BOOKS

### A. C. CHAPIN THE DONOR

#### Second Folio of "Shakespeare" and Eliot's "Indian Bible" Included in Unusual Gift

At the very time when Williams is acknowledging her obligation to former patrons, she becomes debtor to a present day benefactor for a new gift. The Hon. Alfred C. Chapin '09, the donor of Grace Hall, has presented the College with a priceless collection of extremely rare old books, handsomely bound and in a remarkably perfect condition.

One of the most notable books in the gift is a perfect copy of John Eliot's *Indian Bible*, printed at Cambridge, 1661-1664. John Eliot was a missionary to the American Indians, and in order to prosecute his labors more effectually, he translated the entire Bible into the Algonquin tongue. Very few of the forty existing copies of this work are perfect, and it was thought particularly fitting that one of them should belong to a college so long and illustriously identified with missions as Williams. The copy in the Harvard University library, for instance, is imperfect, as are also the three copies in the New York Public library.

Another valuable volume is the extremely rare second folio of Shakespeare, published in 1632. This specimen is of unusual worth, as it is complete and perfect in every particular. Although many copies of the various folios are made up from two or more copies, this one is preserved in the form in which it was published.

Of especial interest to Williams men is a volume of *Poems* by William Cullen Bryant, who spent a part of his college career here. This work, which was published at Cambridge in 1821, is the first issue in book form of *Thanatopsis* and *The Green River*, and is consequently in great demand by collectors. The former

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness.

### CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, MAY 6

9.30 a. m.—1917-1918 baseball game. W. F.

2.15 p. m.—Founder's Day Celebration. Grace Hall.

3.30 p. m.—1915-1916 baseball game. W. F.

7.15 p. m.—Phi Beta Kappa Society Dinner. Common Room, C. H.

8.00 p. m.—N. E. I. P. S. L. Contest. College Hall, Amherst.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 7

3.30 p. m.—Cornell-Williams tennis match. College Courts.

4.00 p. m.—Wesleyan-Williams baseball game. Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.

4.15 p. m.—1916-1917 baseball game. W. F.

4.15 p. m.—1916-1917 tennis match. College Courts.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 8

1.30 p. m.—Yale-Williams tennis match. College Courts.

2.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams track meet. W. F.

2.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams golf match. Taconic Club.

2.30 p. m.—Trinity-Williams baseball game. Trinity Field, Hartford, Conn.

2.30 p. m.—Pawling School—1918 baseball game. Pawling, N. Y.

8.00 p. m.—Professor Pratt before Phil. Union and War Study Group, Common Room, C. H.

### ANGEVINE CHOSEN EDITOR

#### Class Book Board Completed—Get-Together Planned

Ferris Marion Angevine, of Brooklyn was elected editor-in-chief of the 1916 *Class Book* at a meeting of the board in 14 East College yesterday. In accordance with the recent action of the junior class, the board appointed William Gail Camp of Buffalo, N. Y. business manager, Gordon Wyatt Cameron of Williams-town, art editor, and Carlton Bynner Overton of Montclair, N. J. photograph editor. Edward Francis Oakes, of Palatine Bridge N. Y., was chosen secretary of the board. As previously announced, the other members elected to the board by the class are Geer, Hawkins and Wood.

Convening yesterday evening in Jesup Hall, the junior class passed a motion to the effect that one or more get-togethers be held between now and the end of the year. These gatherings, which will be absolutely informal, are to be held in the Common Room. At a meeting of the class supper committee, Shattuck was chosen chairman.

## ORATORS CONTEND IN N. E. I. P. S. L. CONTEST

### Keller '15 to Represent College at Amherst Tonight—Kepner '16 Alternate

Speaking on the subject of "Roman Aristocrats," Keller '15 again won the trials for the Williams representative at the sixth annual New England Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest, which is to take place this evening at Amherst. Comparing modern college men to the Roman Aristocrats and showing that the same difficulties confront the ordinary college man as confronted the old Romans, he urged them to stick to their ideals. College men are aristocrats and in pursuing their ideals will incur a lot of criticism; but like the Gracchi, they should keep steadfastly towards their goal. Kepner '16, who was chosen alternate, spoke on "National Prohibition." Showing the evil effects of alcohol, that it produces disease, unemployment, crime, vice and all social evils, he made a strong appeal for national prohibition, proving that all half-way measures are futile. Professors Allen, Morton and Weston judged the trials.

Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams will be represented at the contest which is to be held at 8.00 o'clock this evening in College Hall, Amherst. President Meiklejohn of Amherst will preside.

Following are the speakers with their subjects: John U. Reber 1916 of Amherst, "The Boy Scout"; Kenneth E. Ramsay 1915 of Bowdoin, "The World's Debt to Belgium"; Harold R. Willoughby 1915 of Wesleyan, "Our Policy of Armament"; Daniel S. Keller 1915 of Williams, "Roman Aristocrats."

The following judges have been secured for the contest: Prof. W. H. Brumbaugh of Clark University; Prof. I. L. Winter of Harvard; Rev. Phillip S. Moxam of Springfield; and Prof. Sidney N. Morse of Williston Seminary. The name of the other judge has not been definitely decided upon.

### Cornell on Courts Tomorrow

Williams will meet Cornell in the fourth tennis match of the season tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock on the college courts. The varsity will probably play in the usual order: Capt. Cutler, Maynard, Rockwood and Cook. Although only two matches of the Cornell schedule have been played to date, the Red and White quartet have met with considerable success, whitewashing Lafayette and tying Princeton.

The Yale team will oppose the varsity on Saturday at 1.30 p. m. on the college courts.

## OPPORTUNE HITTING DEFEATS YALE 3-2

### YOUNG WINS HIS OWN GAME

#### Statler's Throw in Ninth Cuts Off Deciding Run—Clark and Parsons Field Faultlessly

(By special wire to the *Record*)

After knocking in Williams' first two runs in the second, Young again singled in the seventh, allowing Parsons to bring in the winning tally of the Purple's 3-2 victory over Yale on Yale Field, New Haven, yesterday afternoon. Not until Captain Middlebrook was cut off at the plate by Statler's perfect line throw for the third out of the last inning was the outcome of the game decided.

Young was undoubtedly the star of the contest. Although allowing Yale its two tallies on a wild throw in the fourth, he knocked in Williams' three runs and pitched steady ball throughout. Parsons and Clark fielded perfectly, the latter having five assists and no errors to his credit. Behind the bat Powell also played an errorless game and threw well to bases. Way, Yale's star twirler, who supplanted Underwood after the second inning, pitched brilliantly and received good support from the field.

Previous to yesterday's contest Yale had scored victories over every college nine which it had met. It was universally hailed as the strongest collegiate combination on the diamond this year. Virginia, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Holy Cross, Annapolis, Fordham and Brown having all succumbed to the Bull Dog. This is the seventh contest out of the last nine played between the two institutions that the Purple has won.

After Swain had fanned in the second, Michler singled to deep left and took second when Parsons walked. Both runners advanced a base on Underwood's wild pitch, and when Powell also was passed, the bases were full. Brumbaugh having failed to connect, Young's long single to right allowed Michler and Parsons to score. Young was retired on Toolan's grounder, H. Middlebrook to LeGore.

In the last half of the second, Johnson walked and attempted to advance when Young threw wild to catch him off first. But the ball hit the Yale coach, bounded back into the diamond, and Johnson, upon his arrival at second, found the ball awaiting him. A similar fate befell Easton, who, after hunting safely, was caught in the attempt to steal another sack.

In the fourth, Yale's two runs neutralized the lead the Purple had until then maintained. LeGore, after singling, advanced to second on Johnson's successful bunt. Both scored when Young threw wild to Brumbaugh in an attempt to catch Easton, who had hunted. After a double play, Young to Parsons to Brumbaugh Castles was forced out at second by Way's grounder to Clark.

Phenomenal stops by Bush and Clark featured the sixth, the former's catch of Swain's drive being offset by the latter's brilliant one-handed stop of LeGore's smash. In the seventh, Parsons, after singling to left and advancing to third on Powell's sacrifice and Brumbaugh's grounder, was brought in by Young's single through second.

Not until the last play of the game, however, was the outcome decided. In the ninth, L. Middlebrook took second after a successful bunt to Brumbaugh, but was caught at the plate, while trying to tie the score on Milburn's single, by Statler's perfect line throw to Powell.

The line-up and summary follow:

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
F. M. Angevine, 1916 H. L. VanDoren, 1917  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916 N. U. White, 1917  
D. P. Wells, 1916 N. H. Wilson, 1917  
M. Wood, 1916 R. G. Young, 1917  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917 J. E. Kellers, 1918  
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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 May 6, 1915 No. 20

To Mr. Alfred C. Chapin '69 Williams  
College is once more indebted. For the  
collection of priceless books of which it  
has been the College's good fortune to  
become the possessor through Mr.  
Chapin's generosity, the *Record* expresses  
the thanks of the undergraduate body.

Perhaps an editorial stand which backs  
up the Student Council's position on a  
certain issue is destructive criticism.  
When an author, anonymous to the public,  
decries destructive criticism, he had best  
avoid in his writings such pointed phrases  
as appear in parts of the communication  
printed below.

## Founder's Day

Today Williams celebrates its first  
Founder's Day since that celebrated in  
1893 at the time of the Centennial Anni-  
versary of the founding of the College.  
At the present time not only do we honor  
with our praise the founder of our insti-  
tution, but also those through the aid of  
whose gifts his humanistic plans were  
put into execution.

Inasmuch as those friends who aided  
the College in its struggle for existence  
up to 1893 received due recognition at  
the time of the Centennial, the exercises  
today commemorate only those deceased  
benefactors who have contributed to the  
financial support of the College since the  
last celebration. The portraits of five of  
these have been presented today to the  
College by persons interested in its wel-  
fare.

The large undergraduate attendance at  
the exercises in Grace Hall was but a  
minor manifestation of the intense sense  
of appreciation which the student body  
has for those magnanimously unselfish  
friends who have contributed to make  
Williams College what it is today. We  
say that we are indebted to the College  
for the training which we receive while  
within its portals. Do we not mean that  
we are just so much indebted to Ephraim  
Williams in whose mind the institution  
was conceived, and to those who have  
assisted in bringing Colonel Williams'  
dreams to the point of realization? Each  
man's attendance at today's exercises was  
but the very slightest token of esteem for  
all these.

In Spring, that romantic season of all  
seasons, the tempting call of the neigh-  
boring cities and hamlets is loudest. A  
holiday given to the undergraduates is  
but a megaphone in the mouths of the  
not distant villages. Few were the under-  
graduates to whom, today, the call of the  
foreign places was louder than the call of  
their Alma Mater. Few were those who  
failed to avail themselves of the oppor-  
tunity to cancel an infinitesimal portion

of their indebtedness to the College, its  
Founder and its benefactors.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

Williamstown, Mass.

May 3, 1915

The Editor of the *Record*.

Sir:—

I have noticed in your columns of late  
such an overwhelming amount of criti-  
cism regarding the class clubs that I am  
beginning to speculate as to whether or  
not you have not forgotten that shining  
motto of your paper, "Down with destruc-  
tive criticism." Have you ever  
paused to think that perhaps you might  
be overdoing the thing a little and making  
a mountain out of a molehill? After all,  
is this question of class clubs as vital as  
you think to the welfare of the College?  
For some years past the clubs have gone  
along without exciting any great amount  
of comment and have doubtless afforded  
pleasure and amusement to a considerable  
number. I am not attempting any de-  
fense of the clubs, but merely wish to call  
to your attention this little matter of  
your two guiding stars, which are (in so  
far as I have been able to cull anything  
of a stellar nature from your columns)  
"Down with destructive criticism," and  
"Bigger, better Williams." While your  
criticism has doubtless never been in-  
tended as destructive, yet you certainly  
cannot be ignorant of the results of con-  
tinuous nagging at one person or a group  
of persons; it undoubtedly antagonizes  
them; it stirs their heretofore dormant  
spirits up to a fighting pitch; they wear  
their hats in defiance more than anything  
else and you produce the abortive and  
perilous cartoon of your issue of May 3.  
Thus your well-intentioned criticism at  
once becomes destructive and I think that  
you will admit that this antagonizing of  
a body of men in the College is the very  
last thing that will cause the second of  
your twin stars, "Bigger, better Wil-  
liams," to shine its brightest.

Disgusted.

## Williams Presented With Antique Books

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

selection, according to an old tradition,  
was inspired by a walk through Flora's  
Glen.

The following books, all first editions,  
are also included in the collection, and will  
probably be placed in Lawrence Hall at  
an early date: Alexander Pope's *Essay on  
Criticism* (1711); Francis Bacon's *Essay  
on the Proficiency and Advancement of  
Learning, Human and Divine* (1605);  
Jeremy Taylor's *Essay on the Liberty of  
Prophecy* (1647); John Milton's *Speech  
on the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing*  
(1644).

## College Celebrates Memory of Founder

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Mrs. Kennedy; Dr. Franklin Carter, ex-  
President of Williams College, who made  
the presentation address for the donors  
of the portrait of Albert Charles Hough-  
ton, given by Mr. and Mrs. William  
Arthur Gallup.

After the ceremonies in Grace Hall the  
divisions again formed and marched to  
Currier Hall where an opportunity was  
given all but the undergraduates to view  
the recently donated portraits. The  
latter were excluded because of the small-  
ness of the Common Room, but the  
portals were again opened to the students  
at 5.00 o'clock.

A baseball tax of \$1.50 is being collected  
from the freshman class by Manager  
Shuart.

Juniors and sophomores who desire to  
compete in the Moonlight Oratorical  
Contest are requested to hand their names  
to Mr. F. B. Sayre not later than Satur-  
day.

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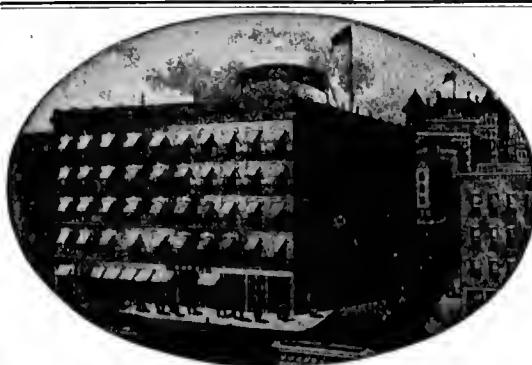
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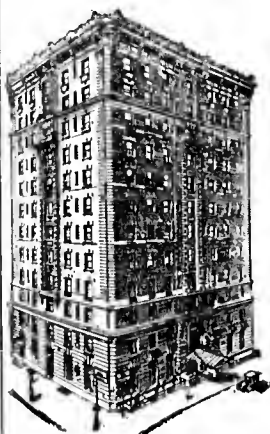
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### Freshmen Play Pawling

The freshman baseball team will open its season at 2.30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon when it will meet the Pawling School nine at Pawling, N. Y. Practice has been held daily but on account of ineligibility, several of the regular line-up will be unable to make the trip. Pawling has had a very successful season to date and has proved itself a formidable aggregation. The probable freshman line-up and batting order is as follows: C. Sawyer c, Kingsley 2b, Pollard p, Ware (capt.) 1b, Dayton ss, F. L. Chapman 3b, Clifford rf, Dempsey cf, and O'Brien lf.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions, the Williston Seminary baseball team did not come to Williamstown to play the freshmen yesterday. The game has been indefinitely postponed.

### Pipe and Quill Elects

Pipe and Quill added the following twelve men to its ranks in its final election from the class of 1916 Monday evening at the Theta Delta Chi House: Angevine, C. F. A. Brewer, Emerson, Fowler, Garfield, Geddes, Griffin, Kennedy, Maynard, Molthan, Reed and Shepardson.

Preceding the election, Prof. Rees read selections from the diary of Marjorie Flemming, a precocious young friend of Sir Walter Scott. This juvenile prodigy who died at the age of nine, wrote the diary referred to when she was five and six years old.

### Phi Beta Kappa to Dine

Professor Bliss Perry '81 will deliver the oration at the annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which will be held at the Commons at 7.45 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Franklin Carter '62, President of the Williams Chapter, will preside. L. W. Williams '15, on behalf of the Senior Class will respond to Professor Perry's oration.

### Upperclasses Win Games

Underclassmen were bested in two interclass Baseball games Tuesday afternoon. 1916 overwhelmed the freshmen 12-4 and the Seniors by overcoming a lead of 4-1 in the 5th, won spectacularly from the sophomores, 7-4. At 9.30 o'clock this morning, 1917 met 1918 and at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon, 1915 lined up against 1916.

### Varsity Opens Track Season

Amherst will oppose Williams in the annual dual track meet at 2.00 o'clock next Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Amherst opened her track season last Saturday with a 73 to 53 defeat at the hands of Brown, who took ten of the fourteen first places. Amherst was weak in the sprints, but strong in both the hurdle and weight events.

All 1918 class songs for the interclass singing contest must be handed in to P. R. Miller '18 by next Monday.



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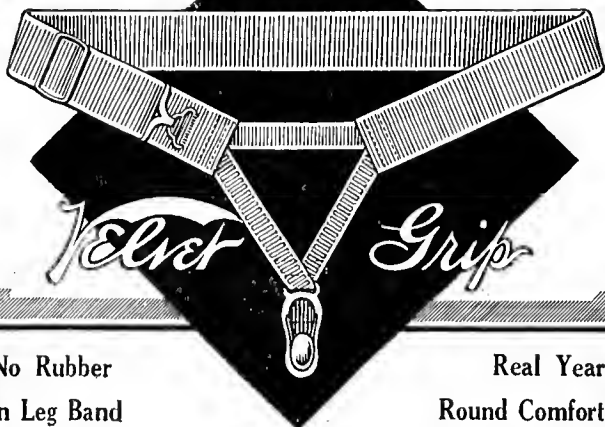
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### Opportune Hitting

Defeats Yale 3-2

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Toolan cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Statler lf.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Clark ss.	4	0	1	3	5	0
Swain 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Michler rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Parsons 2b.	3	2	1	4	2	0
Powell c.	1	0	0	4	4	0
Brumbaugh 1b.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Young p.	4	0	3	1	6	1
Totals	32	3	8	27	20	3

YALE

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L. Middlebrook cf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
H. Middlebrook 2b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Milburn 2b.	1	0	0	2	0	1
Rhet rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hanes rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0
LeGore ss.	4	1	1	3	4	1
Johnson 3b.	1	1	1	0	1	0
Reilly 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Easton lf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bush 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	0
Castles c.	3	0	1	6	0	0
*Hunter.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Underwood p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Way p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	2	10	27	9	2

\*Batted for Castles in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Williams	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3
Yale	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

Earned runs—Williams 2; Yale 0. First  
base on errors—Williams 0; Yale 2. Left  
on bases—Williams 5; Yale 6. Double  
plays—LeGore to H. Middlebrook to  
Bush; Young to Parsons to Brumbaugh.  
Two base hits—L. Middlebrook 3; Reilly 1; Clark  
1. First base on balls—off Young 4; off  
Underwood 2, off Way 1. Struck out—  
by Young 3; by Underwood 2, by Way  
1. Wild pitch—Young 1; Underwood 1.  
Sacrifice hits—Powell; Easton. Time of  
game, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpires,  
Stafford and Bedford.

### 1917 Draws for Rooms

Members of the class of 1917 will draw  
for the choice of rooms for the College  
year beginning September 1915, at 1.15  
o'clock Saturday, May 8, 1915, at the  
Treasurer's office, 5 Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the  
provision that advance payment must be  
made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915

NO. 21

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM FACES AMHERST TODAY DUAL-MEET OPENS SEASON

### Visitors Depend on Distance and Weight Men for Vic- tory—Sprinters Slow

Amherst will oppose the varsity track team in the first dual meet of the season on Weston Field, this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. This will be the second meet to date for the Amherst team, which lost to Brown University last Saturday by a score of 73-53. Both teams have suffered equally by graduation, and the loss of Captain Cole of Amherst and Hayes '16 in the dashes puts the teams on a nearly equal balance. The comparative records of last Saturday's trial meet and the Amherst-Brown meet give promise of a close contest.

Nelligan of Amherst, who won two first places from Brown in the hurdles, looks like a sure point winner and the team is well supplied with distance men. Through the loss of Capt. Cole, due to an injury to his leg, Amherst is seriously crippled in the dashes, but with Ames in the pole vault, Marples in the broad jump, and Whitten in the discus throw, the Purple and White expect to overcome this loss. Williams will be well represented in both the field and track events with Austin, Brock, and Driscoll in the dashes, Dunn, Kelton, Safford, and Shriver in the distance runs, and Brodie, McKown, and Phelps in the broad jump, pole vault and weights respectively. Hayes will be unable to run owing to a temporary leg injury. The entries and officials are as follows:

100-yard dash—Barone, Hale, McNair, Robinson, Warren (A); Austin, Brock, Bronson, Driscoll, Edgar, Hammond (W).

One mile run—Glann, Hale, Otte, Seamans, Wells (A); Kelton, J. H. Leeming, Maytham, Safford, Shriver (W).

120-yard hurdles—Ames, Ferguson, Marks, Nelligan, Shumway (A); Cameron, Drury, Dwight, Hay (W).

440-yard dash—Blair, Hale, Jessup, Melcher, Thayer, Warren (A); Bronson, Edgar, Hubbell, Matz, Van Cott (W).

880-yard run—Barone, Bell, Jessup, Otte, Seamans, Thayer (A); Benedict, Dunn, Hopwood, Kennedy, N. Wilson (W).

220-yard dash—Hale, McNair, Robinson, Thayer, Warren (A); Austin, Brock, Bronson, Driscoll, Edgar, Hammond (W).

220-yard hurdles—Ames, Ferguson, Marks, Nelligan, Shumway, Thayer (A); Cameron, Drury, Dwight, Hay (W).

Two mile run—Glann, Hale, Otte, Seamans, Wells (A); Kelton, J. H. Leeming, Maytham, Safford, Shriver (W).

High jump—Bailey, Eastman, Ferguson, Gillies, Nelligan, Washburn (A); Cameron, McCurdy (W).

Shot put—Cross, Hobart, Knowlton, Lind, Whitten (A); Brodie, N. Brown, Driscoll, Phelps, Shaw (W).

Broad jump—Ames, Eastman, Ferguson, Gillies, Marples, Washburn (A); Brodie, Ensign, Overton, N. Wilson (W).

Hammer throw—Cross, Hobart, Knowlton, Lind, Shumway, Whitten (A); N. Brown, McCurdy, Phelps (W).

Pole vault—Ames, Jenkins, Leonard, Loomis, Knowlton (A); Biggs, Booth, McKown (W).

Discus throw—Eastman, Gillies, Knowlton, Lind, Shumway, Whitten (A); N. Brown, Furness, McCurdy, Phelps (W).

Starter, L. C. Schroeder, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; referee, Betzler, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; Clerk of course, Wielt, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; assistant clerk of course, Emerson '16; judges, Cole (Amherst), Asst. Prof. Mears, Debevoise '15; timers, Prof. McElfresh, Prof. Milham and Prof. Smith; Scorers, Conway '16, Palmedo, Wilson '17, field judges, Peek (Amherst), Paton, T. R. Williams '15, Rhoades '16.

## BOWDOIN VICTORIOUS

### N. E. I. P. S. L. Laurels Go To Maine Orator

With almost perfect control of voice and gestures, Ramsay of Bowdoin, proved the most efficient and effective speaker at the annual contest of the New England Public Speaking League held in College Hall, Amherst, Thursday evening. A sympathetic and eulogistic treatment of "The World's Debt to Belgium," free from affectation or any trace of bombast, won for Ramsay the prize gold medal of the league. Honorable mention was accorded to Willoughby of Wesleyan for his thorough presentation of "The European Crisis and Our Armament Policy."

Keller '15 drew a timely and inspiring lesson from an excellent character study of the two Gracchi, "Roman Aristocrats." With forceful delivery, Reher of Amherst explained the importance of the "Boy Scout."

President Meiklejohn of Amherst presided, and the following men acted as judges: Profs. W. D. Briggs, of Trinity College, W. H. Burnham of Clark University, S. N. Morse of Williston Seminary and E. L. Winter of Harvard University. A reception for the speakers and judges was held at the Psi Upsilon House immediately after the concert.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES TO CORNELL 4 TO 2

### Cutler and Maynard Each Win at Singles—Purple Meets Yale this Afternoon

After splitting even in the singles, the tennis team lost its match with Cornell by the score of 4-2 yesterday afternoon on the College courts by dropping both doubles. The result was decided when Cook and Rockwood finally lost to Hunter and Thompson after 34 hard-fought games. In their fifth match of the season, the varsity will meet Yale on the College courts at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon.

Playing a superb game, Captain Cutler defeated Captain Benton of Cornell, who vanquished G. M. Church of Princeton last year, by the score of 6-2 and 6-3. Undaunted by Benton's reverse twist serve, the Williams player used a swift chop stroke to great effect. Contesting every game to the last point, Rockwood finally succumbed to Hunter 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4. In one of the fastest matches of the afternoon, Maynard defeated Blair 7-5 and 6-4. The former covered the court well and placed his returns accurately. After winning the first set 6-4, Patton lost to Thompson 3-6 and 2-6.

Playing a considerably weaker game than in their respective singles matches, Cutler and Maynard lost in doubles to Benton and Blair in two straight 6-4 sets. Accurate lobbing being extremely difficult on account of the high wind, the visitors, by playing at net as much as possible, encouraged this return, thus winning many of their game points. Rockwood and Cook, although apparently evenly matched in their first set with Hunter and Thompson, which the latter won 14-12, succumbed more easily in the second, winning only two games.

Yale will oppose the Purple on the College courts at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. The Eli team, which is composed largely of new men, only one having played on the varsity before this season, will line up in the following order: Captain Stoddart, Cunningham, Tilton and Hopkins. To date the visitors have played one match, which they lost to the Hartford Golf Club 5 to 4.

## First Dance at Greylock

The first Saturday night dance of the spring season will be held at the Greylock Hotel this evening. All undergraduates, with the exception of the freshmen, are invited to attend.

## TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE ADDITION TO LIBRARY

### WORK TO BEGIN AT ONCE

### Plans to Free College from Debt and Other Business Considered by Board

Matters of prime importance to the College, including the addition of a large wing to Lawrence Hall, were decided upon at a meeting of the Trustees in the Goodrich Hall Seminar last Thursday morning. It was also voted to resume the campaign for the fund needed to free the College from debt, and to bring up to date and republish the booklet entitled *A Historical Sketch and Views of the College*.

The addition to Lawrence Hall will be in the shape of a "T" with the base adjoining the back facade of the octagonal central portion of that building. The main hall of the new structure will be 18 feet long by 20 feet broad and connected with Lawrence Hall by a room 20 feet by 20 feet. The walls are to be of brick. For this addition the Trustees have authorized an expenditure of \$5,400.

Access to the new wing will be gained by a stairway leading down from the lower floor of Lawrence Hall. Mr. Smedley is expected to begin work on the new structure as soon as possible. For the present the additional space will house books of the College library which are now being stored in more inaccessible place, about the campus.

The Trustees decided to bring up to date and reprint the booklet entitled *A Historical Sketch and Views of the College* which was published by Professors Emeriti Rice and Spring in 1901. Dr. Garfield will superintend the revision of this book.

It was also voted to resume immediately the campaign for the fund needed to free the College from debt. Attention was drawn to the fact that efforts to obtain the additional \$130,000 necessary were discontinued at the outbreak of the European war.

The Board made the following appointments for next year: Instructor in History, Arthur H. Bullington, Williams '07, who was formerly an instructor on the Faculty; Instructor in Physics, to succeed Joseph E. Shrader who will leave at the end of the year, Arnold Romberg; Assistant in Chemistry, Cornelius M. Brown '15 of Mattewan, N. J.; Assistant in Geology (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, somewhat cooler Sunday.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 8

1.30 p. m.—Yale-Williams tennis match. College Courts.

2.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams track meet W. F.

2.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams golf match. North Adams Country Club.

2.30 p. m.—Trinity - Williams baseball game. Trinity Field, Hartford, Conn.

2.30 p. m.—Pawling School—1918 baseball game. Pawling, N. Y.

3.30 p. m.—Interclass tennis. College Courts.

8.00 p. m.—Prof. Pratt before Phil. Union and War Study Group, Common Room, C. H.

### SUNDAY, MAY 9

10.35 a. m.—The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of New York City will preach. College Chapel.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Parkhurst before the W. C. A. J. H.

### MONDAY, MAY 10

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.

## KEPNER HEADS DEBATERS

### Warner '17 Also Honored by Adephic Union

Meeting last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, the Adelphic Union chose Charles David Kepner Jr. 1916, of Newtonville, president for the ensuing College year. Alan Graham Warner 1917, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen vice-president of the Union.

Since entering Williams, Kepner has participated in four varsity debates, one in each of his first two years, and two this season. He has recently been chosen president of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, of the N. E. I. P. S. L., and of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Triangular Debating League.

The Union selected two questions to submit to Amherst and Wesleyan for the 1915 fall debates. They are: "Resolved, that the United States Should Enter a Defensive Military Alliance with Argentina, Brazil, and Chile," and "Resolved, that National Prohibition Should Be Inaugurated through the Adoption of the Sheppard-Hobson Amendment." The other colleges will submit two questions, and those which are to be debated will be determined by mutual agreement.

## 1915 NINE HOLDS LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

### Seniors Have Clean Record to Date—Sophomores Beaten in Close Game with 1916

With one half of the games of the Interclass Baseball Series now played off, 1915 with a percentage of 1.000 holds the lead; 1916, which has an average of .666, is in second place, followed by 1918 and 1917 in the order named.

In the most hotly contested and best played game of the series to date, 1916 nosed out 1917 6-5 in a nine inning contest yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. A tie score at the end of the sixth inning necessitated the extra periods of play. The first tally was made in the third inning, when Hawkins doubled to right and came home on Molthan's two-bagger. 1917 reciprocated in the next frame, Lewis walking and crossing the plate as a result of successive singles by Banks, Wright and Hamlin. No more scoring was done until the eighth inning, when a double, two singles and two bases on balls netted 1917 a brace of runs, but 1916 duplicated the feat on three singles and a walk. Heavy hitting gave 1917 two more tallies in the ninth, but 1916 in its half of the frame succeeded in bunching hits and pushed three runs across the plate.

Games on Founder's Day resulted in victories for 1915 and 1918 over 1916 and 1917 respectively. In the first of these, the freshman-sophomore contest, the first year nine outplayed its opponents and won 7-1. Steady playing and consistent batting enabled 1918 to score in every inning except the fourth. 1917's lone tally came in the third, when Hamlin singled, stole second, advanced to third on Foster's sacrifice and came home on Blodgett's single.

1915 won its third consecutive victory and Williams his second shut-out game Thursday afternoon, when 1916 went down to a 5-0 defeat. Langford, Long and Debevoise scored three of the senior tallies in the first inning. The others came in the second and fifth respectively when Debevoise and Andrews crossed the plate.

## 1918 Opens Season

A crippled freshman baseball team will line up against Pawling in the first game of the 1915 season this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on Pawling Field. The probable freshman line-up will be: C. Sawyer c, Kingsley 2b, Pollard p, Ware (capt.) 1b, Dayton ss, F. L. Chapman 3b, Clifford rf, Dempsey cf, and O'Brien lf.

## WESLEYAN CHECKS AUSPICIOUS START

### RED AND BLACK VICTOR 8-4

### Purple's Early Lead Topped in Sixth—Toolan Stars at Bat Parsons Gets Home Run

Counteracting her brilliant victory over Yale two days before, Williams bowed before the persistent attack of the less formidable Wesleyan nine by the score of 8 to 4 at Middletown, Conn. yesterday afternoon. Three times did the Purple forge to the front only to be overhauled each time by her aggressive opponents, who finally in the sixth took the lead and maintained it for the remainder of the game. Loose playing on the part of the varsity was responsible for most of the Red and Black's scoring.

With four hits out of five trips to the plate, Captain Toolan starred at the bat. Parsons, with two hits out of three attempts, one of these being a home run, and Clark, with three singles out of five times at bat, also figured strongly in the scoring. In addition to this, each of these two men has, in the last two games, accepted thirteen chances without error. By producing a pair of opportune singles and striking out eleven of the opposing batsmen, Lanning of Wesleyan contributed much towards winning his own game.

Williams started off auspiciously. Toolan bunted safely, and Statler advanced him to second with a sacrifice. Markthaler's overthrow to catch the runner at third resulted in the first score for the visitors. The Purple threatened to add several more tallies in the next inning, when two walks and a hit filled the bases with two down. Toolan, however, forced Parsons at home in his only failure to connect safely during the game.

Wesleyan came back in their half of the second. Stookey reached first on a bunt and Markthaler's sacrifice put him on second. After Smith's wild throw to catch him napping had given him another base, Stookey scored on Parsons' return of Becker's grounder in an attempt to cut him off at the plate.

In the third, Clark's one base hit and steal, followed shortly by Michler's single netted the Purple its second run. With two out in the fourth, Smith walked, reached second on a wild pitch and tallied on Toolan's smash through second. Wesleyan again evened matters up in her turn at bat. A wild throw, a fielder's choice, a sacrifice and a single brought in two more runs and tied the score.

For Williams' last tally, Parsons was responsible, when he knocked out a home run to right field in the sixth. The Red and Black players accumulated three runs in their half of the same inning. Becker hit over short and Chapin was safe on a bunt. Smith's throw to first on Keith's bunt hit the runner, Becker scoring and the other two runners landing on second and third respectively. Both registered on Lanning's smash through short.

Toolan and Clark hit safely in the seventh and executed a clever double steal. They were left stranded, however, when Swain fanned and Michler grounded to the pitcher. A hit batsman, a single, a stolen base, and a wild pitch gave the home team its final runs in the same period. With the top of the batting list up in the ninth, the Purple made a last desperate attempt to tie the score. Toolan got his fourth hit of the game and Clark beat out a hit to short. Another attempt at a double steal by this fast combination resulted in Toolan's out at third, and Young, batting for Swain, ended the game by fanning.

The line-up and summary follow:  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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H. D. Bennett, 1917, Asst. Circulation Manager  
A. Shriver, 1915, Retired Manager.

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
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vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's newsroom.

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 May 8, 1915 No. 21

## The New Lawrence Hall

At their meeting of Thursday morning the Trustees took the first step toward remedying the library situation at Wil-  
liams. Realizing that present facilities are altogether inadequate for handling and storing the College's books, they have sanctioned the construction of an addition to Lawrence Hall. In this extension some six thousand books, now utterly inaccessible for use, will be stored.

But the Trustees had another purpose in mind which prompted this action. Within the next few years, it is hoped Williams is to have a new library building. The present function of Lawrence Hall will then cease to exist. That such an historic old building, the gift of the College's first important benefactor after Colonel Williams, shall not become devoid of usefulness, it is the Trustees' plan that the edifice, with an elaborate new addition in the rear, shall serve as a building devoted to the study of Art and the Classics.

The ground floor of the present building is to be turned over to the Department of Art, and the second floor, with the two reading rooms, is to serve as a meeting place and general rendezvous for Pipe and Quill and the other literary societies.

Around the addition which the Trustees recently sanctioned, the entire extension is eventually to be constructed. It is to be modeled after an old Roman House. The larger of the two rooms which are to be used temporarily as store rooms will be built after the style of a Roman atrium. Pillars are to support a high skylight. Old Greek and Roman statues, now stored in the basement of Hopkins Hall, are to be placed in this atrium, which is to be on a level with the present ground floor. Instead of bedrooms and living rooms, as in the Roman mansions, four recitation rooms for the use of the students in the Classical courses, will surround the atrium in the proposed structure. The declivity of the hill will permit the erection of two additional class rooms beneath the two at the rear of the atrium and these will be accessible from a staircase between them leading down to the rear exit of the extension.

Such a building and its ornaments and appointments cannot fail to aid the students in the Classical courses to visualize the things that they are studying. But these prospective plans cannot be carried into complete execution until a new library building has been erected.

\*13—Chester M. Jones has returned to College to take a special course in Biology in preparation for entrance into the Harvard Medical College next fall.

## Trustees Authorize Addition To Library

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

J. E. Brown, Assistant in History, Ralph Palmer '15.

Harry L. Agard, Instructor in Mathe-  
matics, was promoted to the position of Assistant Professor in that subject, and Prof. W. W. McLaren, Acting Professor of Economics, was reappointed Acting Professor during the absence of Prof. Garrett Drovers. In addition the following reappointments were made: Albert Cru and Jean Norton Cru, Instructors in French in the event of their return from France; Samuel E. Allen, Assistant Professor of Rhetoric; Carl W. Johnson, Assistant Professor of German; Theodore R. Hewitt, Instructor in German; Walter A. Hildreth, Instructor in German; Frederic D. Cheydeur, Instructor in Romance Languages; William H. Doughty, Assistant Professor of Government; Alfred M. Dame, Instructor in Latin and Greek; and Francis B. Barton, Instructor in Romance Languages.

## Wesleyan Checks

### Auspicious Start

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Toolan, cf.	5	1	4	0	0	0
Statler, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, ss.	5	1	3	2	3	0
Swain, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
*Young, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miehler, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Parsons, 2b.	3	1	2	3	4	0
Powell, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Brimbaugh, lb.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, p.	1	1	0	0	2	2
Bowen, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0

Totals 30 4 11 24 12 2

WESLEYAN

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lanning, p.	5	0	2	0	4	0
Stanley, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Beeman, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Kenan, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stokey, rf.	3	2	1	2	0	0
Markthaler, lb.	3	0	0	6	0	1
Becker, ss.	4	3	2	1	1	0
Chapin, c.	3	2	1	12	1	0
Keith, 2b.	2	1	1	2	0	0

Totals 33 8 9 27 8 1

\*Batted for Swain in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R  
Williams..... 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—4  
Wesleyan..... 0 1 0 2 0 3 2 0 0—8

Earned runs—Wesleyan 3; Williams 2.  
First base on errors—Wesleyan 1; Wil-  
liams 0. Left on bases—Wesleyan 7;  
Williams 9. Home run—Parsons. Stolen  
bases—Beeman, Becker; Toolan 2, Clark  
2, Brimbaugh. First base on balls—off  
Lanning, 3; off Smith, 4, by Bowen 1.  
Hit by pitcher—Stanley, Stokey. Wild  
pitch—Lanning 1; Bowen 1. Sacrifice  
hits—Keith 2, Markthaler; Statler.

## Golf Team to Meet Amherst

Owing to the poor condition of the  
Taconic Club links, the Amherst-Williams  
golf match scheduled to take place there  
at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon, will be  
played on the links of the North Adams  
Country Club at the same time. The  
make-up and order of playing of the  
Williams team is as follows: Marshall '16,  
Gleason '15, Fessenden '17, Coleman '16  
and Eells '15. Amherst's team will prob-  
ably be Sibley '17, Young '16, Stearns '16,  
Gillett '16 and Evans '18. This team,  
which is unauthorized by the college is  
made up of golf enthusiasts at Amherst  
who are endeavoring to revive the sport  
which was discontinued in 1905.

## Prof. Pratt on "War Scare"

Professor Pratt will address a joint  
meeting of the Philosophical Union and  
the War Study Group at 8.00 o'clock this  
evening in the Common Room, Currier  
Hall. He has chosen for the subject of  
his talk, "The Psychology of War Scare."

Preliminary dance programs for the  
Sophomore Prom. will be given out next  
Monday at E. F. Dempsey's store.

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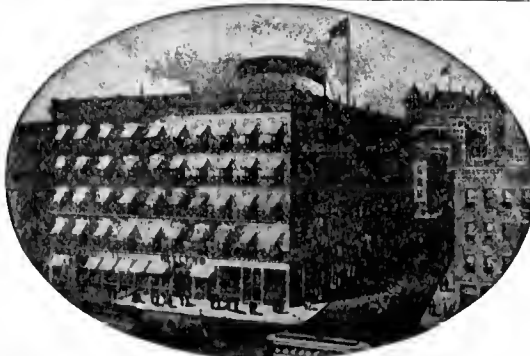
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### Champion 1915 Quartet Beaten

Making their opponents go three sets for all but one of their matches, the 1915 tennis team, last year's champions, finally went down before the freshmen 4 to 1 in the first bout of the interclass series played Tuesday afternoon. Owing to 1918's lead, the second doubles match was not completed. In the contest between the juniors and sophomores Wednesday, the latter won three singles to the former's one; the doubles will be played this afternoon.

The summary: 1915-1918, singles—Brown '18 defeated Wharton '15, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1; Shriver '15 defeated Halsted '18, 3-6, 9-7, 6-2; Glenn '18 defeated Wilkes '15, 6-2, 6-1; Hidden '18 defeated Gilchrist '15, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; doubles—Glenn and Hidden '18 defeated Wilkes and Booth '15, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; Shriver and Wharton '15 drew with Brown and Halsted '18, 6-2, 9-11; 1916-1917, singles—Patton '17 defeated Temple '16, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2; Shaw '16 defeated Wight '17, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Hamlin '17 defeated Hubbell '16, 6-2, 6-2; Wright '17 defeated Garfield '16, 6-3, 6-4.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the series: May 8—1916 vs. 1917 (doubles only); May 12—1915 vs. 1916; May 15—1917 vs. 1918; May 19—1915 vs. 1917; May 21—1916 vs. 1918.

### Reformer to Preach Here

Chapel services tomorrow morning, as well as the meeting of the W. C. A. in the evening will be led by the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, M. A., D. D., LL. D., pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, of New York City.

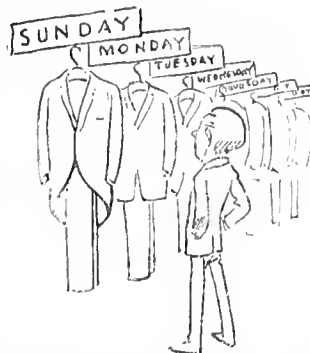
Dr. Parkhurst was graduated from Amherst in 1866, receiving his M. A. three years later, and subsequently his doctor's degrees from the same institution. Dr. Parkhurst was principal of the Amherst High School 1867-69 and the following year was a teacher in the Williamstown Seminary, Easthampton. He studied theology at Halle and Leipzig and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1872. He was pastor of the Congregational Church at Lenox 1874-80, and since that time has held his present pastorate.

Dr. Parkhurst, besides his work as a minister and teacher, has been active in reform work in New York. In 1891 he became president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and his charges of partnership between the police and criminals, led to an investigation by the legislature of New York. Dr. Parkhurst is the author of a number of books on philological, sociological, and religious subjects.

### Phi Beta Kappa Holds Dinner

Approximately forty members of Phi Beta Kappa, comprising the Williams Chapter and members of other chapters living here, gathered at the annual Phi Beta Kappa dinner, held in the Common Room, Currier Hall, Thursday evening. President Emeritus Carter, of Williams, president of the local chapter, presided at the dinner and gave a short address. The oration of the evening was delivered by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard, who discussed Emerson's Phi Beta Kappa oration, "The American Scholar," delivered at Harvard in 1831. Besides Professor Perry, two trustees, Dr. Henry LaFavour, President of Simmons College, and Mr. Charles Sumner Holt, of Chicago, attended the dinner.

Dwight, Hopwood and Matz '18 have been taken on the track training table.



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## NINE MEETS TRINITY

### Strong Team of Veterans Opposes Varsity Today

Williams faces Trinity on the diamond at Trinity Field, Hartford, Conn., this afternoon in the third baseball game of the varsity's Connecticut trip. With a team composed almost entirely of veterans, the Hartford nine has lost two of their six games played to date.

Comparative scores fail to offer any fair prediction but Trinity's team of veterans, which defeated Williams 6-1 last year appears dangerous. Trinity dropped her first game to Holy Cross by the score of 6-5 and was overwhelmed in her second encounter by the Aggies. Since then, however, the Hartford collegians have not been defeated, but have won successively from New Hampshire State, Bowdoin, Stevens Institute, and New York University.

Williams will present her usual line up this afternoon, with Bowen or Debevoise '17 in the box. Trinity will play as follows: Denning cf, Brand lf, Smith rf, Gilooly Capt. 3b, Murray ss, McKay 2b, Shelley 1b, Carpenter c, Swift, Baker, or Ferris p.

### Final Examination Schedule

Monday, June 7, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 7-8, T. B. L.; Chemistry 2, T. C. L.; Economics 4, 4 and 5 G.; Greek 8, 15 H.; History 1-2 (div. 11), 6 and 7 G.; Italian 3-4, 7 H.; Mathematics 10, 7 H.

1.00 p. m.—Biology 2 (div. 11), T. B. L.; Economics 6, 6 and 7 G.; Latin 8, 5 G.; Literature 12, 6 H.; Rhetoric 5-6, 3 and 4 G.

Tuesday, June 8, 8.00 a. m.—German 1-2, 6 and 7 H.; German 3-4, 8 and 10 H.; German 5-6, 3, 4, 6 G.; German 7-8, 7 G.

1.00 p. m.—Greek 10, 15 H.; History 5-6, 7 G.; Physics 1-2, 6 and 10 H.

Wednesday, June 9, 8.00 a. m.—Rhetoric 4, 3 and 4 G.

1.00 p. m.—Chemistry 3-4, T. C. L.; Government 8, 6 G.; Greek 3-4, 11 H.; Greek 5-6, 11 H.; Religion 3-4, 12 H.; Spanish 1-2, 6 H.

Thursday, June 10, 8.00 a. m.—Latin 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Latin 3-4, 5 G.

1.00 p. m.—German 9-10, 6 G.; History 1-2 (div. 1), 6 and 7 G.; Literature 3-4, 6 H.; Philosophy 1-2, 10 H.; Religion 6, 12 H.

Friday, June 11, 8.00 a. m.—Art 4, 13 H.; Biology 2 (div. 1), T. B. L.; Geology 4, Cl.; German 11-12, 6 G.; Government 1-2, 6 and 7 G.; Physics 5-6, T. P. L.

1.00 p. m.—Astronomy 1-2, 11 H.; Chemistry 8, T. C. L.; History 8, 7 G.; Italian 1-2, 6 H.; Philosophy 4, 10 H.; Physics 3-4, T. P. L.

Saturday, June 12, 8.00 a. m.—Biology 5-6, T. B. L.; Government 6, 6 G.; History 10, 7 G.; Literature 5-6, 6 H.; Philosophy 6, 10 H.; Religion 1-2, 12 H.; Rhetoric 1-2, 7, 8, 11, 15 H.; and 3, 4 G.

1.00 p. m.—Government 4, 6 G.; Greek 1-2, 11 H.; Literature 9-10, 6 H.; Mathematics 5-6, 17 H.; Physiology 2, T. B. L.

Monday, June 14, 8.00 a. m.—Mathematics 1-2; —6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Mathematics 3-4, 16 and 17 H.

1.00 p. m.—Biology 3-4 T. B. L.; Chemistry 6, T. C. L.; Chemistry 10, T. C. L.; German 13-14, 6 G.; History 12, 4 G.; History 3-4, 6 and 7 G.; Latin 20, 5 G.; Literature 8, 6 H.; Physics 8, T. P. L.

Tuesday, June 15, 8.00 a. m.—Art 1-2, 13 H.; Latin 5-6, 5 G.; Literature 2, 4 G.; Mathematics 7-8, 18 H.; Philosophy 8, 10 H.

1.00 p. m.—Geology 1-2, Cl.

Wednesday, June 16, 8.00 a. m.—Economics 1-2; —4, 5, 6, 7 G.

1.00 p. m.—French 1-2, 8 and 10 H.; French 3-4, 6 and 7 H.; French 5-6; —11, 12, 15 H.; French 7-8, 16 and 17 H.; French 9-10, 16 and 17 H.; French 11-12, 16 and 17 H.

### Freshmen to Draw for Rooms

Members of the class of 1918 will draw for the choice of rooms for the College year beginning September 1915, at 1.15 o'clock Saturday, May 15, in Room 10, Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision that advance payment for the first semester must be made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 10, 1915 NO. 22

## PURPLE'S MISPLAYS COST TRINITY GAME

### RIVAL PITCHER EFFECTIVE

**Loose Fielding Combined with Batting Slump Gives Opponents Easy 6-1 Victory**

Inability to hit the offerings of Trinity's pitcher, Swift, and an abundance of errors caused the baseball nine to go down in defeat last Saturday on Trinity field. By massing six of their eight hits in two innings, the home team secured a five run lead which the visitors were unable to overcome.

McKay with two doubles and a single, one of the doubles bringing in three runs, did the best work with the bat for the home team. A single by Carpenter also brought in a run and errors let in the other two. Swift allowed but four hits and kept them scattered except in the first inning when two safeties culminated in the varsity's lone tally. He, also, helped at bat with a double which resulted in a run. Williams four hits were scattered among as many men. Young, although hit heavily in the third and sixth innings, pitched well and struck out the same number of men as did his opponent. Swain's one-handed catch of Gillooley's liner in the eighth was a feature of the game.

Toolan started the game off with a rush. After reaching first on an infield hit, he went to second on Statler's sacrifice, stole third and scored when Clark singled over second. Clark went out stealing and Swain struck out, retiring the side. Loan men faced Young in the second half, Gillooley reaching first on an error.

Williams had an excellent chance to score in the next inning. Michler hit safely and with one down, a base on balls to Powell put runners on first and second. Here, however, the advance was checked as a strike-out and a foul to the third baseman ended the half-inning. Carpenter's hit in the next half failed to cause any damage as Young caught him at second when Smith bunted. Young then fanned Brand and fielded Shelly out at first.

None of the visitors reached first base in the third, while four hits, two errors and two stolen bases gave Trinity three runs later on in the same inning. Swift, the first batter to face Young, doubled to hit. Murray singled to left and started to second when Statler threw to Swain to hold Swift at third. Parsons dropped Swain's throw at second and Swift scored. McKay bunted safely, advancing Murray to third, and then stole second. Gillooley fanned and Denning hit to Parsons. Powell dropped Parsons' throw to catch Murray at the plate, McKay going to third. After Denning had stolen second, Carpenter hit into centerfield scoring McKay. A fly to Statler and an infield out ended the inning.

The locals continued scoring in the sixth when a hit, an error, two bases on balls and a fielder's choice rolled up three tallies. With one out Shelley drew a base on balls and reached second when Young threw low after fielding Swift's bunt. Murray walked filling the bases. McKay then got his second hit, a double to deep left, and drove in all three men. He went out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple. Gillooley singled, stole second, and got to third on an error, but remained there while Young struck out the next man.

The varsity commenced a threatening rally in the seventh and eighth frames, but was unable to follow up its initial advantage. Swift hit Michler, but Parsons grounded to McKay, forcing Michler at second, and was out when Powell hit into a double play on a grounder to the second baseman. In the eighth with one out, Young singled but was caught off

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)



FINISH OF THE 100 YARD DASH—AUSTIN '17 BREASTING THE TAPE

## YALE RACKET WIELDERS PLAY WILLIAMS TO TIE

### Purple Captures Three of Four Singles but Loses Doubles in Slashing Matches

Yale and Williams played to a 3-3 tie in their tennis match on the College courts last Saturday afternoon. Although the New Haven team lost three of the four singles, it evened the score by capturing both doubles matches.

All the matches were as closely contested as they were well played, and only three were won in straight sets. After losing the first set 5-7 to Captain Stoddart of Yale, Cutler took the two succeeding sets 6-4, 6-4, by careful and accurate playing. Cunningham forced Maynard to play 16 games to win the first set, and then lost the second 6-3 in one of the fastest matches of the afternoon. Meeting Tilton's lightning drives at the net with careful placing and "chop" returns, Rockwood emerged victorious in straight 6-4 sets. Patton was the only Williams player to lose in the singles. He took the second set after Kelly had won the first, but the final encounter went to the Yale man at 10-8.

In the doubles Williams showed the effects of her hard match with Cornell on the day previous, and was unable to cope with Yale's fresher team. Cutler and Maynard won their first set, 6-4, but lost the second by the same score. They could not overtake the Blue's early lead in the deciding set, however, and dropped far behind, although forcing the majority of games to deuce. Against the hard driving and terrific slamming of Tilton and Kelley, Rockwood and Temple put up a strong game, but succumbed in straight sets, 4-6, 5-7, thus enabling Yale to tie the match.

The summary follows:

Singles—Cutler (W) defeated Stoddart (Y) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Maynard (W) defeated Cunningham (Y) 9-7, 6-3. Rockwood (W) defeated Tilton (Y) 6-4, 6-4. Hopkins (Y) defeated Patton (W) 6-3, 4-6, 10-8.

Doubles—Stoddart and Cunningham (Y) defeated Cutler and Maynard (W) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Tilton and Kelly (Y) defeated Rockwood and Temple (W) 6-4, 7-5.

### Post Haste from Princeton

Detailed reports of the Princeton baseball game Wednesday afternoon will be received by a direct wire after each half inning at the Record office. The first bulletins will be posted shortly after 3:00 o'clock.

## "DEBEVOISE DAY" "Fans" to Acclaim Favorite in Appropriate Exercises

Tomorrow afternoon has been set aside by the President and Trustees of the local sporting circle as Debevoise Day in honor of one of Williams' Rounders. Provided with musical instruments of torture, the undergraduate body will muster on the Lake Campus at 4:00 o'clock. Thence General Rhodes, escorted by a detail of Williamstown police and the Student Fire Brigade, and followed by Gregor's Chime Wringers and by "Jingle" Bell's Dishpan Band, will lead the parade to Weston Field, where Deely is to present the Object of Esteem with some tangible token of undergraduate regard. Main has written a neat acknowledgement which Debevoise, who is completely ignorant of the plans, has carefully combed. Immediately following these simple Rounders' Day Exercises, the Salvation Army will break ranks to witness the 1915-1916 baseball game.

Two years ago admirers of Dearborn '13, who recognized that their idol's ability to miss grounders was the chief asset of a successful losing nine, celebrated Dearborn Day. Duffield '14 was the player honored last year. Since this is the third D Day to be observed, the statement seems warranted that by 1923 Williams will no longer miss the Camo Rush or the Fencing team.

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

### CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, MAY 10

4:15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 11

3:00 p. m.—Interclass tennis. College courts.

4:00 p. m.—"Debevoise Day." Laboratory Campus.

4:15 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.

4:15 p. m.—1915-1916 baseball game. W. F.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

3:00 p. m.—Princeton-Williams baseball game. Princeton, N. J.

4:15 p. m.—1917-1918 baseball game. W. F.

4:15 p. m.—Interclass tennis. College courts.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 13

4:15 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.

4:15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.

## HAWAIIAN QUINTET TO ENTERTAIN 1917 PROM.

### Committee Now Arranging for Exhibition by Professional Dancers

One of the stellar features of the 1917 Prom. on May 31, as announced by Chairman H. C. Banks, is the acquisition of the Royal Hawaiian Quintet to entertain in the Coffee Room between the dances. At present the committee is making arrangements to secure a professional couple to give exhibition dances. The Prom. will begin at 9:00 o'clock, and will consist of 44 dances.

Preliminary dance orders will be given out a week from today instead of this afternoon as previously announced. The committee has postponed the date so that those who have not yet made final arrangements to attend the Prom. may have an opportunity to do so before the dance orders are filled out. The date for the Prom. appearing on the orders is a misprint. Tickets will be on sale at the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall, Tuesday, May 18.

Through the medium of the vaudeville stage and the Victor Talking Machine Company, for which they have made a number of records, the Royal Hawaiians have become famous throughout the country for their ukulele playing. They will render selections during the intermissions between the dances in the specially constructed Coffee Room. Punch for the Auxiliary Prom. at the Greylock on May 29 will be furnished gratis through the courtesy of Manager H. N. Teague. The committee has now closed all the other necessary contracts as follows: electrical work, A. D. Nicoll of Williamstown; catering, Halla of Troy, N. Y.; decorating, S. Roberts of Williamstown; music for Prom., Collins' Orchestra of Albany, N. Y.; carpentering, P. A. Smedley of Williamstown; dance orders, the George Fry Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.; music for Auxiliary Prom., Cassin's Orchestra of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. The Gymnasium will be decorated in light blue and white.

Following is the program of entertainment as approved by the Faculty Committee on Administration: Saturday, May 29: afternoon—Williams-Springfield V. M. C. A. College baseball game, Williams-Amherst tennis match; evening—Cap and Bells presents *The Alchemist*, Auxiliary Prom. at the Greylock. Monday, May 31: morning—fraternity house dances; afternoon—Williams-Amherst baseball game, interclass singing contest and Gar goyle elections; evening—Sophomore Prom. in the Lasell Gymnasium.

## WILLIAMS RUNNERS OUTSTRIP AMHERST

SCORE 71 1-6 TO 54 5-6

### Varsity Takes Every Place in 220-Yard Dash Rival Teams Equal in Field Events

With the outcome uncertain until the very last event, the Purple track team emerged victorious by the score of 71 1-6 to 54 5-6 in its annual dual meet with Amherst Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Although Williams could make little headway over her opponents in the field events, she practically smothered them in the races.

Nine firsts as well as eight and a fraction third places went to the home team, but the Purple and White captured a majority of the seconds. In spite of the slowness of the track and the light shower during the afternoon, fair times were registered in the runs.

A first and second place apiece gave Captain Brodie and Hay highest honors for Williams. Driscoll, with a first and two thirds to his credit, and Brock and Phelps, each of whom scored six points, also figured as strong point winners for the Purple. For Amherst, Knowlton, with a first and second, and Nelligan, who took a first and third, proved the individual stars.

The most hotly contested race of the meet was the 100-yard dash, in which all four runners breasted the tape within a pace of each other. Through a mistake on the part of the judges, Austin, who clearly finished in advance of the others, was not awarded a place. Brock won the decision, second and third places falling respectively to Warren of Amherst and Driscoll. Notwithstanding the fact that Hayes, who has shown up best in the sprints, was forced to stay out of the meet with a strained tendon, Williams took all three places in the 220 yard dash. Driscoll finished first a foot ahead of Austin, who in turn led Brock by a scant margin.

Hay won the high hurdles with two yards to spare on Ames and Nelligan of Amherst, who finished second and third in the order named. The results of this event were precisely the same as at Amherst last year. Making the last time of 26.1 sec., Nelligan beat Hay to the tape in the low hurdles. With a leap of 5 feet, 7, Gillies of Amherst proved best in the high jump, outdoing McCurdy by an inch. In the shot put, Brodie failed to come up to his mark of last year and fell short two inches of Lind's heave of 36 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

For all but the last half lap of the mile, the three entrants stuck close together. On the home stretch, however, Safford pulled away and crossed the line several yards ahead of Glann of Amherst, who finished as much in front of Kelton. Thayer wrested the pole from Van Cott in the 110 and maintained a safe lead for the whole distance. The Williams runner was somewhat off form, coming in second with Blair of Amherst at his heels.

Covering 21 feet, 5 inches, nearly a foot better than Narple's best effort, Brodie won the broad jump handily. Phelps did his usual good work in the hammer throw with a hurl of 131 feet, which was respectively 27 and 43 feet farther than the records of Knowlton and Hobart of Amherst. In the half mile, Dunn took the lead on the first turn and was never headed. Shriver ran his customary beautiful race in the two mile and had no trouble in beating Welles of Amherst by 60 yards.

Amherst outclassed the varsity in the discuss throw, taking both first and second. With all three places in the pole vault necessary to win the meet, the Purple and White had to be satisfied with 1-2 point, McKown clearing the bar at

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 May 10, 1915 No. 22

With especial interest we receive the  
information that the *Pyramid Club* voted  
at a recent meeting that it would cease  
to exist as a Class "Hat" Club. Despite  
the example that has been set by the  
"Hat" Clubs of the three upper classes,  
this group of freshmen has recognized  
that the opinion of the College body is  
not entirely without worth.

Amherst suffered a duplex defeat at  
the hands of Williams on Saturday. The  
track and golf teams have done their  
share toward humbling our ancient rival  
in the spring sports. The baseball nine  
will have an opportunity on May 20 and  
May 31 to bear out the policy established  
by the track and golf teams, and on May  
29 the tennis team may be expected to  
contribute its mite. Save your cuts for  
the twentieth.

## Summer Military Camps

Apart from the general campaign for  
military preparedness, which has swept  
the country since the outbreak of the  
European war, is the policy of the gov-  
ernment in establishing summer military  
training camps for college students. Before  
the present war seriously thought of by any  
save those within the inner European  
military circles, these summer training  
camps had been established.

Militaristic, in the sense of the word  
as defined by all the leading English dic-  
tionaries, are these camps. It is not their  
purpose to instill in college men a love of  
war, or to inspire in him a desire for it.  
It is rather the purpose of the camps to  
unfold to those men who are the country's  
prospective leaders a little of the science  
of war.

Preparedness against war is rather to be  
sought than preparedness for war. The  
taste of the tactics of actual war which  
these camps afford, has roused in not a  
few young men a violent sense of opposi-  
tion to war. It has taught them what  
war really means. Not a few of these men  
have actively raised their voices against  
any plan proposed for preparedness. In  
this way the camps have militated against  
the doctrine of preparedness.

But this is not the intended purpose of  
the camps. "Civilized Warfare" is a  
much flaunted phrase which means  
nothing. The very terms are paradoxical.  
In one particular does the humane element  
enter into warfare. If the leaders and the  
soldiers know the principles of cleanliness  
and the safeguards against disease in the  
camp, the death-toll in actual war will be  
greatly reduced. And this is one of the  
principal things which the summer camps  
teach.

President Wilson, whose treatment of  
the affair with Mexico and whose diplo-

matic handling of the various situations  
arising in connection with the European  
war mark him as one judiciously desirous  
of avoiding war, has heartily endorsed  
these camps. It would be an impertin-  
ence, to say the least, for a college under-  
graduate to criticize the judgment of the  
chief executive of the United States on a  
question like this.

From a humanistic point of view pre-  
paredness for war is a bad doctrine for  
college men to learn. But we believe that  
the summer military training camps are  
not allied with the general campaign for  
military preparedness which has suddenly  
agitated the country. We voice our hearty  
second to President Wilson's endorsement  
of the camps.

## Athletic Expenses Low

Very favorable financial reports of the  
basketball and hockey managers appear  
in other columns of this issue. Comment  
which Mr. Botsford appends to each  
brings out forcefully its striking features.

"Manager Newton's final account,"  
says Mr. Botsford, "reveals some in-  
teresting items. The most notable  
fact is that the total net expense has  
been reduced to a figure less than  
that of any recent year. Mr. New-  
ton's budget was reduced by \$100,  
and \$200 of his surplus was charged  
off against the salary of the coach.  
This has never been done before, so  
that the net expense for comparison  
with previous years is \$1300, or even  
including this item is \$1500 as against  
an average net expense of \$1650 for  
the past ten years. This result has  
been accomplished through improve-  
ment in guarantees, excellent score  
card receipts, and economy in expen-  
ditures for athletic supplies and  
traveling expenses.

"Manager Hedden planned out a  
somewhat ambitious schedule but  
had changeable weather to contend  
with. The Council granted him a  
special appropriation for a new light-  
ing system. Mr. Hedden gained over  
the previous year in guarantees and  
gate receipts. His net expense of  
\$800 is below the average for the  
past five years."

## Hockey Association Audit

Following is the report of the manager  
of the Hockey Association to April 2, 1915.

### Receipts

Annual budget to date	\$600.00
Council appropriations	70.00
Gate receipts	147.01
Guarantees	235.00
Transportation	36.00
	<b>\$1088.01</b>

### Expenditures

Advertising of games	\$12.75
Athletic supplies	89.02
Care of rink	63.93
New lighting system	93.78
Guarantees	185.00
Postage and stationery	6.75
Printing	6.25
Telegraph and telephone	9.14
Trainer and supplies	6.32
Traveling expenses	334.34
Referees	26.00
Balance to date	254.73
	<b>\$1088.01</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Ernest M. Hedden,  
Manager.

Audited and approved,  
E. H. Botsford '82,  
Graduate Treasurer.

## Outing Club Heads Appointed

Department heads to supervise the ac-  
tivities of the Outing Club have been ap-  
pointed by the Executive Committee of  
that organization as follows: Caves,  
Bancker '16; Fishing, Kennedy '16;  
Hunting, Riis '17; Freshman Walks,  
Russell '16; Shelters, Schaffler '17; Ski,  
Cochran '17; Snowshoe, Geer '16; Trails,  
Wild '17. The club will use 27A Jesup  
Hall as an office.

REAL 12 FOOT  
**Alligator**  
Is it alive?



If ev'ry man's name described  
him as well as VELVET'S  
name describes it, a lot of folks  
I know would be applyin' to  
the legislature.

*Velvet Joe*

**RADNOR**



BASE BALL AT AMHERST

Engage my  
**BIG PACKARD**  
Now  
BOB COOK  
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## Macaroni

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## Golf Links Now Ready

Followers of the ancient Scotch pastime will play over a thoroughly renovated course at the Taconic Club this season. Under the direction of the professional, Harry Rees of Ormond Beach, Fla., the links, equipped with temporary putting greens, are now open. The fair greens as well as the permanent putting greens have been rolled and leveled of all worms-casts, and the latter will be ready for use next Wednesday.

## Interclass Series Progresses

In the fourth game of the interclass baseball series, 1915 will meet 1916 at 4:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on Weston Field. On Wednesday afternoon, at the same time and place, the sophomores will oppose the freshmen. The following will probably be the batteries 1915—Williams and Debevoise; 1916—Hyde or Garfield and Spencer or Oppenheimer; 1917—Clute and Lewis; 1918—Underhill and Brewer.

## Treasurer's Notice

Members of the class of 1918 will draw for the choice of rooms for the College year beginning September 1915, at 1:15 o'clock Saturday, May 15, in Room 10, Hopkins Hall.

Particular attention is drawn to the provision that advance payment for the first semester must be made at the time the room is assigned.

Willard E. Hoyt,  
Treasurer.

President Garfield has appointed Cameron '16, College guide for the coming summer.

Angevine '16 will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Smith '15 as chairman of the Prohibition committee of the G. G. C.

## 1912 OPENS PURSE

### Class Will Raise \$25,000 to Give College in 1937

Members of the class of 1912 have begun plans for raising the sum of \$25,000, which they will present to the College at their twenty-fifth reunion in 1937. Under the plan proposed for raising the money, each member of the class will contribute toward the fund.

The men have their choice of three methods of payment, giving their money in either large or small amounts. By annual payments of \$5 from each member during the next twenty-five years, totalling \$110 per man, the desired amount will be raised by the time of the reunion. If the men are able and desire to do so, they may pay \$160 in ten years, or they may give \$100 in five years, either plan furnishing exemption from further payments in connection with the fund. In this way members of the class can have completed payments before the tenth or fifteenth reunions, according to the plans which they choose.

As soon as the money is received, it will be invested and the interest used to bring the amount up to the desired \$25,000. If arrangements are carried out according to expectation, the plans will be put into effect this June, and the first annual payment will be received in June, 1916.

**"Cow" Has Healthy Surplus**  
Following is the report of the manager of *The Purple Cow* from June 12, 1914 to January 29, 1915.

### Receipts

Balance on hand June 12, 1914	\$ .52
Loans	29.90
Note	240.00
Subscriptions	240.25
Advertisements	180.00
Office receipts	28.30
Previous management	38.67
	\$757.64

### Expenditures

College Comics Association	\$10.00
Printing	351.91
Electrotypes	44.20
Postage	7.47
Note and interest	244.80
Loans	19.69
Commissions	3.20
Electric meter	5.00
Former board photographs	9.90
Office supplies	13.30
	\$709.17
Balance	48.47
	\$757.64

### Assets

Cash on hand	\$48.47
Advertisements	477.25
Subscriptions	36.00
Share of meter	2.50
	\$564.22

### Liabilities

Loan (with interest at 6 percent)	\$45.66
Printing	72.55
Electrotypes	70.44
	\$188.65

Surplus 375.57

Respectfully submitted,  
Berrien C. Eaton,  
per George S. Fayen,  
Manager.

This report was not approved by the 1915 Auditing Committee because, on account of the sudden illness of the business manager in the middle of the year, the accounts of the *Purple Cow* have been rather confused. A discrepancy appeared on the books which could not be cleared up. The item of office receipts, therefore, merely approximates what the actual transactions must have been.

The St. John's Society will meet in the Friendship House at 7:30 o'clock this evening to elect officers for the ensuing year.

## Juniors Win at Tennis

Hard accurate smashing and cleverly executed strokes to deep court enabled 1916 to triumph over 1917 in tennis doubles Saturday afternoon. In the first set the sophomore team, composed of Grieff and Hamlin, completely outplayed its opponents and won easily by a score of 6-3. In the next two sets Clark and Shaw, representing the juniors, changed their tactics and, assuming the offensive, defeated the 1917 men 6-2, 6-1. This victory gives 1916 two matches against 1917's three. The other set of doubles between 1916 and 1917, which was to have been played Saturday, will take place at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow.

## Fourteen Enter Van Vechtens

Fourteen seniors have entered the Van Vechten extemporaneous prize speaking contest, for which trials will be held in the Common Room at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday of this week, and Tuesday and Friday of next week. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$70. Each man will choose one of five subjects, presented to him half an hour before he speaks, and each speech will be limited by a minimum of seven minutes and a maximum of ten minutes. Following are the men who have entered: Ernst, Freeman, Gilchrist, Golding, Havens, Keller, Leonard, Main, MacNamee, Morgan, Porter, Shriver, Smith, and L. Williams. The contests will be open to all who wish to attend.

## Intramural Baseball Resumed

Intramural baseball will be continued at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon on Cole Field and the Old Campus. The schedule is as follows:

League A—Kappa Alpha vs. Commons, C. F.; League B—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Zeta Psi, C. F.; League C—Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi, O. C.

'12—Charles F. Hawkins has resigned his position as agent of the American Relief Committee in Belgium, and will resume his studies at Oxford. The committee presented him with an engraved watch in appreciation of his services.

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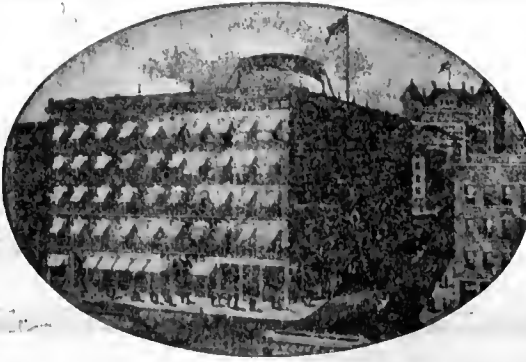
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WORLD WANTS WAR

Psychology, Not Politics, Is Cause, Says Prof. Pratt

"The ultimate reason for war lies not in politics but in psychology. The world is at war because it wants to be," declared Professor Pratt, who addressed a combined meeting of the Philosophical Union and the G. G. C. War Study Group on "The Psychology of the War Scare" in the Common Room Saturday evening.

The real causes of the war, according to the lecturer, lie in the working out of the instincts of the race. He expressed his belief that war is to be done away with through the proper guidance of these instincts, but admitted that in the present state of civilization war is sometimes necessary.

Armaments are dangerous to peace, because they of necessity breed a desire for their own use. National pride and fear supported by the psychological forces of suggestion and imitation, often aid in bringing about war. The process of suggestion is aided by the over-emphasis placed upon wars in histories. Ex-President Roosevelt's proposals of "armed peace" are to be condemned since they are merely palliative.

War is primarily due to the fighting instinct. Admitting that instincts cannot be changed, one must still believe that their control is quite possible. Just as other instincts have been controlled, so the fighting instinct can be restrained and guided into artificial channels. The ideal of peace must be implanted in the race.

Williams Runners Outstrip Amherst

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

9 feet 9, and Ames of Amherst going out at 8 feet 9.

The summary of events follows:

100-yard dash—First heat won by Brock (W); second, Austin (W); time, 10 2-5 sec. Second heat won by Warren (A); second, Driscoll (W); time, 10 2-5 sec. Final heat won by Brock (W); second, Warren (A); third, Driscoll (W); time, 10 1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—First heat won by Driscoll (W); second, Robinson (A); time, 23 4-5 sec. Second heat won by Austin (W); second, Brock (W); time, 23 1-5 sec. Final heat won by Driscoll (W); second, Austin (W); third, Brock (W); time, 23 2-5 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Thayer (A); second, Van Cott (W); third, Blair (A); time, 53 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Dunn (W); second, Bell (A); third, Hopwood (W); time, 2 min., 5 1-5 sec.

One mile run—Won by Safford (W); second, Glann (A); third, Kelton (W); time, 4 min. 44 4-5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Shriver (W); second, Welles (A); third, Glann (A); time, 10 min., 9 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Hay (W); second, Ames (A); third, Nelligan (A); time, 16 2-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Nelligan (A); second Hay (W); third, Ferguson (A); time, 26 1-5 sec.

High jump—Won by Gillies (A); height, 5 ft., 7 in.; second, McCurdy (W); height, 5 ft., 6 in.; tied for third,

W. Booth (W), Cameron (W) and Eastman (A); height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump—Won by Brodie (W); distance, 21 ft., 5 in.; second, Narples (A); distance, 20 ft., 6 in.; third, Overton (W); distance, 20 ft., 3-4 in.

Pole vault—Won by McKown (W); height, 9 ft., 9 in.; second, T. N. Booth (W); height, 9 ft., 3 in.; tied for third, Ames (A) and Biggs (W); height, 8 ft., 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Lind (A); distance, 36 ft., 9 3-4 in.; second, Brodie (W); distance, 36 ft., 7 1-2 in.; third, Driscoll (W); distance, 35 ft., 7 1-4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Phelps (W); distance, 131 ft.; second, Knowlton (A); distance, 104 ft., 6 in.; third, Hobert (A); distance, 87 ft., 7 in.

Discus throw—Won by Knowlton (A); distance, 109 ft., 8 1-2 in.; second, Whitten (A); distance, 107 ft., 2 1-2 in.; third, Phelps (W); distance, 97 ft., 5 in.

The officials were: starter—L. C. Schroeder of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; referee—Betzler of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; clerk of course—Wiel of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; assistant clerks of course—Emerson '16, H. C. Banks, Chseter, Choate, Cochran, Phillips and Schaefer '17; judges at the finish—Asst. Prof. Mears, Cole of Amherst and Debevoise '15; timers—Prof. McElfresh, Prof. Milham and Prof. Smith; scorers—Conway '16, Palmedo and N. H. Wilson '17; field judges—Peck of Amherst, Paton, T. R. Williams '15, and Rhoades '16; measurers—Wharton, Wilson '15, Moffat, Peck, Reed and Whiton '16; announcer—Waterman '15.

1918 Loses to Pawling

Outplayed in every department of the game, the freshman baseball team suffered a 9-0 defeat at the hands of the Pawling School nine Saturday afternoon at Pawling, N. Y. Due to ineligibility several of the regular 1918 players were unable to take part in the contest.

A battery of Pollard and Bergen for the first five innings, and Pierson and Bergen, for the remainder of the game, held the Pawling team to a few infield hits. However on account of poor fielding by 1918 and overthrowing with the bases full, the home team was enabled to make its scores. Whitney, who was in the box for Pawling, pitched a good game allowing but four scattered hits and bringing in three of the runs made by his team.

Amherst Wins; Princeton Loses

Following are the results of the more important college baseball games played in the East last Saturday:

Amherst 7, M. A. C. 1  
Yale 2, Virginia 0  
Harvard 5, Holy Cross 3  
Tufts 8, Brown 0  
Rutgers 9, N. Y. U. 0  
Cornell 8, Princeton 3  
N. H. State 6, Worcester Tech. 5

Gym. Clock Corrected

Professor Milham has set the Lasell Gymnasium clock ahead twenty-one seconds. This is the first time since last October that it has been necessary to regulate the clock, which is corrected each time it varies more than twenty seconds from exact time.

TRAINING THE LEADERS

Four Military Camps Planned for College Students

Opportunities for college men to learn the fundamental points of military training will be afforded during the coming summer at four military instruction camps for students. These encampments will be held near the Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y., at Chickamauga Park, Ga., at Ludington, Mich., and near Presidio on the Exposition grounds at San Francisco, Cal.

The government has for the past two years supervised the camps and with such success that during that time their enrollment has been tripled. Regular army routine, rifle practice and frequent sham battles between regulars and students under war conditions constitute the principal work during the five weeks period of enlistment. In addition, a one week's tramping trip is taken every year.

All undergraduates who are interested in the encampments and desire further information should consult Angevine (chairman), Rhoades '16 or Swain '17, who constitute a Committee on Military Training.

Economy in Basketball Report

Following is the report of the manager of the Basketball Association to April 2, 1915.

Receipts

Annual budget to date	\$800.00
Athletic supplies	6.80
Gate receipts	311.50
Guarantees	400.00
Printing	2.00
Score card advertisements	263.94
Sale of score cards	10.50
Telegraph and telephone	3.00
	—\$1797.74

Expenditures

Advertising of games	\$4.00
Athletic supplies	162.16
Care of floor	38.23
Coaching	200.00
Guarantees	325.00
Police	5.00
Postage and stationery	2.97
Printing	49.63
Score card advertisements, printing and sales	95.18
Telegraph and telephone	8.26
Training supplies	32.96
Traveling expenses	471.95
Officials	95.57
League dues	10.00
Balance to date	296.83
	—\$1797.74

Respectfully submitted,

J. Fay Newton,  
Manager.

Audited and approved,  
E. H. Botsford '82,  
Graduate Treasurer.

Families accommodated for week-ends and Commencement parties at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

Owing to the small number of applications for the business managership of the College calendar, the time for handing names to Hubbell '15 has been extended to Wednesday night.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS

### \$7.70 in Treasury

Following is the report of the Treasurer of the Williams Undergraduate body from June 26, 1914 to February 24, 1915.

#### Receipts

Balance on hand June 26, 1914	\$8 80
From 1915 class treasurer — \$ .35 collected from 60 men	21 00
From 1918 class treasurer — \$ .35 collected from 60 men	21 00
From 1916 class treasurer — \$ .35 collected from 64 men	22 40
	\$73 20

#### Expenditures

W. J. Crawley. Printing "Rules of Undergraduate Activities"	\$65 00
W. J. Crawley. Printing stationery and letter heads	5 50
Postal cards	1 00
Ledger and stamps	1 00
	\$72 50
Balance	70
	\$73 20

#### Assets

Cash on hand	\$ 70
To be collected from 1915 — \$ .35 from 45 men	15 75
To be collected from 1916 — \$ .35 from 30 men	10 50
To be collected from 1917 — \$ .35 from 100 men	35 00
To be collected from 1918 — \$ .35 from 115 men	40 25
	\$102 20

#### Liabilities

Desk for auditing committee	\$18 00
Cornice	4 25
Furniture for auditing committee	5 00
	\$27 25
Surplus	74 95
	\$102 20

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert Burrough Swain,  
Treasurer.

Audited and Approved  
1915 Auditing Committee.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Under the direction of J. J. Russell '16, chairman of the Forestry Committee of the Good Government Club, a campaign is being conducted for the purpose of planting young trees in the towns of Clarksburg, Pownal, Williamstown and rural North Adams.

The Carnegie Peace Foundation has sent a book containing all the international papers bearing upon the European war, and a copy of Norman Angell's "The Great Illusion" to each member of the war study group.

## PASSION IS AXIAL AND HEAT IS POWER

### Dr. Parkhurst Shows that the Heart Excels the Brain as Greatest World-Force

Although brain is more acclaimed today than heart, it is passion that is axial, heat that is power, according to the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst M. A., LL.D., D. D., who spoke before the W. C. A. meeting last evening in Jesup Hall. People who have learned to think, love to think; and that is what most people mean when they say they enjoy preaching. But "mere intellectual activity upon a Christian subject is not Christianity any more than working a flying trapeze in a church is what the Bible calls 'godly exercise'."

There is scarcely an activity in either earth, sea or air that does not owe itself to that great sphere of material passion—the sun—a fact which is in itself a divine satire on cold-bloodedness. "All the best thoughts in the world, into however solid or granitic a form they may eventually have become chilled and compacted, are ingots molded from metal once molten." And this is equally true in art, which is "enthusiasm become shape." "Morality to be safe requires to be impassioned" and theology, as seen in the Epistles of St. Paul, is also dependent upon heat. It is that which makes the world move, and not light. "Feelings are the engine of life, and thinkings and actings the machinery through which that engine works its way out into accomplished result."

Christianity is not an idea, not a picture, not a philosophy, but an agency, and like all energy begins as a form of heat. It is not brain, as it begins before brain, but is properly amenable to it.

College men are apt to bend all their energies toward intellectual attainment and thus atrophy their emotional natures. To counteract this tendency, Dr. Parkhurst strongly advised personal contact with some man or men on the Faculty who might serve as personal inspiration; and familiarity as far as possible with the world and the great events "which are composing day by day its splendid biography."

### Purple's Misplays Cost Trinity Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

first when Smith came in and smothered Toolan's fly to right field. Two strikeouts and an out to Shelley unassisted retired three purple batsmen in a row in the ninth.

The line-up and summary follow:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Toolan cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Statler lf.	2	0	0	2	1	0
Clark ss.	4	0	1	2	3	1
Swain 3b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Michler rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Parsons 2b.	2	0	0	2	1	1
Powell c.	2	0	0	7	2	2
Brumbaugh lb.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Young p.	3	0	1	0	3	2
Laplante*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	26	1	4	24	10	6

\*Batted for Statler in the ninth.

#### TRINITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murray ss.	3	2	1	2	1	0
McKay 2b.	5	1	3	1	2	0
Gillooley 3b.	5	0	1	2	2	0
Denning cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Carpenter c.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Smith rf.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Brand lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shelley lb.	3	1	0	10	1	0
Swift p.	3	2	1	0	4	0
Totals.	35	6	8	27	12	0

Earned runs—Trinity 1, Williams 1; Two base hits—McKay 2, Swift. First base on balls—off Swift 2, off Young 3. Struck out—by Swift 7, by Young 7. Left on bases—Trinity 6, Williams 3. Double plays—McKay to Murray to Shelley, Brand to Shelley. Wild pitches—Young, Swift. First base on errors—Trinity 2, Williams 1. Hit by pitcher—by Young 1, by Swift 1. Stolen bases—McKay, Gillooley, Denning, Carpenter, Toolan. Umpire—McCarthy.

An anonymous friend has offered to mount the cup-winning trout in the Outing Club's fishing contest, and to give it to the winner as an additional prize.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Newell '16 has drawn a book-plate for the 1915-1916 W. C. A. Handbook.

At a meeting held in Jesup Hall Wednesday noon, the freshman class voted to have its spring banquet on May 22 in the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield.

D. Winston '15 represented the Williams College Boy Scout Council at a masters' Association held recently at the Pittsfield V. M. C. A.

Arrangements for the interclass singing contest on May 31 will be discussed at a meeting of the class singing leaders in Jesup Hall at 6.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Flames which threatened to destroy part of the new spring growth on East Mountain Tuesday afternoon were extinguished through the efforts of several members of the Outing Club.

Vance '16 was elected treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Student Volunteer Union at a convention held recently at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'56—Judge Abner Hazeltine died at his home in Jamestown, N. Y., on May 3.

'62—John M. Davison of Detroit, Mich., author of several important scientific works, died of pneumonia last Sunday morning at Santa Barbara, Cal., where he was spending the winter.

'71—The marriage of Major Herbert Musgrove to Miss Georgiana Hopkins, daughter of President Mark Hopkins of Williams, has been announced from London.

'96—The engagement of the Rev. James A. Lytle of Fairhaven to Miss Bertha D. Reed of New Bedford has recently been announced.

'03—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rowland J. Hastings to Miss Eunice W. Leach of North Brookfield.

'06—Dr. Homer P. Little has recently been appointed full professor of Geology at Colby College.

'06—A daughter, Rosemary, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Case of New York City, on April 30th.

'06—Jack Lyman, formerly of the Duluth News-Tribune staff, has accepted a position as advertising manager of the Winnipeg Telegram.

'09—Morris L. Ernst is a member of the recently formed law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst.

'11—Sidney Powers, who was awarded the Harvard Travelling Fellowship to Hawaii, has finished his survey there, and will study geological conditions in Japan for about a month.

ex-'12—The engagement of Robert K. Smith and Miss Marion Middlebrook, of Hartford, Conn., has been recently announced.

'12—Donald M. Greenleaf, a student in the Columbia Graduate Engineering School, has been awarded one of the three Illig medals for proficiency in his work.

Ex-'13—O. Stanley Thompson will be married to Miss Letitia Davis at the bride's home in Newark, N. J., on Friday, May 21.



## For the Dance

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### April Breaks Record for Heat

April broke all records for warmth, according to the summary of the meteorological observations at the Williams College station. The past month was also exceedingly dry.

The mercury registered 83 degrees on the 25th and 27th days but on the 26th reached its highest point when it stopped at the 84 mark. Since the former record was 82 degrees, these three days were hotter than any other April day in the last 20 years. The lowest temperature during the month, 22 degrees on the fifth, is very moderate and far above the record of 13. In average temperature, the month broke the forty-year record, 49.5 degrees being far above the normal average of 44.1. So far this year, every month except March has been above normal in temperature.

The total precipitation, including rain and melting snow, was 2.12 inches, which is a little below the normal of 2.64 inches. 3.5 inches, the total snowfall, is about normal. 15 clear, 5 partly cloudy, and 10 cloudy days constituted the month. Rain fell on 9 days, and there were 4 thunder-showers.

### "Review" Honors Founder

To Ephraim Williams the April number of the *Alumni Review*, which appeared last Saturday, devotes the majority of its pages. Besides an editorial on the Founder's Monument at Lake George, the *Review* prints the two papers on Colonel Ephraim by Professors Emeriti Hewitt and Spring, which were read at the dinner held at the Williams Inn on February 20 in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the founder's birth. Accounts of alumni dinners in Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, and Columbus are published, as well as editorials discussing the organization of a Williams Educational Association, the Williams songs, and the G. G. C. The *Review* also contains a criticism of *Jocelyn*, the play recently published by Brackett '15.

The contract for printing the 1915-1916 *Purple Cow* has been awarded to the Excelsior Printing Company of North Adams.

Five prints made by the Currier and Ives Company, which Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson '67 mentioned at the Founders' Day exercises last Thursday, have been hung in the hallway of Currier Hall.

### GOLF TEAM VICTORIOUS

#### Williams Defeats Amherst 3-1 in Hard Fought Match

In a series of closely contested matches the varsity golf team won from Amherst on the links of the North Adams Country Club Saturday afternoon by a score of 3-1. From the first stroke, the outcome of each contest was doubtful until the finish, the only loss for the Purple, however, coming when Stearns defeated Coleman 2 up. Although no official scores of the matches were kept, Capt. Gleason and Marshall completed the course with the best records.

Marshall's defeat of Sibley was the most closely contested match of the afternoon. With his score 2 down and 3 to go at the fifteenth hole, the Williams player caught up with his opponent and pulled out a victor after playing one extra hole. Following this match, Capt. Gleason beat Gillett 5 up and 4 to play and Fessenden '17 won from Young by a score of 4 up and 3 to play. In the last encounter, Coleman was defeated by Stearns 2 up.

Shortly before leaving for Williamstown the Amherst team received permission from the Amherst Athletic Council officially to represent the college. This is the first golf team to represent Amherst since 1905, when the Purple and White won the New England intercollegiate championship.

### PURPLE AGAIN OPPOSES PRINCETON ON WEDNESDAY

#### Orange and Black Has Record of Twelve Victories and Four Defeats—Link to Pitch

Princeton will be the varsity nine's opponent next Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Princeton, N. J., in the second game of the season played between the two institutions. On its southern training trip, Williams was defeated by the Orange and Black by the score of 5-2.

Previous to the first Williams game, Princeton's season had resulted in four victories and one defeat. The scores were as follows: Princeton 3, Gettysburg 2; Villa Nova 6, Princeton 5; Princeton 10, Ursinus 0; Princeton 10, Johns Hopkins 6; Princeton 5, Virginia 1. Since the game with Williams, Princeton has played ten contests, of which seven were victories and three defeats, the latter at the hands of Brown, Pennsylvania and Penn State. Rutgers, Fordham, Washington and Jefferson, North Carolina, Cornell, Virginia and Lawrenceville have all succumbed to the Tiger.

The team has shown a marked improvement, especially in base running, but has been handicapped in the infield by the temporary loss of two or three men. In the game with Washington and Jefferson, Princeton base runners were credited with eight stolen bases. In offensive play the team is also very strong, the three regular basemen having batting averages between .300 and .367.

The main strength of the Orange and Black nine, however, lies in its formidable pitching staff, composed of Chaplin, Deyo and Link, each of whom has broken a Princeton pitching record. In the Williams game, Link retired 14 Purple batters; but this record was broken by Chaplin last Wednesday when he struck out 18 Lawrenceville players. Link, however, retrieved his reputation as a record holder when he shut out Virginia 4-0 after only 29 men had faced him. Deyo's claim to fame was established in the Cornell game: he gave no bases on balls and broke the Princeton record for the minimum number of pitched balls.

Leaving North Adams at 1:10 Tuesday afternoon, the Williams squad will spend the night at the Biltmore in New York City. After the game the men will leave immediately for Williamstown, arriving Thursday morning.

The line-up will be as follows:

WILLIAMS	PRINCETON
Toolan cf	Hanks lf
Statler lf	Scully 2b
Clark ss	Gill ss
Swain 3b	Greene rf
Mitchell 1b	Douglas 1b
Parsons 2b	Driggs cf
Powell c	Shea 3b
Brimbaugh 1b	Kelleher c
Young or Smith p	Link p

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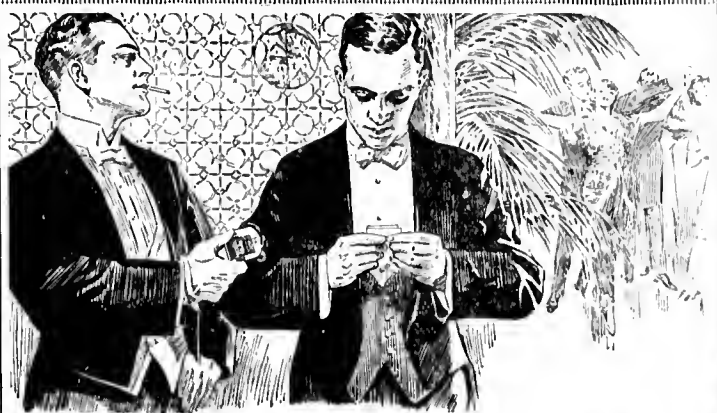
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THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE  
212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 61 B



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1915 NO. 23

## PURPLE POUNDS TIGER PITCHER FOR 17 HITS PRINCETON DEFEATED 10-3

**Swain Triples in Seventh with Bases Full—Young Proves Master of Home Team**  
(By Wire to the Record)

Finding Link's delivery for 17 hits, Williams batted out a 10-3 victory over Princeton on University Field, Princeton, yesterday afternoon. That the varsity played remarkably errorless ball despite the rain which fell during the entire contest, was an additional factor contributing to the Purple's success.

Young received well-nigh perfect support, and besides fanning eight Tiger batsmen, allowed but four hits, which he kept scattered through three innings. Link, who struck out fourteen Williams batters and gave them but two hits when the teams met on April 13, was again in the box for the home nine. In yesterday's game, however, he showed a reversal of form, and the varsity solved him at will, every player securing at least one hit. Clark with four safeties, Young with three, and Swain, Michler, and Jones with two apiece excelled at bat for Williams. In the seventh inning, the varsity bunched eight hits for five runs, and left the Tigers hopelessly behind. This rally, as well as the one in the final frame, came with two out.

Williams first scored in the third inning. Young was safe on a scratch hit to short, but Toolan lied out to Hanks. Singles by Statler and Clark had filled the bases, when Swain singled to right bringing in Young and Statler. With two men on bases, Michler hit into a double play forcing Swain at second, Law to Scully, and going out himself at first, Scully to Douglas.

In the fourth inning, Princeton retaliated by sending across her first run. Hanks walked, took second on Scully's sacrifice to Young, and scored on Driggs' single to center. Two hits and an error by Swain in the sixth, put the Tigers one run in the lead but this scoring was destined to be their last. After Link had fanned, Hanks dropped a Texas Leaguer over Swain's head. Scully's single through Brumbaugh sent Hanks to third, Scully taking second on the throw in. Driggs cracked out a grounder to Parsons who fumbled the ball but recovered it in time to catch Driggs at first. Meanwhile Hanks crossed the plate. Douglas was safe on Swain's error, which also allowed Scully to score. Tibbott ended the inning by flying out to Toolan.

Eight hits which netted five runs settled the game Williams' half of the seventh. Brumbaugh and Young singled, and the former was out at the plate in trying the tally on Toolan's one-base hit to center. Statler lied out to Tibbott, but Clark reached first on a scratch hit to Scully, filling the bases. With two out, Swain rose to the occasion by clouting the ball to deep center for a three bagger, clearing the bases. He scored a moment later on Michler's scratch hit to Shea. After stealing second, Michler brought in the fifth run when Parsons doubled to left. Jones singled but was forced at second for the last out when Law stopped Brumbaugh's grounder.

After each side had been retired practically in one-two-three order in the eighth, Williams scored again by rallying in the last inning. Clark hit to center for one base and stole second. Swain walked and Michler singled to center filling the bases. After Kelleher had caught Parsons' foul fly, Jones fanned for the second out. Link then passed Brumbaugh, forcing Clark home. Swain and Michler scored a moment later when Young drove the ball over second. Toolan  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Commons Club Elects

Members of the Commons Club, at a meeting held in the Common Room on Monday evening, elected Hedden '15, Oakes and Newborg '16 a Board of Governors for the college year 1915-1916. At this time a resolution was passed that Ernst '15 be sent before the Interfraternity Council with full discretionary power to seek representation for the Commons in that body on affairs concerning the non-fraternity men of the College.

## MR. SPEED ENLISTED IN ROYAL SQUADRON

### Former Williams Instructor Becomes Cavalryman in His Majesty's Army

After several months of waiting in London, Mr. Ralph H. Speed, formerly a member of the Williams French Department, has affixed himself to the English army and is now trooper 3074 in the cavalry squadron, Troop A of His Britannic Majesty's Forces, according to a letter recently received by Prof. Taylor. Mr. Speed has not yet seen active service but is still training in England. The letter reads as follows:

"It seems a far cry to Williamstown and its peaceful life from this little town with its unwonted bustle. We are about one thousand strong in the Officers' Training Corps, the cavalry squadron being about a hundred men, and there is also a brigade of Royal Field Artillery of 'Kitchener's Army'."

"We, the squadron, have our stables and dormitories in an old brewery, and, now that I have been here some time and have settled down, I am quite keen about the corps and the life generally. Most of our men have come across the seas, all pulled together by the same feeling, so we form a pretty lusty crowd of boys. The work is hard—from 6.00 a. m. till 6.30 p. m. we are on the go with one thing or another, and then we sometimes have sentry-go and night squads to do. The horses need a lot of attention and we are made to look after them entirely, and naturally learn all there is to know concerning these nice creatures. I am lucky in having a fine mare, very fast and very good-tempered, with a fine coat that is a pleasure to groom."

"England is one vast camp, but every one has settled down to the new conditions, business in most places being as usual. Things are fairly well organized by this time. We have nothing to complain of in regard to our mess, although our sleeping quarters are rather primitive. We put in a comparatively brief stage of training here before getting our commissions in the branches which we desire—and there are plenty of vacancies for officers."

"It is strange how little we talk of the war and how uninteresting the newspapers are to us. We are in the thing now, and having confidence in the leaders, we want to do our little bit."

"Kindest remembrances to all my delightful colleagues and the students at Williamstown."

### Tennis Team Weakened

Cook '17, who is in the College Infirmary because of an injured foot, will be unable to play in the tennis match with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., on Saturday. A round-robin tournament to determine who is to substitute in fourth place on the team is now being played between Temple '16, Pattou '17 and R. I. Brown '18.

### Churchmen Choose Wolcott '17

Leonard Clark Wolcott '17 of Highland Park, Ill. was elected president of the St. John's Society for the coming year at a meeting held in the Friendship House Monday evening. Riis '17 was the choice for treasurer.

## DEBEVOISE DAY ENDS WITH BUST OF GLORY GOES TO VICTORY IN FORD

### General Rhoades Discloses Unknown Powers—Deely Lectures on Greek Beauty

Amid the moans of the populace, and the strains (in its literal sense) of General Rhoades' no-metal-can-touch-you band, Debevoise '15 went down to victory last Tuesday afternoon for the first time in history, in a Ford. Debevoise is the third convivial soul in the last three years who has been singled out from each senior class as most worthy of receiving some little annual token of undergraduate esteem.

Forming in front of Jesup Hall, the procession picked its way through the pine grove, rounded Morgan Hall, proceeded down Spring Street, and thence marched to Weston Field. Rhoades, combination general and drum-major, spotlessly attired in a trolley conductor's cap and a Cream-of-Wheat smile, set the pace for the parade and beat time for the band with a fountain pen. Kellogg '17 and Lander '18 with cornets, "Alias Jimmy" with a miniature Grace Hall organ, Bronson '15 and Angevine '16 with drums, comprised the heavenly choir. Next came the hero himself, riding in his Ship of State with Hall '15 at the helm, and modestly accepting the plaudits of the onlookers. Behind the press car (an amputated Ford), which crept along sustained by the odor of the big car in true traditional fashion, marched the rabble, bearing loving proclamations of regard held high on placards.

Once on the field, Debevoise became the center of a large circle. With a deeply affecting speech, touching largely on the prominent points of physical beauty and the exquisite shapeliness of our hero in his baseball suit, Deely '15 unveiled and presented him with a snowy white bust encased in Debevoise corsets, to be his helpmate and inspiration through life. The recipient pressed the monumental work close to his bosom, and with tears of pride and joy, made a gracious, and modest speech of acceptance.  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably showers, cooler tonight.

### CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, MAY 13  
4.15 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.  
4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1915 class meeting. J. H.  
FRIDAY, MAY 14  
4.15 p. m.—1916-1918 baseball game. W. F.  
SATURDAY, MAY 15  
1.15 p. m.—1915-1917 baseball game. W. F.  
1.15 p. m.—1918 draws for rooms. 10 H. H.  
1.30 p. m.—Dual track meet with Wesleyan. Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.  
1.30 p. m.—Williams-Dartmouth tennis match. Hanover, N. H.  
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Dartmouth baseball game. Alumni Oval, Hanover, N. H.  
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Greenfield C. C. golf match. Greenfield Country Club.  
3.00 p. m.—Interclass tennis 1917-1918. College courts.  
3.15 p. m.—1918-M. A. C. freshmen baseball game. W. F.  
8.00 p. m.—Prof. G. W. Kirchwey, of Columbia, before War Study Group. J. H.

### Ex-President Carter III

Ex-President Franklin Carter is now suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia at his home in Williamstown. At the time of the Founders' Day exercises he appeared to be in excellent health, but on Friday was taken suddenly ill. Dr. Howard, who is in charge of the case, says that since that time his condition has remained unchanged.

## ALUMNUS SAVED FROM LUSITANIA DISASTER

### Dr. F. Warren Pearl '90 Rescued with Wife and Two of Four Children

Dr. F. Warren Pearl '90, formerly a surgeon-major in the United States army, who was on the Lusitania bound for Belgium on Red Cross work when that liner was torpedoed by a German submarine last Friday, escaped from the disaster with his wife and two of his four children. Dr. Pearl, whose story follows, was dining with friends when the ship was struck.

"I was lunching with Mr. Stone, Mr. Bates, Mme. Depage, and Dr. J. T. Houghton when I felt a shock. On my way to the deck I saw Charles Frohman distributing life-belts. Mr. Frohman evidently did not expect to escape, as he said to a woman passenger: 'Why should we fear death? It is the greatest adventure man can have.'"

"When I reached the deck I found that one nurse and two of my children were missing. I discovered later that they had gotten into a boat which was launched safely on the starboard side. I crossed the ship and jumped overboard just before she went down. I saw no signs of panic. Officers and crew apparently were doing everything possible to save the passengers, but the explosion rendered the engines useless and it was impossible to slow down the ship."

"I did not know whether any of my family was safe until I got ashore, after three hours in the water, in which I floated with the greatest ease in my life belt. When I reached the land, I found my wife at admiralty house, suffering from a broken arm."

"I soon brought two of our children to her. Two are gone, but I thank God that so many of my family were saved, and especially when I recall that whole families have perished. I saw a father, mother and three daughters, all dead, clasped in each other's arms."

### 1915-1916 Tennis Postponed

The 1915-1916 tennis match, which was scheduled for yesterday, will be played Monday afternoon on the College courts. Following is the schedule for the remainder of the series: May 15—1917 vs. 1918; May 17—1915 vs. 1916; May 19—1915 vs. 1917; May 21—1916 vs. 1918.

### Novice Nines Forfeit Game

All three games in the intramural leagues last Monday afternoon were won by default. Kappa Alpha forfeited to the Commons; Zeta Psi, to Phi Sigma Kappa; and Alpha Delta Phi, to Delta Upsilon. The series will be continued today and tomorrow at 4.15 o'clock as follows:

May 13:—League A—Beta Theta Psi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, O. C., League B—Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Psi, C. F.; League C—Delta Upsilon vs. the Faculty, C. F.

May 14:—League B—Chi Psi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, C. F. (Postponed Game.)

### John Navin Dies

John Navin, the local newsdealer, died at his home after a short illness yesterday morning. He was sixty-one years old and an active citizen of Williamstown, having been for twenty years a town assessor. He took up the newspaper business five years ago.

## SENIORS DISCOURSE ON CURRENT TOPICS

### VAN VECHTENS COMMENCE

### Questions of National and Local Interest Treated Extempore—Second Trials Today

Affairs of great moment, both national and local, received a final and decisive settlement from the twelve declaimers in the first trials of the Van Vechten extempore prize speaking contest held Tuesday afternoon in the Common Room. Asst. Prof. S. E. Allen, Mr. W. C. Hart, and Dr. A. H. Licklider served as judges and Mr. F. B. Sayre was in charge.

Of the four candidates who spoke in favor of the question, "Can Christian principles be applied successfully to international dealings and politics?" Golding stated that the age of Bismark and his theories was past. A new idea has sprung up in the last few years, upholding humanitarianism and not the state as the supreme aim. Gilchrist added to this the assertion that those nations which have professed Christian principles have been the ones to make the greatest progress. Keller emphasized the recent advance of morality in national dealings and the fact, that a stand in favor of peace might well be as courageous as one in favor of war. Using as an illustration of his point this country's change of attitude during the past century with regard to inhuman treatment, MacNamee declared that brutal methods are everywhere being protested against. In international affairs as well as in politics Christian methods may be used.

"Should international law prohibit the exportation of arms and munitions of war from a neutral country to a belligerent?" was discussed by four others of the speakers. Freeman asserted that supplying belligerents with arms prolonged war, made the exploiting companies accessory to murder, and was immoral and unfair because both sides might not be benefited equally thereby. If we are to take a stand against war, Havens argued, we are hardly justified in providing the means for it. Leonard claimed that, in order not to countenance even tacitly the furthering of the war in Europe, the United States should cease allowing the transportation of arms to belligerent nations and should endeavor to have such a law passed by the Hague tribunal. Upholding the other side of the question, L. Williams maintained that it was only just that a peaceful and perhaps wealthy nation, not stocked with arms and attacked by a country fully prepared for war, should have the opportunity to procure ammunition from a neutral party. Under the proposed law, enormous sums would be expended in storing arms which would only deteriorate in a few years.

Porter took a neutral stand on the subject, "The awarding of W's to varsity athletes at Williams College should rest with the Student Council rather than with the Athletic Council." By this change the man receiving insignia would feel more honored and athletics would be more closely related to the other activities; on the other hand, greater efficiency is procured under the present method. The Student Council, stated Morgan, is essentially a body for student government and not for the regulation of the details of particular activities. The composition of the Athletic Council makes it more capable of bearing this duty than does that of the Student Council. For the affirmative, Shriver argued that the Athletic Council represented the Faculty and that as such one of its functions should not be the awarding of W's. The proposed plan would make for better justice and efficiency, because the Student  
(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

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vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bonis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 May 13, 1915 No. 23

Praise where praise is due. Seldom, if  
ever, have the College tennis courts been  
in such excellent condition as they are  
this spring. Williams' tennis team can  
now meet her opponents on her own  
courts. Centrally situated, as they are,  
the College courts draw much larger  
galleries than did those of the Taconic  
Club. For the improved conditions much  
credit is due the 1915 tennis management  
and its competitors.

## The Habit of Good English

This is the season of special topics. The  
normal undergraduate writes these reports  
for no other reason than that he is com-  
pelled to do so, and, therefore, he desires  
to get the work off his hands as quickly  
and with as little work as possible.

For the student's own sake more stress should  
be placed upon the construction of the  
report and the quality of English used,  
rather than on the mere text.

Expressing an opinion of college news-  
paper work, the Hon. Henry D. Hotch-  
kiss, Justice of the Supreme Court of the  
State of New York, said a few days ago:  
"It is a great work. One of the greatest  
weaknesses of the college men of today  
who come into my law office is that they  
cannot write correct English."

All of us may not identify ourselves  
with the College publications. A good  
many of us, however, have an opportunity  
during our courses to write several special  
topics. If the undergraduates knew that  
they were to be graded not only upon what  
they wrote but upon the manner in which  
they wrote, they would undoubtedly  
transcribe their thoughts with greater  
care for grammatical rules and regulations.

Outside of courses devoted to litera-  
ture or rhetoric little or no emphasis is  
laid upon the quality of English used in  
special topics. High grades are fre-  
quently given to papers whose sense is  
obscured or perverted by a complete  
seem for our mother tongue's written  
forms. The mere facts which the under-  
graduate reviews in preparing his reports  
will remain with him only a short time.  
But if stress were laid upon the construc-  
tion of the paper and upon the quality of  
its grammatical expressions and its phrase-  
ology, the undergraduates would begin to  
cultivate the habit of good English. If a  
man does not cultivate this habit in col-  
lege where will he cultivate it?

Competitors for the second assistant  
business managership of the *Lit.* will meet  
this evening at 7.30 o'clock in 23 Jesup  
Hall.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

Williamstown, Mass.,

May 12, 1915.

To the Editor of the *Record*,

Sir:

As a member of a "Hat Club" I have  
taken a natural interest in the recent  
anti-"Hat club" agitation which cul-  
minated in last week's action by the  
student body. I have read the *Record*  
editorials on the subject and was so far  
influenced by them as to vote against  
the Clubs at the last College meeting. To  
quote from your editorial of April 22: I  
did not see "the justification of their  
status as recognized college organiza-  
tions." I did not suppose, however, that  
after the college had withdrawn its  
official recognition of the Clubs, and by  
that very act had renounced its authority  
over them, it would then attack the  
purely unofficial and unrestricted organiza-  
tions which the hat clubs have now  
become. There are now and always  
have been a few unrecognized organiza-  
tions in College and as such they have  
never been meddled with. By what  
precedent, then, may the student body at  
this time demand the dissolution of the  
"Hat clubs"?

A Hat Club Member.

## Purple Pounds Tiger Pitcher For 17 Hits

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

ended the inning by grounding out, Shea  
to Douglas.

The line-up and summary follow:  
WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tookin ef.....	6	1	1	3	0	0
Statler lf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Clark ss.....	5	2	4	2	1	0
Swain 3b.....	3	2	2	1	1	1
Miehler c.....	4	2	2	9	4	0
Parsons 2b.....	4	0	1	2	1	0
Jones rf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Brumbaugh lb.....	1	0	1	7	0	0
Young p.....	5	2	3	1	3	0

Totals.....41 10 17 27 10 1  
PRINCETON

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hanks lf.....	2	2	1	3	0	0
Scully 2b.....	2	1	1	3	3	0
Driggs cf.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Douglas lb.....	4	0	0	7	0	0
Tilbott rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Shea 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Law ss.....	2	0	0	0	5	1
Kelleher c.....	3	0	1	5	1	0
Link p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Corey.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals.....29 3 1 27 13 1

\*Corey batted for Link in ninth inning.

1 2 3 1 5 6 7 8 9 R

Williams.....0 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 3—10  
Princeton.....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Earned runs—Princeton 1, Williams 7.  
Two base hit—Parsons. Three base hit  
—Swain. First base on balls—off Young  
4, off Link 4. Struck out—by Young 8,  
by Link 3. Left on bases—Princeton 6,  
Williams 9. Double plays—Law to Scully  
to Douglas. Wild pitches—Young 1,  
Link 2. First base on errors—Princeton  
1, Williams 1. Hit by pitcher—by Young  
2 (Kelleher, Scully). Stolen bases—  
Hanks, Driggs, Clark, Miehler, Jones.  
Umpire—Conahan. Time of game—1  
hour and 55 minutes.

## Debevoise Day Ends With Bust of Glory

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Throughout the game which followed,  
Captain Debevoise remained the cynosure  
of all eyes. His spectacular three-base  
hit and numerous of his fetching little  
gambols behind the bars and in the padded  
cell, brought forth vociferous applause  
from the grandstand.

To—A daughter was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. George V. LaMonte of Bound  
Brook, N. J. on April 5.

## Is it alive?

\* \* \*  
NO, IT IS AN

# Alligator



THE race ain't always to the  
swift. VELVET is way  
ahead of those quick-cured  
tobaccos, even if it *does* wait  
two years for agein'.

*Velvet Joe*



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Usual banking facilities extended.  
Safety deposit boxes for rent.  
Students' accounts received on lib-  
eral terms.  
Chas. S. Cole, President,  
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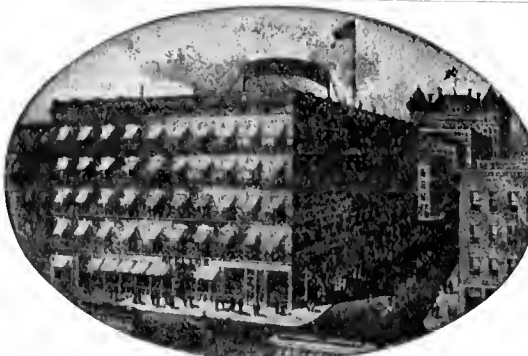
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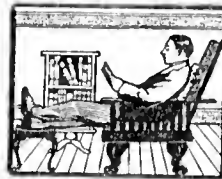
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**Peerade Celebrates Victory**

Cheers, songs, and the inevitable mouth-organ-and-cornet orchestra combined in the peerade that celebrated Williams' victory over Princeton last night. The procession that did honor to the 10-3 score set out a little before 11:00 o'clock, under the marshalship of Deely '15. Men from Williams Hall were the first to get into line. Morgan joined them, and the procession moved to the quadrangle, gaining recruits as it went, and then up Main street, with the usual stops for speeches en route.

**G. G. C. Extends Jurisdiction**

Executive officers of the Williams Armstrong League voted at a meeting in Jesup Hall last evening to amalgamate the local branch of the Association with the Good Government Club. It was also decided that the chairman of the new G. G. C. Committee shall be president *ex-officio* of the organization and shall be empowered to appoint all other executive officials.

**Seniors in Important Session**

1915 will meet for its first singing practice at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the auditorium of Jesup Hall. Business of importance will also be transacted at this time.

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**Wells Prize Essay Published**

Among the recent additions to the College Library is *American Chambers of Commerce* by Kenneth Sturges '11. This essay was awarded the David A. Wells Prize of \$500 in 1914, and has been published by Moffat, Yard and Company, New York, at the request of the Williams College Department of Political Science. The volume is a large octavo in green cloth and contains about 300 pages, including a preface by President Garfield.

The author has the distinction of being the first to write a detailed account of the activities of American commercial bodies. His book shows evidence of careful research, tracing the history of chambers of commerce from past centuries down to the present day. The chapters of chief interest to the student of economics or civics are those dealing with the municipal activities of local trade organizations, including city government reform, co-operation with municipal authorities, and city planning.

As a result of the publication of this book, Mr. Sturges was appointed to an important position on the executive staff of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, conceded to be the foremost in the country.

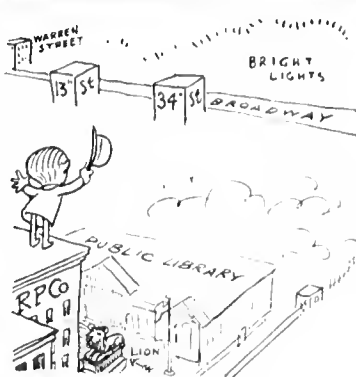
**Class Sings Begin**

With less than three weeks to practice in preparation for the May 31 Singing Contest, all classes will start active rehearsing within the next few days. 1915 and 1918, which will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:40 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium and the Choir Room respectively, will convene for the first time on Saturday. 1916 will practice regularly in the auditorium at 12:30 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 1917 will harmonize at 12:40 o'clock on the same days in the Choir Room.

**Call for 1918 Business Men**

Freshmen who desire to enter the competition for the assistant business managership and the circulation managership of the *Record* should hand their names to Fowler '16 or Hawkins '16 before Monday.

Gold watch charms are being procured for members of the Combined Musical Clubs through A. D. Bastien.



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## Seniors Discourse On Current Topics

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Council is more closely related to Student feeling.

As the only contestant to choose as his subject, "All College clubs, including fraternities, should be subject to regulation by the majority vote of the student body," Smith held that such a system would be similar to a town's trying to decide the rules for its private organizations.

Prof. Rees, Prof. Weston and Asst. Prof. Clark will be the judges for the second trials, which will be held this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the Common Room. The ladies of the Faculty in addition to the undergraduates, are invited to attend.

## Seniors and Sophomores Win

Seniors and sophomores were victorious in the interclass games played Tuesday and yesterday on Weston Field. 1915 had little difficulty in mowing down the juniors in almost straight batting order after the first inning, and in scoring eight runs against their opponents' two. In a practically errorless game, 1917 passed 1918 in the fourth inning and won 3-2.

In Tuesday's game, the 1916 nine did its only scoring in the first inning when Spencer's double advanced Hubbell from first to third base and Waterman's error registered the two. Waterman and Langford tallied for the seniors in both the first and third frames. In the fifth Debevoise started things by tripling to center field. Cutler and Crawford both singled, stole second and came home on a passed ball. Wilson closed the scoring for the game.

Debevoise pitched stellar ball for the sophomores yesterday, fanning seven men and allowing but three hits. Ware scored for the freshmen in the first inning but McKelvy and Wyman, turned the tables in the third when they crossed the plate on Blodgett's two-base hit. Although Dunn tallied for 1918 in the next frame, Banks' single, after Lewis had hammered a long triple to left field, decided the contest in favor of the sophomores.

1916 will meet the freshmen on Weston Field tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock and 1915 will oppose the sophomore nine on Saturday at 3.00 o'clock on the Old Campus.

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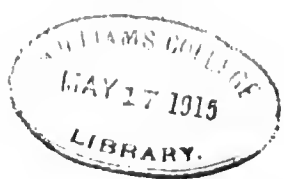
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1915 NO. 24

## ERRATIC DARTMOUTH NINE MEETS VARSITY GREEN'S RECORD MEDIOCRE

### Sixteen Scheduled Games Have Resulted in Eight Defeats and Eight Victories

Fresh from Wednesday's victory over Yale, Dartmouth will oppose the varsity nine on Alumni Oval, Hanover, this afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. The preceding part of the Green's schedule has been mediocre; of the sixteen games played to date, eight have been won and eight lost.

Although seriously handicapped by the graduation of the majority of the previous season's men, the Dartmouth nine received a delegation of four regulars from last year's freshman team. Captain Wamaker, the star catcher, and Lowe, undoubtedly the best man in the infield, were practically the only veterans, and the loss of the latter by being declared ineligible through the professional rule, seriously crippled the team. The chief cause of the failure of the Green seems to have been weakness at bat.

Dartmouth started its season auspiciously by winning all five of the games on its southern training trip. With the exception of Columbia, all of its opponents—the Crescent Athletic Club, St. Paul's School, the Commonwealth Club and Seton Hall—were decidedly weak. The Blue and White was defeated by the score of 8-2 in the last game of the trip.

The first game of the regular season was lost to the Manchester team of the New England League 3-0. In the first home contest, M. A. C. was easily defeated by the score of 7-2. A decided slump was manifest in the work of the team in the next eight games, which included two encounters each with Syracuse, Cornell and Brown and one with Penn State and Norwich. All of these were lost by decisive scores, with the exception of the game with Norwich which the Green won 13-2. Eighth and ninth inning batting rallies pulled the team from the bad end of a 3-0 score to a victorious 5-4 finish over Yale at New Haven last Wednesday.

Of the seventy-two contests played between Williams and Dartmouth since 1883 the Purple has won forty and tied two. Twelve games played since 1905 have resulted in nine victories for the varsity. Last year, after the Green had tied the score 6-6 by twice tallying in the ninth inning, the Purple pushed four runs across the plate in the next frame and won 10-6. It was Young's first varsity game, and he pitched six good innings, replacing Cutler in the fourth. In addition to his excellent twirling, he smashed out two hits out of three times at bat and scored one of the team's runs.

The Williams squad left Williamstown yesterday morning at 11.32 o'clock and spent the night at Rogers' Hotel, Lebanon, N. H. The team will return at 10.35 o'clock this evening.

Following is the probable line-up for today's game:

WILLIAMS	DARTMOUTH
Boylan cf	Williams lf
Statler lf	Eskeline 2b
Clark ss	Bull or Lapiere cf
Swain 3b	Murphy rf
Miehler c	Thielscher 3b
Parsons 2b	Wanamaker c
Jones rf	Gerrish ss
Brunbaugh 1b	Paine 1b
Young p	Perry, Doyle or Parrott p

### All Four Classes to Play

All four classes will meet in interclass tennis matches today and Monday. 1917 will play 1918 at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon on the College courts, and 1915 and 1916 will play a postponed match Monday afternoon.

## PROF. KIRCHWEY ON WAR Noted Authority Before War Study Group Tonight

Professor George W. Kirchwey, head of the Law Department at Columbia University, will address the War Study group at its meeting in Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock this evening. His subject is, "The United States and The War."

As associate editor of the *American Journal of International Law* and as a director of the American Society of International Law and of the American Peace Society, Professor Kirchwey is eminently fitted to treat of the present European War with relation to our country. He has been a member of the Faculty of the Columbia School of Law since 1891, serving as Dean from 1901 to 1910. Previously he occupied the chair of Law at Union University and at the Albany Law School. Professor Kirchwey is at present commissioner on prison reform for the State of New York.

## TRIPLE PLAY FEATURES 1918'S DEFEAT BY 1916

### Juniors Take Advantage of Losers' 18 Blunders and Win Easy 12-5 Victory

In a game marred by errors and slow fielding, 1918 went down to defeat before the heavy hitting junior team yesterday afternoon on Weston Field by a score of 12-5. A speedy triple play by the freshmen was the feature of the game.

Pierson, pitching for the freshmen, allowed five hits and walked five men in the first two innings when he was replaced by Underhill who occupied the box for the remainder of the game. 1916 brought in its greatest number of rallies in the first inning when five men crossed the plate. Spencer started for the juniors, scoring three runs and getting three hits out of four times at bat. Stevenson, for the freshmen, showed up to the best advantage by making a home run and following this up with a two-base hit and a single out of three times at bat.

The contest opened with 1916 at the bat and Hawkins, the first man up, made the circuit of the bases on a series of errors. With one man out and one on base, Spencer knocked a two-base hit to left field and brought in Seibert, for the second score. This was the longest hit of the game for the juniors, but before the inning had closed ten men had faced the pitcher and five of them had scored. Hyde retired the 1918 batters in short order in the latter half of the frame.

On the part of the juniors, the second inning was almost a repetition of the first, but the freshmen, by a spectacular triple play, ended the scoring and allowed but four runs during the period. With the bases full and none out, Hyde flied out to Pierson who doubled Hubbell at third, Jones then throwing to Kingsley at second who caught Faunce five yards off the bag.

The second inning brought the first freshman tally, when Stevenson drove the ball into center field for a home run. In the fifth period Grindy succeeded Hyde in the box for the juniors. The majority of the 1916 scores were made upon errors, the freshmen contributing eighteen during the game to four made by the juniors.

Owing to a conflict in the freshman and interclass schedules, the game between 1915 and 1917, scheduled to be played this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed.

### Ex-President Carter Improved

Ex-president Franklin Carter, whose condition caused by a severe attack of pneumonia was recently announced as critical, is considerably improved. Dr. Howard, who has charge of the case reports that, although the patient is not yet out of danger, he has gained to an encouraging extent.

## SHORTAGE OF \$655 IN ATHLETIC FUNDS 40 MEN FAIL TO PAY TAX

### Graduate Treasurer Issues Re- port on Financial Condition of Association to May 1

Graduate Treasurer E. H. Botsford has prepared the report given herewith relative to the tax budget for athletic teams up to May 1, 1915. This statement together with the accompanying statistics, shows just where the budget is deficient and the effect this deficiency will have upon the financial status of the Athletic Association. The names of those in arrears, however, will not be divulged as yet.

In explanation of the figures, it should be noted that all scholarship men receive 25 per cent discount from the regular assessment, and that those who are working their way through College are wholly exempted from tax. These facts account for the deduction of \$400 from the total receipts. The figures follow:

Total budget assessment	\$9010 00
Collections to date	7955 00
Balance	\$1055 00
26 scholarship deductions	\$100 00
17 total exemptions	200 00
Left college, adjustments, etc.	100 00
	400 00
Due and unpaid	\$655 00
30 fraternity men	\$525 00
10 non-fraternity men	130 00
	\$655 00

Unless this balance is paid before June 1, it must be deducted *pro rata* from the budget allowances for the various managers. If it is carried over to next September, the student tax must be increased (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight with frost, Sunday fair.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 15	
1.30 p. m.	—Wesleyan-Williams track meet. Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.
1.30 p. m.	—Dartmouth-Williams tennis match. Hanover, N. H.
2.00 p. m.	—Dartmouth-Williams baseball game. Alumni Oval, Hanover, N. H.
2.30 p. m.	—Greenfield C. C.-Williams golf match. Greenfield Country Club.
3.00 p. m.	—Interclass tennis. College courts.
3.15 p. m.	—M. A. C. 1918-Williams 1918 baseball game. W. F.
8.00 p. m.	—Prof. G. W. Kirchwey of Columbia before War Study Group. J. H.
SUNDAY, MAY 16	
10.35 a. m.	—The Rev. George A. Gordon D. D. of Boston will preach. College Chapel.
7.30 p. m.	—Dr. Gordon before the W. C. A. J. H.
MONDAY, MAY 17	
10.00 a. m.	—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.
12.30 p. m.	—1916 singing practice. J. H.
12.40 p. m.	—1917 singing practice Choir Room.
4.00 p. m.	—Interclass tennis. College courts.
4.00 p. m.	—Preliminary dance orders. Dempsey's.
4.15 p. m.	—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. E.
7.30 p. m.	—College meeting. J. H.
8.00 p. m.	—Pipe and Quill meeting. Chi Psi Lodge.

## TENNIS AT HANOVER Strong Dartmouth Quartet Opposes Varsity Today

The varsity tennis team will face Dartmouth at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon in the seventh match of the season on the Dartmouth courts at Hanover, N. H. Cook '17, who is in the infirmary with an injured foot, will be unable to make the trip, and Temple '16, having won the round-robin tournament held this week, will fill the gap thus made in the line-up. The men will probably play in the usual order: Capt. Cutler, Maynard, Rockwood, and Temple. Cutler and Maynard, and Rockwood and Temple will line up together in the doubles.

Dartmouth has played four matches of its present schedule to date, defeating Amherst, Brown and Holy Cross by decisive scores and receiving a heavy setback by the Harvard quartet with a score of 9-0.

## VAN VECHTEN SPEAKERS DECLARE FOR SUFFRAGE

### Modern Christian Church and Professional Coaches Also Discussed by Seniors

Subjects of general interest relative to religions, political and college life were enlarged upon by nine seniors at the second trials of the Van Vechten extemporaneous speaking contest held last Thursday afternoon in the Common Room. The Christian church in modern life, woman's suffrage, and the professional athletic coach were each discussed by three men. Four candidates availed themselves of the cut allowed in the contest. Mr. F. B. Sayre presided and Prof. Rees, Prof. Weston and Asst. Prof. Clark acted as judges.

Ernst and MacNamee advocated the abolition of the professional athletic coach on the ground that he sacrifices the ideals of clean sport to the aim of turning out a winning team. Both recommended the maintenance of a general athletic supervisor as is done at Williams. Shriver defended the professional coach on the ground that he can produce better teams, thus giving the college valuable advertising, and that the average coach no more advocates the "win at any cost policy" than the students themselves.

Porter, in discussing the power and value of the Christian church in modern life, showed that national welfare and progress go hand in hand with religion. Freeman emphasized the deep influence of the present day church in all phases of the life of the world, and Christianity's uplifting influence on morals. In considering the same question, Morgan stated that the chief need of the church at present is a definite statement of faith, so that Christians may have a solid basis for their thoughts and actions. Each student, upon graduation from college, should take up some kind of Christian work for which he is fitted, and specialize in it.

Of the three speakers who selected equal suffrage for women as their topic, all declared themselves in favor of it. After sketching briefly the history of the movement, Gilchrist argued that women, as property owners, should have the vote, especially on measures concerning labor legislation and education. Havens showed that suffrage was a right rather than a privilege, and that, since women had the right, they should have the vote. In refuting the argument that woman's place is in the home, he suggested that man's place is in the office, but that this fact is no argument against his exercise of the vote. Keller showed that opposition to woman's suffrage is stirred up largely by the liquor interests. He also affirmed that if equal suffrage were instituted, political authorities would take a much deeper interest in ameliorating the labor conditions of women and children.

## WESLEYAN LOOMS UP BEFORE TRACK TEAM RIVALS EVENLY MATCHED

### Red and Black Captain Set New Two Mile Record Against Trinity Last Week

Williams will oppose Wesleyan in the annual track and field meet between the two institutions, on Andrus Field, Middletown, this afternoon. Last year Williams overwhelmed the Red and Black, 88 1-2 to 37 1-2, but Wesleyan presents a much stronger team this season. Although losing to Columbia 70-50 two weeks ago, the Methodists had little difficulty in defeating Trinity last Saturday by the score of 83-48.

Wesleyan is strong where Williams is weak. So far this season each team has shown decidedly better form on the track than in the field events. Against Columbia, Wesleyan took 6 of the 14 first places and from Trinity she captured 11 firsts. But aside from its few stars, the Middletown team's strength lies in the number of men who have taken the majority of second and third places in the two meets this spring.

Although the loss of Deetjen, whose all around ability earned 15 points against the Purple last year, is severe, Coach Hunter has found capable successors in Craig for the weights, and in Whitney for the sprints. The latter and Potter are Wesleyan's particular stars, each winning two firsts from Columbia. Against the New Yorkers, Whitney captured the hundred in 10 2-5, but Young of Trinity made him slip 1-5 of a second from that time to win. For Williams, Brock, who won the event in 10 1-5 last Saturday, Austin, and Hayes form a trio which will push the Wesleyan sprinter to the utmost. The Methodists' sole consistent performer in the 40 as well, Whitney won that event from Columbia in the fair time of 52 4-5. A week ago Van Cort finished second to Thayer of Amherst, who covered the quarter in 53 seconds.

Potter, besides regularly clearing 10 feet in the pole-vault, is Wesleyan's fastest man in the 880 and the mile. The latter event he won at Columbia in 4.37, but Coddington, a team-mate, beat him out last Saturday although the race was two seconds slower. Both these men have shown better form than either Safford or Kelton, the former of whom was timed at 4.45 and a fraction in the Amherst meet. Potter's time in the half mile, 2.01, is several seconds faster than that made by Dunn against Amherst. In the two mile run Shriver is pitted against Captain Cashman and Treadwell, both of whom have lowered by ten seconds Wesleyan's 10.04 record. Cashman ran the distance in 9.53, while Treadwell was only 4-5 of a second behind him. Shriver's time against Amherst, 10.09, is decidedly slow by comparison, but is explained by the fact that the Purple runner was never pushed during the entire race.

For the weight events, Wesleyan pins her hopes upon Craig, who completely outclassed Trinity in the shot put, and in the hammer and discus throws. In the last event, his average of 108 feet is far beyond either Phelps' or Furness' best mark. The hammer throw gives Phelps his opportunity to even matters, however, for Craig's farthest heave to date went but slightly over 114 feet. In the shot put Captain Brodie will meet Craig upon even teams, since both men average close to 37 feet. Brodie has proven himself a better broad jumper than Ackerley and Timmerman, who do well when they approach 20 feet, whereas McCurdy and Cameron are evenly matched in the high jump with Grinson (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 15, 1915 No. 24

## "Record" Business Manager

Many self-educated men of today rail  
the colleges and college education in gen-  
eral upon the ground that the institutions  
of liberal arts do not equip their students  
with the essentials for meeting the prob-  
lems of the business world.

Business yearly claims the services of  
a very large share of the country's college  
graduates. The question is constantly  
being asked: "Why should a man who  
eventually intends to enter business  
waste four years in studying extinct lan-  
guages and higher mathematics and other  
arts of not the slightest practical value  
to him?" To this the reply is made that  
it is not the colleges' province to train  
men to fill positions as stenographers and  
book-keepers. It attempts to broaden  
men's minds so that they may visualize the  
problems of the position of trust in the  
executive office. To arrive at these posi-  
tions of trust the college man must go  
through a period of business training in  
the concern with which he becomes iden-  
tified. In the lower stages of advance-  
ment the man with the business school  
education will outstrip the college gradu-  
ate, but though the latter may progress  
more slowly at first he advances more  
rapidly later, and continues to advance  
long after the business school man has  
stopped.

But would not the ideal state of affairs  
exist if, along with his college education,  
a man could also become acquainted with  
actual business practices? Such a knowl-  
edge of business affairs would be of mater-  
ial benefit to him while he is in the enter-  
pillar stage of his commercial career. He  
could then compete with more success  
with the business school graduate's early  
advances, but he would not stop advanc-  
ing when his business school rival stopped.

An opportunity for such a combination  
of college education and business training  
exists at Williams. Monday the competi-  
tion for the position of Business Manager  
of the 1918 *Record* Board starts.

The extent to which actual business  
practices are involved in the management  
of a college newspaper is appreciated by  
few. Annually the *Record* handles ac-  
counts aggregating in the neighborhood  
of seven thousand dollars. The manage-  
ment of the *Record's* finances is most  
educative along business lines. To meet  
its debts the *Record* borrows money for  
which it must give security and on which  
it must pay interest. The manager must  
arrange advertising and printing contracts  
and must increase his subscription list.  
Fairly complex accounts must be accu-  
rately kept. A large correspondence is  
carried on with advertisers and sub-  
scribers.

Aside from receiving all of this training

the Business Manager of the *Record* re-  
ceives about half of the Board's entire  
profits for the year during which he  
holds office.

The present competition, which is open  
to freshmen only, starts Monday. On  
December 16 next a second assistant  
Business Manager and a second assistant  
Circulation Manager will be chosen from  
the 1918 competitors by a vote of the  
Board.

## Wesleyan Looms Up Before Track Team

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
of Wesleyan, at 5 feet, 6 inches.  
The varsity left Williamstown on the  
2.11 train yesterday afternoon, and spent  
last night at the Allen House, Middle-  
town. Following are the men who made  
the trip: Brock, Brodie, Debevoise,  
Driscoll, Furness, Hay, Hubbell, Phelps,  
Shriver, VanCott '15, Cameron, Dunn,  
Emerson, Hayes, McKown '16, Austin,  
Benedict, Drury, Ensign, Kelton, Mc-  
Curdy, Safford '17, Biggs, Dwight, Hop-  
wood, Matz '18, and Mr. Seely.

## Shortage of \$655 In Athletic Funds

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
by this amount. The shortage can on no  
account be made up from the sinking fund.  
As regards the unpaid taxes—any man  
who is unable to meet his assessment needs  
only to give the athletic committee assur-  
ance of the fact to be exempted therefrom.  
Many men, moreover, who are wholly  
exempted from the tax voluntarily con-  
tribute something toward the budget.  
This system is not one imposed upon the  
student body by an outside authority  
but is one instituted by the undergradu-  
ates themselves six years ago.

E. Herbert Botsford,  
Graduate Treasurer.

## Registration Starts Monday

The complete registration for the year  
1915-1916 will commence at 9.00 a. m.  
on Monday, May 17, and will end at  
4.00 p. m. on Saturday, May 22. The  
necessary blanks for registration can be  
obtained at the Dean's office at any time  
during the office hours of the week. In-  
formation concerning any new courses or  
changes in courses is to be found on the  
bulletin boards at Hopkins Hall.

In particular, attention is called to the  
fact that the new courses Economics 8  
(Labor Questions) and Government 10  
(International Relations) are offered for  
the first time for the second semester of  
next year. Attention is called also to the  
change in the junior portion of the  
Philosophy major, where Art 1-2 becomes  
the regular third course of the junior  
major group. The prerequisite to Art  
1-2 remains History 1-2 and the latter is  
to be substituted in the junior major  
group if the student has not already had it.

In accordance with the Administrative  
Rules, a fee of \$5.00 is imposed for un-  
excused delayed registration.

Frederick C. Ferry,  
Dean.

## Tannic Test for Speakers

Although everyone is welcome, the  
ladies of the Faculty are especially invited  
to attend the trials for the Van Vechten  
extemporaneous speaking prize, which  
will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday  
afternoons of next week, in the Common  
Room. Mrs. Garfield will act as hostess  
and light refreshments will be served.  
Because the time of the trials on Friday  
conflicts with the classes of several con-  
testants, Mr. Sayre, who has charge of  
the trials, has set the date ahead to next  
Wednesday. On Tuesday, however, the  
trials will be held as previously announced.

## Prof. Maxcy on the Mysterious

Prof. Maxcy will address a meeting of  
Pipe and Quill Monday evening at 8.00  
o'clock at the Chi Psi Lodge upon Bulwer  
Lytton's *The Haunted and the Haunters*,  
or *The House and the Brain*. Election of  
officers for the coming year will complete  
the business of the evening.

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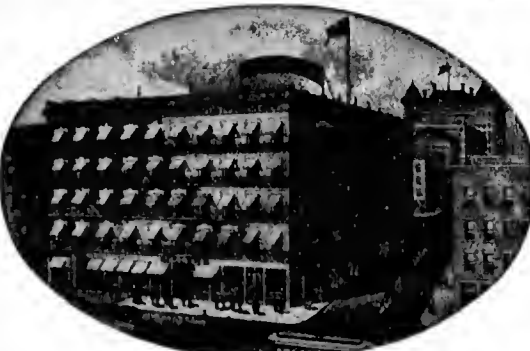
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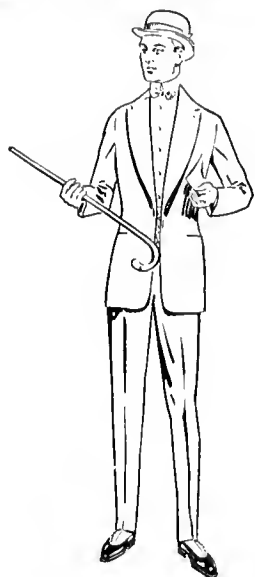
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### "Lit." Turns to Poetry

An innovation in the form of a "Poetry Number" will mark the June issue of the *Williams Literary Monthly*. Six verses, two stories and an essay constitute the contents which are as follows: The Redoubtable Reginald—story, F. Hubbard Hutchinson; The Middle Tides—verse, Elbert Baldwin; The Wanderer—verse, George Lynde Richardson, Jr.; Story Bennet Fellowes Schaffler; Fame and the Poet—verse, Henry William King; The Successor—verse, Charles William Brackett; The Poetry of Today—essay, Wolf from Charles Franklin Day; You—verse, F. Hubbard Hutchinson; Aufruf—verse, Elbert Baldwin; Sanctum.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Jones '16 has been taken on the baseball training table.

President Garfield spoke yesterday at the World's Court Conference which is being held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The last Corporate Communion for churchmen will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8.00 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Anyone desiring reserved seats for the N. E. L. C. A. A. track meet, which is to be held in the Harvard Stadium on May 21 and 22, should apply to Manager Debevoise as soon as possible.

### Intramural Series Proceeds

Decisive scores determined the winners in the two intramural baseball games played last Thursday afternoon. The Faculty nine overwhelmed Delta Upsilon by the score of 19-9, while Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi 10-6. Next Monday afternoon the series will be continued as per schedule. Below is printed the final standing of the teams in League C, which was recently won by Phi Gamma Delta.

	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Faculty	2	2	.500
Delta Upsilon	2	2	.500
Alpha Delta Phi	0	4	.000

### 1915 Modifies Stand

Two songs that have been composed by seniors for the Interclass Singing Contest were sung for the first time at the 1915 class meeting Thursday night. Later, following a re-discussion of the reunion liquor question, a modification was made of the class's recent stand on that matter. According to the decision arrived at Thursday evening beer may be brought into the headquarters by such individual members of the class as desire it, but the class as a body will make no purchases of liquor.

### Greylock Prepares for Season

In preparation for the coming season, the management of the Greylock has made several improvements in the hotel and the cottage. On the main floor, the ladies' room has been repapered and refurnished and new bathrooms have been installed in both buildings. Within a few days, work will begin upon a bath-house and an enclosure for the outdoor swimming pool. In order to accommodate those who are unable to secure rooms in the hotel during the May 30 and the Commencement festivities, extra boarding facilities are to be provided by the management.

Owing to the lack of available time, no more meetings of the Socialist Club will be held this year.

### Special Course for War Group

In connection with the work which the Carnegie Peace Foundation has been doing this winter with the Good Government Club and other college war study groups, it has provided a special course in international policy which will be held at Cornell University during the last two weeks in June. Among other famous pacifists who will speak, Norman Angell will come from England to address the conference. All the expenses of two men from each of the several college groups will be met by the Foundation. Other students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity will be welcome, and the expenses will be moderate. Further information may be secured from Ernst '15.

On a par with the activity of the G. G. C. along these more general lines is the particular work of the local committees. The Village Improvement Committee, under the chairmanship of Remer '15 is co-operating with the State Agricultural Society. Members of this committee have entire charge of measuring the gardens of the local entrants in the Agricultural Society's Potato and Corn Raising Contest which is being held this spring. The annual report of the G. G. C. is at present being prepared by T. R. Williams '15 and Fayen '16, who will have it ready for distribution among the members of the Club by June 10.

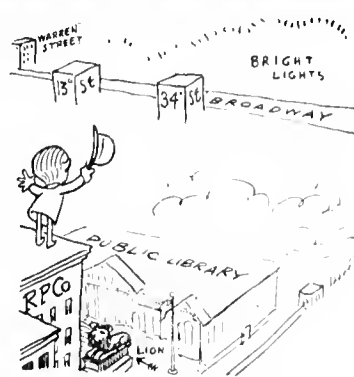
### Watch! Look! Listen!

Detailed reports of the Dartmouth baseball game this afternoon will be received at the *Record* office by telegram after each half inning, the first despatch arriving at about 2.20 o'clock. Results of the Wesleyan track meet and the Dartmouth tennis match will be announced as soon as these contests are over.

At a meeting of the Boy Scout Council yesterday afternoon it was decided that one student should be kept in Williamstown this summer to take charge of the Boy Scout work during the vacation.



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**VARSITY BATTING .301****Average Doubled Since Recess  
Young Heads List**

Batting averages of varsity baseball players in regularly scheduled games to date show a decided improvement since the spring training trip, the team standing, not including the pre-seasonal games, having risen from .151 to .301. In fielding, however, a falling off of 59 points is noticeable. Young, whose average is .529, heads the team at bat, followed by Clark with a record of .476.

Fielding percentages of players who have participated in more than one contest show standings of 1.000 for Brumbaugh, Michler and Toolan. The first-named has accepted 42 chances without error.

In stealing bases, strong competition has developed between Toolan and Clark, with the former leading 6-5. Michler, Jones and Brumbaugh have each pilfered one.

**INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES**

	ab	r	h	bav.	fav.
Toolan cf	23	6	7	.301	1.000
Statler lf	20	1	2	.100	.818
Clark ss	21	5	10	.476	.925
Swain 3b	19	3	5	.263	.909
Michler c & rf	17	3	6	.352	1.000
Parsons 2b	15	4	5	.333	.920
Jones rf	5	0	2	.400	1.000
Brumbaugh lb	18	2	4	.222	1.000
Young p	17	4	9	.529	.812
Powell c	7	0	1	.142	.923
Laplane rf	5	1	0	.000	1.000
Bowen p	1	0	0	.000	1.000
Smith p	1	1	0	.000	.500

**TEAM AVERAGES**

	ab	h	r	sb	bav.
169	51	30	14		.301
	po	a	e	fav.	
129		61	14		.931

**Old South's Pastor to Preach**

Chapel services tomorrow morning will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the famous Old South Church, of Boston. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Gordon will address the regular meeting of the Christian Association.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Gordon came to this country at the age of eighteen and was graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary six years later. He received his bachelor's degree from Harvard in 1881 and has since then been awarded honorary degrees by Yale, Harvard, Columbia, and other institutions. After he had served as pastor of churches in Temple, Me., and Greenwich, Conn., Dr. Gordon was called to the pulpit in the Old South Church, Boston, in 1884 where he has remained ever since. During this period, he has been university preacher to Harvard and Yale, lecturer at Yale and Lowell Institute, and, since 1897, overseer at Harvard University. Among the numerous volumes Dr. Gordon has published, *Christ of Today* and *Through Man to God* are probably the best known.

**Purple Golfers Go South**

Leaving Williamstown at 11:32 o'clock this morning, the varsity golf team traveled to Greenfield, where they will play the Greenfield Country Club on the local links this afternoon. The Home players for whom tomorrow's match will be the first of the season, are considerably handicapped by the absence from town of the club championship man, and of two team-men who are away at college. The Greenfield line-up will be as follows: Packard, H. duMont, Scott, Weissbrod, B. duMont, Pond, Stearns, and Canedy.

Eight members of the Purple squad will take the trip, as follows: Captain Gleason, Eells '15, Benjamin, Coleman, Marshall '16, Fessenden and Victor '17 and C. P. Smith '18. The Nassau system of scoring will be employed, whereby only three possible points to the match may be tallied.

**Annual Amherst Exodus**

By way of pointing out the duty of the undergraduate body to its Alma Mater, various members of the Faculty and other patriots will descend tomorrow evening at a College meeting on plans for the trip with the baseball team at the time of the Amherst game next Thursday. Manager Parsons will explain the financial arrangements at the same time.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 17, 1915

NO. 25

## SINS OF OMISSION FATAL TO VARSITY

DARTMOUTH 7-5 VICTORS

**Batting Streak Continues but Chances to Score Are Lost by Stupid Baserunning**

Stupid baserunning and ill-advised coaching offset the Purple's batting strength Saturday, and Dartmouth emerged from the contest victorious by the score of 7-5. The game was fast and exciting throughout, and the result in doubt until the last Williams batter had been retired.

Time and again it seemed certain that the visitors would overcome their opponents' early lead, but something always went amiss. Whenever a baserunner had a choice of two things to do, either he himself or his coacher with unerring accuracy picked the wrong course. Williams had men on bases almost every inning, for the Purple batsmen found little difficulty in solving Parrott's delivery, forcing him to retire in the middle of the ninth.

The ninth inning was particularly disheartening. Chances to score more than one run had been tossed away in the sixth and seventh, and Williams came to bat three runs behind. Toolan opened with a single to right and scored a moment later when Statler doubled to left. This ended Parrott's career and Perry replaced him. The latter began by hitting Parsons, putting men on first and second with nobody down. Clark then drove a short single to right. Statler was foolishly sent home and was out standing up. Parsons kept on going and reached third on the throw-in, but Clark was less fortunate, for Wanamaker's quick return to Gerrish caught him halfway between first and second. Parsons had no chance to score while Gerrish ran down Clark, which left him on third with two down. Michler ended the game by grounding to Paine.

Although the score shows each team to have made ten hits, Young clearly out-pitched Parrott. At least half of Dartmouth's ten hits were decidedly scratchy, and two of their runs were distinctly the result of errors. All but one of the Purple's ten hits were good clean drives, Parsons and Statler getting doubles, and the latter a triple also.

Williams scored once every inning from the sixth on, but poor baserunning or coaching prevented more than one tally an inning. In the sixth, Parsons was passed and went to second while Thielscher was throwing out Clark. Parrott made a wild pitch on the fourth ball to Michler, and the batter reached second; for some unknown reason, however, Parsons only got to third. Swain fanned, but Jones hit safely over second, Perkins just knocking down the ball. Parsons tallied, but Michler was out by ten feet when he tried to do the same. Parrott hit Brumbaugh to start off the seventh, Jones ran for him and scored on Statler's triple.

Singles by Wanamaker and Perkins, with Parrott's sacrifice in between, gave the home team a run in the seventh, and they added two more in the eighth. Thielscher walked. Paine hunted safely, and Osborne was safe on a bunt when Young threw high. Wanamaker and Parrott forced runners at the plate, but Perkins hit safely to right, scoring two men. The ninth is described above.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Toolan lf.....	4	1	1	4	0	0
Statler cf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Parsons 2b.....	3	2	2	1	0	1
Clark ss.....	5	1	2	3	2	0
Michler c.....	5	0	1	6	2	1
Swain 3b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Jones rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brumbaugh.....	3	1	1	5	1	0

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### W. C. A. TEXT FROM BURNS

**Rev. Dr. Gordon Finds One-Half of Christianity in Poet**

Robert Burns furnished the text and the theme, and pointed the moral of the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon's address before the W. C. A. last evening. Speaking on "A Poet of Democracy," Dr. Gordon declared that in Burns' poems, college men might find a guide in life.

The first part of the talk consisted of a discussion of the influence of poets, and readings of Burns' poems. After reading Burns' epitaph on himself and the famous "My love is like a red, red rose," Dr. Gordon declared that Burns expressed supremely the spirit of democracy, and as proof read "A man's a man for a' that."

"This is good Americanism, and it is one half of Christianity," he said. "The pity of it is that the Christians of the world have not found it out long ago. Sincerity and worth are the finest things, in the opinion of Jesus, in the lives of mortal men. Sincerity and worth are what we must live for in college and beyond it."

## GOLF TEAM OUTCLASSES COUNTRY CLUB PLAYERS

**Varsity Captures Seven Out of Nine Matches and Wins Decisively 19-7**

Exhibiting a brand of play far superior to that of previous matches this season, the varsity golf team outclassed the Greenfield Country Club on the latter's links Saturday afternoon and won decisively 19-7 (Nassau system). The home players, who were handicapped by the absence from town of the club championship man and of two other team-men who are at college, were at no time dangerous.

Gleason and B. duMont played the best match of the afternoon, which was won by the Williams captain 3-0. His medal score of 84 was the lowest made and, but for two bad holes, an eight and a seven, would have approximated 77, which is Onimer's record for the course.

In the first match Marshall lost 2-1 to Scott '18, who, indigible to play on the varsity, substituted for Greenfield. Fessenden, playing third man, defeated Packard 2-0, but Coleman, contesting every hole with H. duMont, went down 2-1 before the latter's brilliant game. Victor, Eells and Benjamin then white-washed Pond, Captain Stearns and Bardwells in successive matches. Following this, England lost to Canedy 3-0. In the final match, C. P. Smith, playing his first game on the varsity, acquitted himself creditably and blanked Stoddard 3-0.

Williams will oppose Harvard in the fourth match of the season next Saturday afternoon on the links of the Springfield Country Club.

### Pipe and Quill Meets Tonight

Members of Pipe and Quill will meet at the Chi Psi Lodge at 8.00 o'clock this evening to elect officers for the coming year. The literary diversion of the evening will be afforded by Prof. Maxey, who will speak on Bulwer Lytton's *The Hounded and the Hunters*, or *The House and the Brain*.

### Business Competitors Meet

Competitors for the assistant business and circulation managerships of the *Record* will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in 17 Jesup Hall. Owing to the College meeting, the competitors' meeting was postponed from tonight.

### Dance Orders Distributed

Preliminary dance programs for the Sophomore Prom. will be given out at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon at E. F. Dempsey's store. Due to a typographical error, the date of the prom. is given as Friday, May 31, instead of Monday, May 31.

## AMERICA MUST NOT ABANDON NEUTRALITY

MILITARISM ALIEN TO US

**Prof. Kirchwey, of Columbia, Sees in Lusitania Affair No Provocation to War**

"America should never go to war for even the gravest cause, if any other method of adjustment exists," said Prof. George W. Kirchwey of Columbia University in an earnest appeal for the maintenance of American neutrality, before the War Study Group on Saturday evening in Jesup Hall. Taking as his subject "The United States and the War," the speaker, by enumerating the circumstances which justify a nation in waging war, clearly showed that America has not as yet received sufficient provocation to abandon her neutral position.

Americans more than any other peoples, are alien to the war passion. With the exception of the Civil War, a struggle among ourselves, and a brief excursion to Porto Rico and Cuba, we have forgotten that such a thing as war exists. There is no militarism in this country. Our agitation for preparedness means no more than a householder's precautions against burglars or fire. "The mere fact that a nation is prepared does not permit us to attach to it the stigma of militarism."

But is militarism in Europe preparedness or something more? It is a state of mind compounded of a complex of many (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Showers tonight, Tuesday cloudy, continued cool.

### CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, MAY 17

- 9.00 a. m.—Registration starts. Dean's Office.
- 10.00 a. m.—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.
- 12.30 p. m.—1916 singing practice. J. H.
- 12.40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir Room.
- 1.00 p. m.—Preliminary dance orders. Dempsey's.
- 4.00 p. m.—Interclass tennis. College Courts.
- 1.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.
- 7.30 p. m.—College meeting. J. H.
- 8.00 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. Chi Psi Lodge.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 18

- 10.00 a. m.—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.
- 12.40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.
- 12.40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Choir Room.
- 4.05 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.
- 4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C. and C. F.
- 7.30 p. m.—Record business managership competitors meeting. 17 J. H.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

- 10.00 a. m.—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.
- 12.30 p. m.—1916 singing practice. J. H.
- 12.40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir Room.
- 4.00 p. m.—Interclass tennis. College courts.
- 4.05 p. m.—Van Vechten Prize Speaking Contest. Common Room, C. H.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 20

- 10.00 a. m.—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.
- 12.40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.
- 12.40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Choir Room.
- 4.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams baseball game. Pratt Field, Amherst.

### M. A. C. OUTBLUNDERED

**1918 the Worse in Poor Game with "Aggie" Freshmen**

Without scoring a single earned run, the first year men from the Massachusetts Agricultural College piled up a 12 to 8 victory over the Williams freshmen nine in a listless and raggedly played game Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. The visitors tallied three times in their first turn at bat and maintained a safe lead over their opponents for the remainder of the contest, which was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow the M. A. C. players to catch a train.

Not one feature relieved the monotony of the errorful exhibition. Ten hits, intermingled with eight bases on balls (six of which resulted in scores), five misplays, and multifarious passed balls, hit batsmen and stolen bases, netted twelve unearned runs for the "Aggies." Williams registered eight times—once through their own merit—on nine hits, eight errors, five stolen bases and three walks.

## DARTMOUTH SMOTHERED BY WILLIAMS QUARTET

**Purple Tennis Team Wins One-Sided Contest 6-0 - Inter-collegiates Start Today**

Losing but one set in the entire match, the varsity tennis team vanquished the Dartmouth quartet 6 to 0 before a home-party crowd Saturday afternoon at Hanover, N. H. Wind and dust handicapped the players to a great extent.

After dropping his first three games, Captain Cutler braced and easily won out over Koeniger, 6-4, 6-0. Maynard had no difficulty at all in defeating Pray, 6-1, 6-0. Against Larnon, Rockwood won his first set, 6-2, but failed to take a single game in his second. In the deciding encounter, however, he returned to his usual form and beat his opponent, 6-2. Temple wasted Stone without any trouble, 6-4, 6-2. The outcome of the doubles was never in doubt. Cutler and Maynard allowed Larnon and Livenmore just three games in two sets. In the last match of the afternoon, Koeniger and Pray could do nothing against Rockwood and Temple, and succumbed 6-4, 6-2.

After the match at Hanover, Captain Cutler and Maynard went on to Brookline, where they are now representing Williams in the sixteenth annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association which is being held the first part of this week at the Longwood Cricket Club. The first round started this morning at 10.00 o'clock. The other colleges entered are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Trinity, Tufts, Vermont and Wesleyan.

To date, the most promising candidates for the singles championship are Cutler and Maynard of Williams, Edsall of Trinity and Richards of Wesleyan. Due to a torn ligament, Cady of Amherst, last year's champion, will probably be out of the running. In the doubles, the Williams players again seem the likely winners. The present standing for the eight point championship cup, to be awarded to the college first reaching that number of points, is as follows: Amherst 5 1-2, Wesleyan 2, Trinity 1 and Williams 1-2. One point each is allotted to the colleges winning the singles and doubles, and one-half of a point to each of the runners-up.

### "Obey that Impulse"

Special train arrangements and prices for the Amherst game on Thursday will be the main subject of discussion at the College meeting which is called for 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. Several members of the Faculty have been prevailed upon to speak, in an endeavor to show the undergraduates that their duty to the College lies in the direction of Amherst.

## WEAKNESS IN FIELD EVENTS COSTS MEET

WESLEYAN TRIUMPHS 64-62

**Purple Loses by Failing to Win Seconds and Thirds - Brodie and Hayes Star**

By the margin of two points, Wesleyan nosed out Williams in the annual dual meet at Middletown last Saturday afternoon. Never before has Wesleyan succeeded in defeating a Purple track team, although the first meet between the two institutions was held as far back as 1906.

In spite of the fact that Williams took eight firsts to Wesleyan's six, the Middletown university clinched the meet by capturing eight of the second and ten of the third places. Particularly in the six field events did the weakness of the visitors become manifest, for although they took four of the firsts, they secured but one second and one third. On the track Williams proved slightly superior, however, winning five second places and three third—besides dividing equally the eight first places. The outcome of the half mile run, the sixth event, left the teams tied with 27 points apiece, and the winner was decided only by the last three events.

For Williams, Captain Brodie and Hayes, each of whom won two firsts, scored most heavily. Hay, who took first in the high hurdles and second in the low, also aided greatly in swelling the Purple's total. By capturing both the half mile and the mile events, Potter proved Wesleyan's leading point-winner, but Craig, who placed second in three events, pressed Potter closely for the honor.

Undoubtedly the best races of the day were the distance runs. Finishing the mile in a sprint all the way down the home stretch, Potter beat Safford to the tape by a scant yard. In the two mile run, Shriver was pitted against Captain Cashman and Treadwell, each of whom lowered Wesleyan's record for the distance against Trinity last week. At the beginning of the second mile, Cashman yielded the lead to Treadwell and dropped back to third as the Williams runner stuck to the leader. With slightly over a quarter to run, Shriver passed Treadwell and on the last lap sprinted to the tape, a winner by 20 yards.

Hayes ran away from the field in the final heats of both dashes, and was never pushed to his utmost. In the low hurdles, L. E. Williams of Wesleyan, who had been set back two yards for breaking his start, overhauled Hay. Both men went over the last hurdle simultaneously, but the Wesleyan runner barely beat Hay to the tape. L. E. Williams was disqualified in the second heat of the high hurdles, and Hay had little difficulty in winning the finals.

Wesleyan completely outclassed the Purple in the quarter and half mile events. In the shorter distance, Whitney lead Van Cott all the way to the finish. White jumped into the lead at the start of the 880, pulling Dunn with him while Potter ran third. The runners came into the home stretch in a bunch, and Potter won out from White in a neck and neckspurt to the tape.

Bettering his record by nearly a foot, Brodie tossed the shot far beyond Craig's best heave. The Williams captain found no more difficulty in winning the broad jump, clearing practically a foot more than Ackerley and Timmerman. Phelps sent the hammer spinning 21 feet farther than Craig's best mark, while McKown won the pole vault by three inches. Wesleyan followed Amherst's example in the discus throw, taking 8 points to the Purple's 1.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 17, 1915 No. 25

## Dredges of Human Vitality

Three weeks from today the final exam-  
ination period begins. One by one the  
undergraduates will soon withdraw into the  
seclusion of their scholastic shells, to  
emerge once or twice daily to procure  
their needed nutrition. For a few weeks  
they will retire, monk-like, from the out-  
side world and will refuse, with a fair  
degree of constancy, to be interested in  
all things mundane.

When the examination period is over  
the majority of the undergraduates will  
depart for the fields of the summer's work  
or play, a few will spend a time in the  
College Infirmary recuperating, and per-  
haps one or two may be permanently  
injured by the strain of preparation and  
the final tests.

The words of the man who advocates  
the abolition of final examinations enter  
one ear of the college and university pro-  
fessors and go out, but slightly retarded  
in velocity, from the other ear. The only  
organs which the arguments seem to  
strike in their rapid passage through the  
faculties' heads are the muscles which  
control the corners of the mouth.

Countless arguments have appeared in  
advocation of a system of class room  
grades based upon recitations and fre-  
quent short written tests which would  
replace the system of rating men largely  
as a result of a final examination. The  
record of a man's work for a whole term  
is a much more reliable basis for giving  
him a grade than is his work of a single  
morning or afternoon.

Under the system of final examinations  
the sluggard is placed on an equal footing  
with his more industrious classmates.  
Often times a lazy man possesses a fair  
memory. Despite his careless daily pre-  
paration he may pass a final examination  
by visiting an administrator of intellectual  
stimulants. For a nominal sum the tutor  
will saturate the lazy one's sponge-like  
brain with a mass of facts, some of which  
drip out during the night but most of  
which are retained until squeezed out on  
the examination paper. After the exam-  
ination his brain assumes its normal con-  
dition; the condition in which every  
squeezed sponge finds itself. The present  
system of final examination is an en-  
couragement to this sort of thing.

But the industrious man suffers in  
another way. Backed up by actual facts  
is the statement that "stage-fright" pre-  
vents many men of high-strung tempera-  
ments from doing their best when working  
under the pressure of a three hour exam-  
ination. Then, too, these men have not  
had the privilege of the "sponge-brain"  
of working under the tutelage of a pro-  
fessional examination question forecaster.

As a dredge upon the mental vitality of  
all undergraduates final examinations  
have no equal. The skeptical "sponge-  
brain" labors fearfully under the assuring  
tone of the tutor. The man who has  
worked assiduously during the year hourly  
loses confidence in his ability to pass the  
examination as he reviews his notes.  
When a man in perfect physical condi-  
tion, one of the strongest men in his class,  
is so worked up in preparing for a History  
I examination that he sits down and  
weeps, something is wrong.

For a system which has seriously dam-  
aged many a conscientious but nervously  
inclined undergraduate, we see no excuse.  
The faculties of a few of the smaller col-  
leges have recognized the evil and have  
abolished final examinations, but it would  
be impossible to convince the Williams  
Faculty to take a similar stand. It is a  
step which is theoretically beautiful but  
which is too futuristic for modern con-  
ception.

## America Must Not Abandon Neutrality

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

psychological elements, foremost among  
them being fear and dread. No emotion  
is more deadly to higher impulses than  
the passion of fear. It has been growing  
in blackness over Europe during the last  
decade. It is based on the survival of  
three ideas which, in mediæval times had  
validity, but are now outworn, although  
still effective. First, patriotism; a false  
idea of national greatness and power. Al-  
lied with this is another popular faith; a  
reliance upon violence as a permissible  
means of achieving even desirable ends.  
Finally, bad leadership. In Europe,  
leadership is usually committed to belated  
survivals of the Middle Ages. They think  
in terms of Stars and Garters, castles, and  
rattling sabres. They are still in the era  
of King Arthur.

To the extent of having democratic  
leadership then, America is emancipated  
from the dangers which precipitated  
Europe into war. But what has happened  
to change our attitude? The Lusitania  
incident. It brings out clearly the nature  
of the irrepressible conflict between bel-  
ligerent rights and neutral rights.

The speaker then proceeded to outline  
an ingenious defense for Germany in the  
affair of the sinking of the great Cunard  
liner. "Nevertheless," he declared, "it  
is an outrage on neutral rights. If  
America, in her triple capacity of defender  
of international law, of the cause of peace  
and of the rights of neutrals, should com-  
mence hostilities, it would be an outrage  
to the American people and the neutral  
world, so much greater, as to be entirely  
indefensible.

Only three circumstances exist which  
justify a nation in making war—self-  
defense, suppression of an intolerable  
abuse, and the defense of Public Right.  
It shall be right for America to go  
to war with Germany only when it is  
necessary to prevent the destruction of  
the rights of neutrals. They transcend  
the rights of belligerents.



## Van Vechten Trials Continue

Trials for the Van Vechten extempor-  
aneous speaking prize will be held in the  
Common Room, Currier Hall, Tuesday  
and Wednesday afternoons beginning at  
4.05 o'clock. Although everyone is wel-  
come, a special invitation is extended to  
the ladies of the Faculty. Mrs. Garfield  
will act as hostess and refreshments will  
be served. The judges for the contest are  
as follows: Prof. Maxcy, Prof. T. C. Smith,  
and Ass't. Prof. Dickerman.

## Freshmen Down Sophomores


Steady, defensive playing enabled the  
freshman tennis team to win a 4-2 victory  
over the erratic sophomore combination on  
the College courts Saturday afternoon.  
1918 was successful in two of the singles  
and both the doubles matches.

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### League B Pennant Won

Aided by Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa won the championship of League B in the intramural baseball series last Saturday afternoon. Although the League winners were forced to forfeit a postponed game to Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi gave them a clear title by putting Delta Psi out of the running in a 20-6 game on the Old Campus last Saturday. Below is printed the final standing of each team in League B.

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	.750
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Delta Psi	2	2	.500
Theta Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Zeta Psi	1	3	.250

The championship of League A will be decided in the games scheduled for 4.15 o'clock today and tomorrow, as follows:

May 17—Commons vs. Psi Upsilon, C. F.; Sigma Phi vs. Beta Theta Pi, C. F.; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha, O. C.

May 18—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Commons, C. F.; Psi Upsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi, O. C.

### Gilger '15 Falls From Horse

Gilger '15 is in the infirmary suffering from severe bruises as a result of a fall from his horse yesterday afternoon. While galloping at full speed up a hill near Mr. Hoyt's place, one of the stirrups broke, throwing him to the ground. He was taken by automobile to the infirmary where it was found that, although no bones were broken, he had received a severe bruise on the thigh and several cuts about the face.

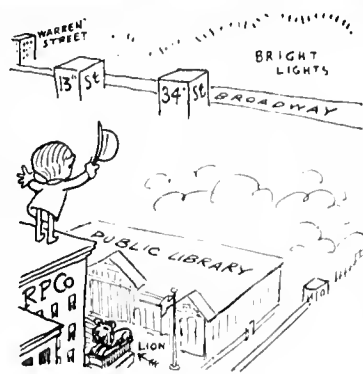
### Scores of Other College Games

Results of the more important eastern college baseball games played last Saturday follow:

Brown 3, Amherst 0.  
Cornell 2, Michigan 1.  
Yale 8, Holy Cross 0.  
Princeton 8, Pennsylvania 5.  
Trinity 2, Wesleyan 1.

'11—The class of 1911 held a banquet Friday evening at Keen's Chop House, New York City.

Families accommodated for week-ends and Commencement parties at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day—Adv.



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HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS

## Sins of Omission

## Fatal to Varsity

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Young p	4	0	0	2	1	1
DARTMOUTH	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Perkins 2b	5	0	3	3	2	0
Eskeline cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gerrish ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Murphy rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Thielscher 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Paine 1b	1	1	1	1	0	1
Osborne lf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Wanamaker c	3	3	1	9	2	0
Parrott p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Perry p	0	0	0	0	0	0

32 7 10 27 12 1

\*Perkins out for interference in eighth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

Williams 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 4-5

Dartmouth 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 2 0 7

Two base hits—Parsons, Statler. Three base hit—Statler. Earned runs—Dartmouth 1; Williams 3. Stolen bases—Gerrish; Michler. First base on balls—Off Parrott 2; off Young 3. Struck out—by Parrott 7; by Young 3. Wild pitch—Parrott. Passed ball—Michler. Hit by pitcher—by Parrott, Brumbaugh, by Perry, Parsons. Sacrifice hits—Parrott, 3. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire—Emmis.

## Weakness In Field

## Events Cost Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

	Williams	Wesleyan
Mile run	4	5
100-yd. run	3	6
100-yd. dash	6	3
120-yd. hurdles	8	1
3-mile run	5	4
880-yd. run	1	8
220-yd. dash	2	1
220-yd. hurdles	3	6
High jump	3	6
Shot put	5	4
Hammer throw	5	1
Broad jump	5	4
Pole vault	1	8
Discus throw	1	8
Totals	62	61

One mile run—Won by F. W. Potter (Wes.);

second, Safford (W); third, Kelton (W); time,

4 min. 37.4-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Whitney (Wes.);

second, Van Cott (W); third, Van Voris (Wes.);

time, 53.2-5 sec.

100-yard dash—Won by Hayes (W); second,

Kraft (Wes.); third, Austin (W); time, 10.2-5

sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Hay (W);

second, Dwight (W); third, A. D. Williams

(Wes.); time, 16.4-5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Shriver (W); second,

Treadwell (Wes.); third, Castman (Wes.);

time, 9 min. 56.1-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by F. W. Potter (Wes.);

second, White (Wes.); third, Dunn (W); time,

2 min. 5.1-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Won by Hayes (W); second,

Brook (W); third, Kraft (Wes.); time, 22.1-5

sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by L. E. Williams;

(Wes.); second, Hay (W); third, Sutton (Wes.);

time, 26.2-5 sec.

Running high jump—Won by Grinton

(Wes.); height, 5 ft. 7.1-2 in.; second, McCurdy

(W); height, 5 ft. 6.1-2 in.; third, McDonald

(Wes.); height, 5 ft. 4.1-2 in.

Shot put—Won by Brodie (W); distance,

38 ft. 5.3-4 in.; second, Craig (Wes.); distance,

36 ft. 6.3-4 in.; third, Reed (Wes.); distance,

34 ft. 2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Phelps (W); distance,

130 ft. 1 in.; second, Craig (Wes.);

distance, 109 ft.; third, Gordon (Wes.); distance,

80 ft. 4.1-2 in.

Running broad jump—won by Brodie (W);

distance, 23 ft. 1.2 in.; second, Ackery (Wes.);

distance, 20 ft. 3 in.; third, Timmerman (Wes.);

distance, 20 ft. 2.1-4 in.

Pole vault—Won by McKown (W); height,

10 ft. 3 in.; second, Holton (Wes.); height, 10

ft.; third, Wild (Wes.); height, 9 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—Won by Reed (Wes.); distance,

103 ft. 11 in.; second, Craig (Wes.); distance,

101 ft. 5 in.; third, Phelps (W); distance,

99 ft. 9 in.

## COLLEGE NOTES

A daughter, Rosamond, was born to Prof. and Mrs. Taylor on the morning of Founders' Day.

King '16 tendered the resignation of the *Lit*, from the Association of Northern College Magazines when that organization recently met at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City.

Preliminary dance programs for the Sophomore Prom. will be given out at 4.00 o'clock Monday afternoon at E. F. Dempsey's store. Due to a typographical error, the date of the prom, is given as Friday, May 31, instead of Monday, May 31.

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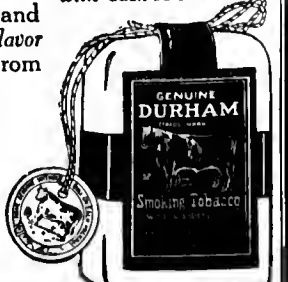
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1915

NO. 26

## MAINE PUSHES GREEN FOR TITLE ON TRACK

### NEW ENGLAND TEAMS MEET

#### Thirteen Men Represent Williams Bailey Expected to Set New Hammer Record

With Maine pressing her closely for the honor, Dartmouth seems likely to repeat her performances of the past three years and win the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, which will take place tomorrow and Saturday afternoons at Technology Field, Cambridge, M. I. T. should secure third, leaving Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Brown, Colby, Holy Cross, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams to divide the remaining places.

In recent years Dartmouth has outgrown and outclassed her New England rivals, and ever since Williams won the meet in 1911, the Green has triumphed by large margins. Should the meet this year again go to Dartmouth, the New Hampshire college will take permanent possession of the trophy cup, and may possibly withdraw from future New England competition. In all the meets to date, Dartmouth has won 14 championships, Amherst 8, besides tying with Brown for another, and Williams 3.

Dartmouth will meet her most serious opposition from the University of Maine, although last spring the Green scored 57 1/2 points to the latter's 28. Consistent, if not brilliant, performers will represent these two rivals in every event, Dartmouth being stronger in the field, and Maine in the run. Rice, who captured both sprints for Maine a year ago, will be unable to compete this year because of an injured leg, but Bailey and Palmer, who took the hammer throw and the high jump respectively, will be in the field. Of the Green's seven first-place winners in last year's meet, four are again entered: Whitney, winner of the shot put; Granger, holder of the New England half mile title; Brann in the high hurdles, and Nordell in the broad jump.

Relying chiefly upon the field events for success, Dartmouth should score less heavily than Maine on the track, where the state university is especially strong. Bell of the latter institution, in the mile has been timed at 4 minutes, 26 2/5 seconds, which is slightly better than Tucker of Dartmouth has yet done. The two mile run will undoubtedly develop into a close race between Shriver of Williams, Cook of M. I. T., Pretti of Maine, and Cashman of Wesleyan, all of whom have covered the distance in considerably less than ten minutes. In the dashes, Hayes and Brock have excellent chances of placing, although Kelley of Holy Cross, one of the best sprinters entered, has run the races in close to record time. Llewellyn, who placed third in the hundred and fourth in the two-twenty last spring, is Dartmouth's best sprinter. Granger will represent the Green against a field of fast half milers, Dempsey of Maine, Barron of Tufts, and Higgins of Holy Cross, all having been timed at 2.05 in the event. In the high hurdles, Brann of Dartmouth, last year's winner, may be counted on to take first or second place. Hay, who placed third last year, and Tyler of Tufts, are not far behind the Green hurdler.

Particularly in the field events should the best performances be registered, however. In the hammer throw, Bailey of Maine is conceded first place as he has broken the New England intercollegiate record of 164 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set by himself last year. This season he has already hurled the weight 173 feet, 7 1/2 inches. Bailey is also entered in the other weight divisions. With Leadbetter of Bowdoin, and Whitney of Dartmouth he has the best shown form in the discus, but Whitney, who put the shot 46 feet, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## COMPETITORS GRADED

### 1917 Votes on Candidates for Track Manager Tomorrow

Recommendations from the sophomore competitors for the second assistant managership of track team have been announced by the management as follows: Group 1: H. C. Banks, Cochran, and Phillips; Group 2: Choate, Group 3: Choate and Schaefer.

1917 will convene at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall to nominate five of the six candidates to be voted upon by the undergraduate body. The College balloting will take place on Thursday, May 27, and the polls will be open in the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall from 12.00 o'clock noon to 2.00 p. m. and from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

## JONSON'S FARCE BRIMS WITH VIVACIOUS MIRTH

### "The Alchemist" Rounding In-to Form for May 29 Production—Final Changes in Cast

Sparkling with mirthful merriment from the rise of the curtain on Act I to its fall on the final scene, the houseparty production of Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* promises to be one of the most entertaining spring performances staged by Cap and Bells in recent years. Several changes in the cast from its original form have been necessitated by ineligibility and ill health.

In the principal female rôle, that of Dol Common, Massinger '17 has replaced Hutcheson '17, and the former's part has been taken by May '18. Whiton '16 will act the part of Solly in place of Gipsie '18. Other minor changes have been made as noted below. Stage manager Main '15 has himself designed and painted all of the scenery, which is of a decidedly original character. In addition to the novel setting, elaborate costumes have been secured to show off the play to the best advantage.

Of a quite different nature from the usual spring production of the dramatic association, *The Alchemist* is an animated farce, provoking laughter from start to finish. As one of the most thoroughly enjoyable classics outside of Shakespeare, it brims with jovial humor and comic situations, which afford splendid opportunity for the display of talent on the part of the *dramatis personae*. In accordance with the old proverb that "brevity is the soul of wit," *The Alchemist* plays under two hours, the curtain rising at eight o'clock and going down before ten so as not to trespass upon the time of the auxiliary prom.

The cast as finally decided upon by Coach Perry follows:

Face	Geddes '16
Subtle	Porter '15
Dol Common	Massinger '17
Sir Epicure Mammon	Kiser '17
Sully	Whiton '16
Tribulation	Coffin '17
Ananias	Miller '18
Druggier	Coy '17
Dapper	Cartmell '17
Kastril	Tyng '18
Dame Pliant	May '18
Lovewit	Day '16
A parson	Fannee '16
Officers	Gaylord '17, Rogers '18
Neighbors—Booth, Cobb, Edgar, Glenn, Kreutzer and McMillan '18.	

### "Record" Competition Starts

The following freshmen have entered the competition for the assistant business managership of the *Record*, which will start Monday morning after the Chapel services: Allen, Booth, F. L. Chapman, DuBois, Gilchrist, Maier, Murray.

### Double Class Nines Anticipate

Although scheduled for June 2, the baseball game between the junior and sophomore nines will be played on Weston Field this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock.

## ORATORS DEAL WITH EUROPEAN SITUATION

### VAN VECHTENS COMPLETED

#### Twelve Speakers Treat of Subjects of College and of General Interest

Treating such widely different subjects as Billy Sunday, Hat Clubs and the European war, 12 senior orators held forth Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the two final installments of the Van Vechten extemporaneous speaking contest. On both occasions, tea was served by Mrs. Garfield. The result of the contest will be announced at Commencement.

Of the eighteen speeches delivered in the course of the two afternoons, eight dealt with some phase of the war situation, five with local College topics, and five with questions of general interest.

Ernst, the first speaker on Tuesday afternoon, discussed Billy Sunday, declaring that, although he uses methods that are sometimes distasteful, Sunday is thoroughly sincere, and is doing an invaluable work for the church. Golding, selecting the same topic, declared that the revivalist has accomplished his mission by bringing religion to men's attention.

Three speakers chose to debate the subject: "Do the ultimate material advantages gained by successful war outweigh the costs of war?" L. W. Williams examined the methods by which the costs of war might be defrayed, and showed their returns to be inadequate repayment for the loss of governmental and financial vitality. By citing historical instances, MacNance endeavored to prove that no material advantages whatever are to be gained by war. Havens declared that the doubtful advantage of national unity and increased commerce become pale before the enormous expense.

In combatting the contention that "the greater voice of the people in the government, the fewer wars there will be," Porter, Keller and Freeman were at one in putting their faith in strong leadership rather than in pure democracy in great international crisis.

As a method of preventing freshmen from drinking in North Adams, Shriver suggested that members of the interfraternity (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight, Friday local rains.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MAY 20

10.00 a. m.—N. E. Intercollegiate tennis matches. Longwood.  
4.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams baseball game. Pratt Field, Amherst.  
4.00 p. m.—1916-1917 baseball game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—Purple Cow elections. 23 J. H.

### FRIDAY, MAY 21

12.30 p. m.—1916 singing practice. J. H.  
12.40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.  
12.40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir Room.  
3.00 p. m.—N. E. I. C. A. A. track meet. M. I. T. Field, Cambridge.  
7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

12.40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.  
12.40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Choir Room.  
1.30 p. m.—Holy Cross-Williams tennis match. College courts.  
2.00 p. m.—Bates-Williams baseball game. W. F.  
2.30 p. m.—Harvard-Williams golf match. Springfield Country Club.  
3.00 p. m.—N. E. I. C. A. A. track meet. M. I. T. Field, Cambridge.

## PIPE AND QUILL ELECTS

### Prof. Maxcy's Readings Furnish Literary Diversion

Members of Pipe and Quill chose the following juniors as officers for the coming year at a meeting of the club in the Chi Psi Lodge last Monday evening: President, Leake; Vice-President, Oakes; Secretary-Treasurer, Geier. Immediately preceding the elections Professor Maxcy read Bulwer Lytton's *The Hounded and the Hunters* and following the choice of officers he read Stephen Leacock's *Behind the Beyond*. Light refreshments were served.

## CUTLER REACHES FINALS IN N. E. I. T. A. TOURNAMENT

### Purple Doubles Team Also Advances to Last Round Deciding Matches Today

By vanquishing his two most formidable rivals on the first day of play and putting a third contestant out of the running in the semi-finals yesterday, Captain Cutler has advanced to the final round of the sixteenth annual tournament of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association now being held on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club at Brookline. Two victories, moreover, by the Purple doubles team, Cutler and Maynard, place Williams in the running for a second championship.

Rain prevented the playing of the matches scheduled for Monday. On the following day, the semi-final rounds were reached in both singles and doubles. In his hardest match played thus far, Cutler downed Richards of Wesleyan, 12-10, 1-6, 6-3. Cady of Amherst, the present title-holder, could do nothing against his opponent in his first set and lost, 6-1, Cutler taking the initial four games without error. In the second encounter, he braced and at 5-3 was within a point of running out, whereupon the Williams captain captured the four succeeding games, winning 7-5. In both of his first matches, Cutler used the chop stroke with great effectiveness; the ball barely cleared the net and gave only a low bound. Cady's defeat makes it impossible for Amherst to gain permanent possession of the championship cup this year.

Though he also got by the first round through his victory over Niles of Amherst 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Maynard was less fortunate than his team-mate. Hoffman of Wesleyan proved a stronger opponent and triumphed over the Williams player in a brace of stubbornly fought sets, 9-7, 9-7. In yesterday's matches, Cutler was too much for Stewart of M. I. T. and won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. As a result of his victory over Hoffman, Edsall of Trinity meets Cutler in the final round today.

### Final "Cow" Elections Tonight

If any of the competitors are eligible, final elections to the Board of the *Purple Cow* will be made at a meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Cow office, 23 Jesup Hall. Material for the Commencement Number will also be considered at this time.

### Interclass Tennis Postponed

Tennis matches scheduled between 1915-1916 and 1915-1917 for Monday and yesterday, respectively, have been postponed. They will be played off at dates next week, which have not as yet been decided.

## GOODRIDGE IN BOX FOR AMHERST TODAY

### OPPONENTS' PLAY ERRATIC

#### Eight Defeats And Four Victories Comprise Record to Date Young to Pitch

Williams will oppose Amherst in the seventh game of the season on Pratt Field at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. With a record of eight games lost out of the twelve played, the Purple and White has had a disappointing season to date. As Robinson, the mainstay of the pitching staff, is reputed to be unable to play on account of an injured arm, the team, so it is asserted, will present a decidedly weakened line-up in today's contest.

A comparison of the batting averages of the two nines shows a favorable advantage on the side of Williams. As compiled on May 10, the Amherst team average is only .192, whereas that of the Purple is at present .296. In individual batting Amherst has no men over the .300 mark, while Williams has four. The five hardest hitters of each team are: Amherst—Brown .276, Goodridge .271, Swasey .263, Goodrich .259, C. J. Seaman .212; Williams—Clark .402, Young .426, Parsons .389, Michler .318, Toolan .296.

The scores of the games played so far this season by Amherst are as follows:

Virginia 5, Amherst 0  
Virginia 7, Amherst 1  
North Carolina A & M 10, Amherst 3  
Trinity 7, Amherst 1  
Amherst 3, U. of N. C. 1  
U. of N. C. 2, Amherst 1  
Amherst 5, Holy Cross 2  
Amherst 5, Springfield 2  
Harvard 6, Amherst 0  
Brown 6, Amherst 2  
Amherst 7, M. A. C. 1  
Brown 3, Amherst 0

Amherst started the season with practically a new team, Captain Swasey at center field, Robinson in the box and Goodridge at first base being the only veteran members of the 1915 line-up. Since that time, Goodridge, who is a south-paw, has worked out on the mound on several occasions when Robinson has been unable to pitch. The former will probably occupy the box tomorrow. Three new infielders from the sophomore class, Monroe at second, Brown at short-stop and Goodrich at third, completed the infield, together with See, a freshman, who replaced ex-captain Strahan behind the bat. The outfield has varied during the season.

Of the 103 games played with Amherst, Williams has won 55 and Amherst 48. With the exception of 1903, the two institutions have met in at least one contest a year since 1880, and for 19 years four games were played annually. Last year the Purple broke even in the series, losing the first game 8 to 3 but winning the return contest in Williamstown 6 to 4. The Amherst victory was due largely to the masterly pitching of Robinson, who allowed only five scattered hits and did not pass a single Williams batter. The varsity won an easy victory on Memorial Day on Weston Field in a game featured by the Purple's heavy hitting and clever base running.

The squad left Williamstown at 9.33 o'clock this morning and after lunching at Boyden's Restaurant in Northampton, proceeded thence to Amherst by trolley. Leaving Northampton at 7.00 o'clock this evening, the men will arrive here at 10.30 o'clock.

The line-up of the teams for today's contest will be as follows:

Williams: Toolan cf, Statler lf, Clark ss, Swain 3b, Michler rf, Parsons 2b, Powell c, Brumbaugh 1b, Young p.

Amherst: Rome rf, Goodrich 3b, McTernan lf, Goodridge p, Swasey cf, Brown ss, Monroe 2b, See c, Widmayer 1b.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 20, 1915 No. 26

Some time ago an editorial appeared in  
the *Record* which criticised the lack of  
uniformity in the existing system of award-  
ing grades in courses. It was shown that  
whereas the majority of the College in-  
structors give the grade "A" for excellent  
work a few refuse to grant "A" grades  
because they assume that "A" stands for  
perfection and that no student can hope  
to be perfect in their courses. This dif-  
ference in the basis of marking has recently  
rendered ineligible for election to Phi Beta  
Kappa one or two men who would cer-  
tainly have been eligible had it been their  
fortune to be assigned to a different divi-  
sion of the same course but taught by a  
different instructor. Such a system of  
marking is manifestly unjust. At the  
suggestion of a member of the Faculty  
we recommend that an effort be made to  
arrive at a more uniform basis of marking  
before their June examinations.

## Wanted—A Pratt Field Victory

To the Sporting Page statistician of the  
metropolitan newspaper the result of an  
Amherst-Williams baseball game is of no  
singular importance in determining the  
final standing of the Williams team. But  
essential to successful baseball season,  
from the point of view of the alumni and  
undergraduate bodies of the College, are  
victories over Amherst.

Mediocre success has been attained by  
the 1915 team to date. Three of the six  
games played have resulted in defeats.  
To be sure the Williams nine proved equal  
to the task of downing the much heralded  
Yale and Princeton teams, but unex-  
pected setbacks at the hands of Trinity  
and Wesleyan detracted greatly from the  
praiseworthiness of the more brilliant

victories. However, three defeats do not  
main the season's record beyond all re-  
pair. A clean slate from now until the end  
of the year including two victories over  
Amherst would place the name of the 1915  
baseball team on a par with that of the  
1914 football eleven high in the annals of  
Williams' athletic history.

An especially appropriate opportunity  
for starting an unbroken string of nine  
victories is to be embraced by the varsity  
today. Not since 1908 has a Williams  
baseball team won on Pratt Field. In  
1912 a Pratt Field football hoodoo melted  
into the atmosphere. We trust with  
much confidence that the Pratt Field  
baseball hoodoo, which is fast emerging  
from the embryo stage, may be banished  
in 1915.

## Maine Pushes Green For Title on Track

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

2 3-4 inches last year, is superior in the  
latter event. Although no exceptional  
athletes will meet in the pole vault and  
the high jump, the broad jump should call  
forth excellent competition. Worthington  
of Dartmouth and French of Maine have  
come within a few inches of equalling the  
New England record of 23 feet, 5 1-2  
inches. Bjorn of Trinity and Nordell of  
Dartmouth are other strong contenders  
in this event.

Thirteen men will represent the Purple  
at the "New Englands." The team, with  
the exception of Shriver and Safford, left  
on the 2.13 train this afternoon with plans  
made to stay at the Hotel Lenox while in  
Boston. The trials for all events but the  
distance runs will be held tomorrow after-  
noon and the finals will be run off on Sat-  
urday. Following are the names of those  
who left this afternoon: Brock, Brodie,  
Driscoll, Hay, Phelps, VanCott '15, Dunn  
Hayes, McKown '16, Anstin, McCurdy  
'17, Manager Debevoise, assistant man-  
ager Emerson, Coach Seeley and Trainer  
Barrett. Shriver and Safford will leave  
Williamstown tomorrow afternoon, join-  
ing the squad in time for the distance  
runs on Saturday afternoon.

## "Cow" Welcomes Prom. Guests

Embellished with a special cover design  
drawn by Van Doren '17, the Houseparty  
Number of *The Purple Cow* is scheduled  
to appear on Friday, May 28, in time to  
welcome the incoming guests. This is the  
first issue to be prepared by the new  
board. Besides a story by G. L. Richard-  
son '17, and two full-page drawings by  
Zimmerman '16 and Maytham '18, the  
contents include an innovation in the  
form of a page of cuts reproduced from  
several exchanges.

The Outing Club has placed a sign with  
a register for names on the summit of  
Haystack Mountain.

Professors Howes and Wetmore and  
Assistant Professor Allen will act as cor-  
rectors of the coming College Board En-  
trance Examinations in their respective  
subjects. Professors Hardy and Taylor  
are serving on the committee which makes  
out the examinations for the College  
Board.



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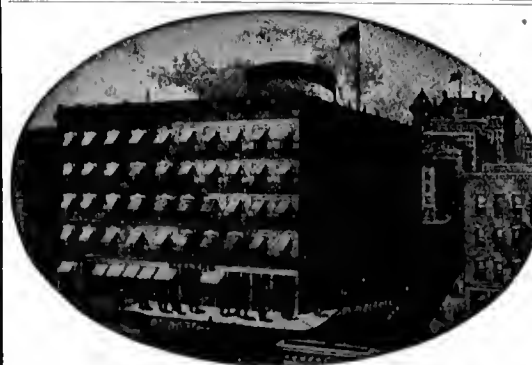
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**ROOMS TO RENT**

## Orators Deal With European Situation

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
ternity council, including a member from the neutral body, act as an advisory body to the faculty in an endeavor to check the practice. Smith declared that the senior class, the only logical body to control the drinking, had proven itself incapable of so doing by repealing the 1915 "No-Liquor-at-Reunions-Bill."

Ernst again headed the schedule yesterday afternoon, when he deliberated on "whether or not an ideal nation under modern conditions following absolutely Christian principles should ever go to war." Rather than allow those ideals and institutions which are dear to man to perish, he contended, Christian principles demand that he shall employ force. By means of citations from the Bible, Gilchrist endeavored to show wherein war violates Christian principles.

L. W. Williams asserted that the "modern drift of Christianity" has not only permanently turned away from "pure ethics," but has already turned back to spirituality.

Keller pointed out the permanent evil effects of Hat Clubs by showing how one of them had turned the senior class from its resolution to do away with liquor at reunions.

B. M. Smith treated "Spring Street" in a humorous vein, describing it as the Wall Street of Williamstown, and expressing the hope that the Faculty will not abolish it.

Two orators chose to discuss the lines of development which would make fraternities the greatest possible assets to the College. Shriver maintained that a man may best serve the college community by first losing himself in the interests of his fraternity community. Outlining the criticisms usually passed upon fraternities, Morgan demonstrated how, with the aid of the new rushing rules, fraternities will outgrow their evil effects and become objects of credit rather than censure.

The last speaker of the contest, Freeman, chose to discuss Japan as a world power. He showed how Japan, pursuing its Monroe-Doctrine policy in the Orient, has a right to claim America's friendship and aid.

## Calendar Agents Appointed

Camp and Seibert '16 were appointed agents for the College Calendar for the year 1915-1916 at a meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same meeting an expansive report was submitted by the committee on the co-operative store. The report presented in correlated form the information received from Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, and Wesleyan concerning the success that had attended the establishment of co-operative stores at those institutions. In concluding the business of the meeting, a motion was passed whereby the Chairman of the Student Council was empowered to appoint a committee to draw up a plan providing some effective means of compelling delinquents to pay up their athletic taxes.

Parking spaces for the houseparty baseball games may be secured from Parsons '15 or Jacob '16, at \$3.00 per space and \$.75 for each occupant.

## Alumni Renounce Single Life

Heeding the voice of Spring, six recent alumni have announced their intentions of forswearing the single life forever. The engagements of three graduates have recently been made public, and the nuptials of as many more will be celebrated this spring.

With two marriages and one engagement 1914 heads the list. On June 1, Clyde Doane will be married to Miss Gladys Chase at the bride's home in Plainfield, New Jersey. Only one day later than Doane's, the marriage of Albert Vinal to Miss Margaret Heald will be solemnized in the Union Church, South Weymouth, on the evening of June 2. John A. MacGruber, whose engagement to Miss Lois Stevens of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., was recently announced, is following in the footsteps of his classmates.

Not far behind the youngest alumni class, comes 1913 with one marriage and one engagement. O. Stanley Thompson ex '13 will be married tomorrow to Miss Letitia Davis of Newark, N. J., in the bride's home. Moreover, from Buffalo comes the announcement of the engagement of Loran L. Lewis 3rd to Miss Gladys Gowan of that city. To all appearances the members of 1912 are either confirmed bachelors or joyful benedicts by this time, or they make no spring announcements. However the engagement of Richard D. Campbell '11 to Miss Harriet Virginia Lante of Rochester, N. Y., has recently been given out.



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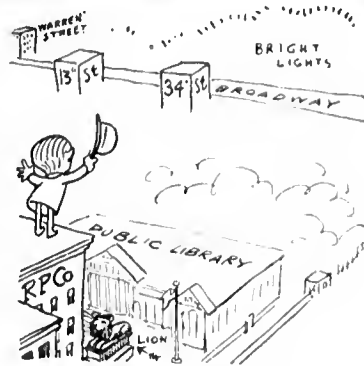
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### NOVICES IN DEADLOCK

#### Three Nines Tie For Championship of League A

A triple tie between Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, and the Commons resulted from the intramural baseball games this week. Despite unfavorable weather conditions last Monday afternoon, only one of the games scheduled, the Beta Theta Pi-Sigma Phi match, was postponed. The Commons defeated Psi Upsilon 14-8, while Kappa Alpha forfeited to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Tuesday's contests were won by large margins. Delta Kappa Epsilon whitewashed the Commons, 12-0, and the Psi Upsilon batsmen, finding the Beta Theta Pi pitcher for five home runs, lit out an easy 10-5 victory.

Drawings for the play-off of the tie in League A resulted as the schedule below indicates. Since League A was composed of one more team than either of the other circuits, the winners of Leagues B and C will meet for the privilege of facing the winner of League A in the deciding game. Below is printed the complete schedule for the play-off of the tie in League A and for the finals of the series. All games will begin promptly at 4.15 o'clock, and the same rules regarding the forfeiture of contests, as were observed in the preliminary games, will be maintained.

Monday, May 24—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon, O. C.

Tuesday, May 25—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Gamma Delta, O. C.

Wednesday, May 26—Commons vs. winner between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon, O. C.

Thursday, May 27—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi, O. C. (Postponed Game).

Friday, May 29—Winner of Leagues B-C vs. Winner of League A, O. C.

#### Freshmen Postpone Banquet

Owing to the fact that but few freshmen have signified their intention of attending the 1918 class banquet which was scheduled for Saturday evening, the banquet has been postponed until a future date. No definite time has been set as yet, but the committee plans to hold the dinner after the final examination period.

#### Dance Orders for 1915 Prom.

Preliminary dance orders for the Senior Promenade, to be held on Tuesday, June 22, will be distributed at 4.00 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, June 3, at E. F. Dempsey's store. Tickets and programs for the Prom. will be sold at 4.00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, June 12, in Jesup Hall.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Officers and new members will be elected at the annual meeting of Cap and Bells to be held at 1.30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in Jesup Hall.

Students desiring positions as guards or ushers for the Amherst baseball game on May 31 are requested to hand their names to Parsons '15 or Jacob '16 immediately.

Professor McLaren spoke on "The Morals of Japan" at the annual meeting and banquet of the Berkshire County Bar Association held at the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, last Monday evening.

Hedden '15 will address the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of the North Adams Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "The Work of Student Christian Associations," in the Y. M. C. A. building, North Adams, this evening.

Due to the efforts of Professor Maxey, Judge Robert M. Douglas of Greensboro, North Carolina, has presented the classic Rhetoric 5-6 with a lithographed portrait of his father, Judge Stephen A. Douglas, which will be used in connection with the study of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. A vote of appreciation was sent to the donor by the class.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1915

NO. 27

## PURPLE QUALIFIES 8 FOR "NEW ENGLANDS"

### DARTMOUTH LEADS WITH 24

**Hayes and Driscoll each Score in both Dashes— Maine Colleges Strong Contenders**

By qualifying twenty-four men in the elimination trials of the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet on Technology Field yesterday, Dartmouth seems likely to repeat her victories of the past three years. With eight places to her credit, Williams took sixth honors ahead of Holy Cross with seven men, Amherst with five, Brown and Wesleyan with four each, Trinity with two, and M. A. C., Middlebury, and Tufts with one apiece. The Maine colleges were particularly strong dividing thirty places as follows: Bowdoin qualified twelve and took second, while Maine and Colby each secured nine men. M. I. T., by placing ten men, barely captured third place.

Green runners placed in every event but especially in the quarter mile, the two-twenty, the broad jump, and the shot put did Dartmouth appear strongest. Lee of Holy Cross was easily the star performer of the afternoon, winning his respective heats in the quarter in the fast time of 50 2-5 seconds, and in the two-twenty in 22 4-5 seconds.

Qualifying two more men than she did last year, Williams showed to best advantage in the sprints, where she took five of her eight places. Hayes and Driscoll placed in both the dashes, and in addition Austin won third in his heat of the two-twenty. Hay qualified in the high hurdles; Dunn placed in the half mile, and Phelps counted in the hammer throw.

The complete summary follows:

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by C. W. Francis of M. I. T.; W. F. Boland of Holy Cross, 2d; A. S. Llewellyn of Dartmouth, 3d; G. Hayes of Williams, 4th; time 10 2-5.

Second heat—Won by J. W. Doon of M. I. T.; C. E. Wyman, Jr., of Bowdoin, 2d; C. H. Whitney of Wesleyan, 3d; D. W. Coakley of Dartmouth, 4th; time, 10 2-5.

Third heat—Won by A. B. Kelley of Holy Cross; L. T. Howe of Colby, 2d; F. P. O'Hara of M. I. T., 3d; K. F. Driscoll of Williams, 4th; time, 10 2-5.

120-yard run, first heat—Won by B. F. Lee of Holy Cross; R. Lagacy of Dartmouth, 2d; G. Elder of Dartmouth, 3d; R. Webster of Colby, 4th; time, 50 2-5.

Second heat—Won by E. C. Riley of Dartmouth; D. M. Gilmore of Dartmouth, 2d; S. T. Hayer of Amherst, 3d; L. Merrill of Colby, 4th; time, 51 1-5.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by G. R. Braun of Dartmouth; E. A. French of Maine, 2d; C. R. Lee, Jr., of Middlebury, 3d; time, 16 1-5.

Second heat—Won by W. A. Savage of Bowdoin; E. M. Hay of Williams, 2d; K. Royal of Colby, 3d; time, 16 2-5.

Third heat—Won by B. Ames of Amherst; L. Webber of Bowdoin, 2d; L. E. Williams of Wesleyan, 3d; time, 16 4-5.

220-yard dash, first heat—Won by C. W. Francis of M. I. T.; A. S. Llewellyn of Dartmouth, 2d; W. Austin of Williams, 3d; time, 23.

Second heat—Won by A. B. Kelley of Holy Cross; D. W. Coakley of Dartmouth, 2d; F. P. O'Hara of M. I. T., 3d; time, 23 3-5.

Third heat—Won by B. F. Lee of Holy Cross; K. F. Driscoll of Williams, 2d; G. H. Allison of Dartmouth, 3d; time, 22 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by J. T. Howe of Colby; G. Hayes of Williams, 2d; M. L. Funnell of Trinity, 3d. Time, 23 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by W. A. Savage of Bowdoin; L. E. Williams of Wesleyan, 2d; C. B. Ames of Amherst, 3d; E. Cook of Colby, 4th. Time, 26 2-5.

Second heat—Won by T. H. Nelligan of Amherst; N. L. Foster of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2d; L. Webber of Bowdoin, 3d; R. A. Mooney of Holy Cross, 4th. Time, 27 1-5.

Third heat—Won by C. A. Braun of Dartmouth; K. Royal of Colby, 2d; E. C. Ferguson of Amherst, 3d; R. W. Van Kirk of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4th. Time, 27 2-5.

880-yard run, first heat—Won by W. R. R. Granger, Dartmouth; F. W. Potter, Wesleyan, 2d; C. H. Crosby, Bowdoin, 3d; M. Golden, Colby, 4th; time, 2:02 2-5.

Second heat—Won by J. T. Higgins, Holy Cross; E. J. Dempsey, Maine, 2d; H. Aiken, M. A. C., 3d; E. W. Dunn, Williams, 4th; time, 2:02 1-5.

Putting 16-pound shot—Qualifiers, L. A. Whitney of Dartmouth, distance 45 ft.; W. H. Allen of Maine, distance, 43 ft. 2 in.; C. W. Spears of Dartmouth, distance, 43 ft. 1 in.; P. D. Smith of Dartmouth, distance, 41 ft. 3 1-2 in.; K. B. Thorndike of Tufts, distance, 39 ft. 1-2 in.; I. J. Green of Dartmouth, distance, 37 ft. 11 in.

Running high jump—Qualifiers, I. C. White, W. W. Chapin of Brown; V. G. Rector of Dartmouth, H. S. White and H. G. Wood of Bowdoin, W. A. Sullivan, M. I. T., height, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Qualifiers, (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

## DEAN BROWN IN PULPIT

**Open Air Meeting in Evening Closes W. C. A. Season**

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School, will occupy the college pulpit tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. A favorite preacher to college audiences, Dean Brown has for several years past made an annual trip to Williams. Through his books, *Cap and Gown*, *The Modern Man's Religion*, *The Young Man's Affairs*, and others of the same character, Dean Brown has won a place among the best known religious writers of the time. For fifteen years after his graduation from college, Dr. Brown held the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal., and served at the same time as lecturer at Leland Stanford Jr., Yale, Columbia, and Cornell Universities.

Dean Brown will also preside at the open-air meeting of the W. C. A. which will be held at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening on West College hill. Singing of hymns, led by Porter '15, will feature the services which are the last the W. C. A. will conduct this spring.

## SOPHOMORES' BATTING TOO MUCH FOR JUNIORS

**1917 Wins 14 to 5 Heavy Hitting Contest 1915 Still Holds Lead in Series**

Five three-base hits and one home run featured the sophomores' 14 to 5 defeat of 1916 on Weston Field Thursday afternoon. Taking a two run lead in the first inning, 1917 scored in every frame thereafter.

Grindy opened the game in the box for the juniors, but after letting in six of the sophomores' tallies, yielded his position to Shaw in the third. Although the latter struck out six men in the next three innings, he also let in eight runs. Debevoise retired only five opposing batsmen on strikes, but he kept the juniors eight hits well scattered. Smith, with a triple and four singles to his credit, and Faunce, with a double and a home run out of three times at bat, did the best stick-work for their respective nines.

After two were down in the first inning, triples by Smith and Lewis netted the sophomores two tallies. Sayles' base hit followed by Banks' triple in the next frame forced a third run. Three men scored in each of the third, fourth, and sixth innings after a series of hits and errors. In the fifth Banks reached first on a single, advanced on an error and reached home on Smith's single.

The juniors scored first in the second frame when Tomkins singled, stole second and crossed the plate on Faunce's two-base hit. Triples by Hawkins and Shattuck and a single by Salmon netted two runs in the third. Oppenheimer's mishandled single, on which he took four bases, and Faunce's circuit hit in the final inning completed the juniors' scoring.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

	W	L	P.C.
1915	4	0	1.000
1916	3	3	.500
1917	2	3	.400
1918	1	4	.200

## Interclass Tennis Postponed

Inclement weather yesterday afternoon caused the postponement of the 1916-1918 interclass tennis match until Monday afternoon. As the freshmen have already defeated the seniors and sophomores a win on Monday would give them the championship.

## Greylock Dance on Friday

Because of the Auxiliary Prom, next Saturday evening, the regular weekly dance at the Greylock Hotel will be held on Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock.

## CUTLER GAINS TITLE ON LONGWOOD COURTS

### MAYNARD SHARES HONORS

**Williams Pair Takes Singles and Doubles Purple Captain Stars in Tourney**

Playing sensational tennis throughout the New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Longwood, Captain Cutler easily won the championship from Edsall of Trinity 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, last Thursday. Through her representatives, Cutler and Maynard, Williams also captured the doubles title from M. I. T. in straight 6-2 sets.



CAPT. C. F. CUTLER, '15

By this two-fold victory, the first she has ever gained, Williams secured two points toward the trophy which the New England colleges have been competing for during the last few years, and advanced to second place with a total of two and one half points. With five and one half points Amherst still has a safe lead in the race for the trophy cup, which becomes the permanent possession of the first college securing a total of eight.

Cutler and Maynard defeated Edsall and E. A. Niles of Trinity 6-1, 8-4, in the first round of the doubles, and then quickly (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Showers and cooler tonight, Sunday generally fair and cooler.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MAY 22

12.40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.  
12.40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Choir room.

1.30 p. m.—Williams-Holy Cross tennis match. College courts.

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Harvard golf match. Country Club, Springfield.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Bates baseball game, Weston Field.

3.00 p. m.—N. E. I. C. A. A. track meet. M. I. T. Field, Cambridge.

### SUNDAY, MAY 23

10.35 a. m.—College chapel. The Rev. Charles F. Brown D. D. of New Haven will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Brown before the W. C. A. West College Hill.

### MONDAY, MAY 24

12.30 p. m.—1916 singing practice. J. H.  
12.40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir room.

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

7.30 p. m.—Seat sale for Springfield Y. M. C. A. and Amherst baseball games. Managers' office, J. H.

8.00 p. m.—1917 Entertainment. Laboratory Campus.

## STUDENTS EDIT VOLUME

**Special Topics in Geology 2 To Be Put in Book Form**

Under the direction of Prof. Cleland, the students in Geology 2 are working on a book concerning the geological phenomena in and about Williamstown. Each member of the class has been assigned various phases of the work and when the articles are completed they will be put in book form with a preface by Professor Cleland. Among the many features of the book will be the traces of glaciation in the region, matters pertaining to the extinct Lake Bascom, in the basin of which Williamstown is located, the origin of the Hopper, the formation of the peat bogs, limestone caves at Bennington, and the natural bridge at North Adams. Each article will be accompanied by several photographs taken by the man to whom it has been assigned. These articles are to take the place of the regular special topics for this semester's work. The contract for the publishing of the book has not yet been awarded.

## BATES NINE PLAYS ON WESTON FIELD TODAY

**Veteran Team Claims State Championship—Williams Line-Up Unchanged**

Strong at bat though weak in the field, the Bates nine, intercollegiate championship claimants of the State of Maine, will oppose the varsity at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Today's game will be the first ever staged between the two institutions.

The visiting team is a combination of veterans, with the exception of Duncan a recruit at second base, and is the strongest that has represented the Lewiston college in years. Moore, the team's first-string twirler, has so far performed very creditably on the mound, and in the Harvard game especially showed up to advantage. In that contest, he scored only four strike-outs, but limited the Crimson batters to easy taps, allowing but one hit. Captain Lord, who fills the backstop position, is a steady though not a brilliant player. Two recruit pitchers, Davidson and Fowler, have accompanied the team to Williamstown, and one of these may start the game against the varsity this afternoon.

Four victories, three defeats and a tie comprise the record of the Lewiston team in college games to date. A lack of mutual opponents among these nines, however, renders impossible an estimate of the relative strength of the teams clashing today, as Colby furnishes the only criterion upon which to base such a rating. With that college, Bates battled to a 5-5 tie on Wednesday in a game which was called in the eleventh inning because of darkness, whereas the Purple in its curtain-raiser overcame an early lead and defeated the Waterville aggregation 12-5. Other games played by the Maine staters have resulted in victories over Fort McKinley College 17-5, over the Lewiston team of the New England League 12-7 over Harvard 3-2, and over Boston College 14-6, defeats at the hands of Bowdoin 6-2 of New Hampshire State College 7-5, and of the Portland team of the New England League, 5-0 and an even break with the University of Maine, 6-1 and 3-4.

The team will line up this afternoon in the following order: Duncan 2b, McDonald ss, Lord c, Talbot 1b, Moore, Davidson or Fowler p, Butler cf, Fuller 3b, Davis rf, and Mardson lf.

Varsity practice yesterday afternoon, slowed up by a cold wind and drizzly rain, consisted of a light work-out in fielding and batting. The team will line up this afternoon as usual, with Young, Smith or Bowen in the box.

## CARNAGE OF RUNS IN SIXTH PROVES FATAL

### WILLIAMS SWAMPED 12-6

**Varsity Outbats Amherst but Crowds Two-Thirds of Total Miscues In One Frame**

Crowding two-thirds of the misplays of their entire game into one disastrous inning, the varsity baseball team met a crushing 12-6 defeat at the hands of Amherst Thursday afternoon on Pratt Field. A substantial and promising lead of four runs set up by the Purple early in the game was overhauled by the home team in the fourth and completely smothered by a fatal carnage of eight runs in the sixth.

In only two of the nine innings was the Purple outbatted. After springing into an early lead as a result of bunting hits from the delivery of Robinson, the varsity continued to bat freely the offerings of the Purple and White twirlers throughout the remainder of the contest. In all, a total of ten singles were registered. This advantage, however, was offset completely by the results of the sixth frame, when four errors, three hits, two passed balls and a like number of walks and stolen bases enabled the home aggregation to pile up a lead of eight runs. Bowen, who succeeded Young in the sixth, held his opponents hitless and scoreless in the remaining two innings of the game.

Two runs scored for Williams in the first two innings augured well for the outcome of the contest. After Statler had started the game with a free pass, Toolan bunted safely towards first, advancing Statler to second. On Clark's bunt to Goodrich, Statler was forced out at third. A pretty double steal by Toolan and Clark placed the runners on third and second respectively. Swain walked, filling the bases. On Robinson's wind-up, Toolan made a dash for home and crossed the plate when Parsons executed the hit-and-run play. After the Amherst batters had died in one-two-three order in their half of the frame, Powell opened the second with a Texas-leaguer to right. Brumbaugh then fouled to See, but Young crashed a grounder to left, advancing Powell to second. Statler's single to left brought Powell racing across the plate for the second score. Toolan forced out Statler at second and Clark lined to Goodrich, ending the inning. In the closing half of the inning Amherst was held scoreless.

At this point Goodridge replaced Robinson in the box, Widmayer taking the former's place at first. Swain led off with a single to right and a minute later reached second when Parsons grounded out, Goodridge to Widmayer. On Michler's Texas-leaguer over second, Swain advanced to third. Michler then stole second and on a passed ball took third, Swain scoring at the same time. Another successful hit and run, engineered by Powell, brought Michler across the plate and gave Williams a four-run lead. A free pass to Brumbaugh and a fly-out by Young concluded the inning. After Munroe had fanned for Amherst, See singled to right but was forced at second by Widmayer. Rome then slammed a hot liner to left which, rolling under an auto inside the foul line, went as triple and scored Widmayer. On Parson's fumble of Goodrich's grounder, Rome made the second tally for Amherst. McTernan fanned.

The Purple and White overhauled the varsity's lead in the fourth. After Goodridge had smashed a liner to right and proceeded to second on Swasey's sacrifice, Brown dropped a Texas-leaguer over short. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball and scored when See tripled to right. The fifth frame passed uneventfully for both teams, and in the sixth, after shutting out the Purple, the home (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 22, 1915 No. 27

Attention is called to the fact that,  
although fictitiously signed communi-  
cations may be published in the *Record*,  
in every case the bona fide name of the  
author must be submitted to the editor.  
Several communications have lately been  
received for publication which have been  
lacking in this respect.

## The Dance or The Drama

Still at its height is the modern dance's  
tidal wave of popularity. Williamstown,  
long since submerged under the deluge  
which has swept across the continent, is  
to be struck by an eddy current of greater  
than usual strength during the week-end  
of May 30. Exclusively for production in  
connection with the houseparty festivi-  
ties, Cap and Bells has arranged to stage  
Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*. Is the  
undergraduate body's desire for a super-  
abundance of dancing going to force Cap  
and Bells to play to an empty house on  
May 29?

Ultra-modern thought of the present age  
disdains all things ancient. With the ex-  
ception of the theaters visited by the few  
troupes of traveling Shakespearean players  
the college stage alone presents the stand-  
ard classical plays. The new generation  
of theater-goers demands something more  
emotional, something more sensational,  
something more up-to-date. Even now  
the college student would have the dra-  
matic association abandon its custom of  
producing classical masterpieces, and  
would have it present the up-to-the-  
minute problem play or musical comedy.

Unfortunately Cap and Bells' selection  
of plays last year was prompted by poor  
judgment. The atmosphere of the occa-  
sion on which they were to be presented  
was lost sight of and consequently the  
Irish Plays fell flat. This year an amusing  
farce, well adapted for the entertainment  
of a houseparty audience, has been chosen  
for presentation. For nearly a month  
the members of the cast have been rehears-  
ing and the managerial staff has been  
making arrangements and constructing  
scenery for the production. Is the fin-  
ished product of these combined efforts  
to be greeted by the enthusiasm of the  
bare benches of Grace Hall?

Not many years ago individualism on  
the part of the undergraduate was greatly  
suppressed. But reform has altered these  
conditions. Now the pendulum has swung  
so far in the opposite direction that to  
be an individualist means to be one who  
freely disregards the interests of the Col-  
lege and the undergraduate body and  
does as he pleases, when his interests and  
theirs conflict. Many students are now  
too individualistic to support undergrad-  
uate activities and to them our plea for a

solid backing of Cap and Bells' house-  
party production will probably not appeal.  
We trust, however, that the fraternities  
who are planning to hold house dances on  
Saturday evening rather than attend the  
play will see the injustice of their action.  
It is to the societies rather than to indi-  
viduals that we appeal.

Ample opportunity for dancing on Sat-  
urday evening will be afforded at the  
Auxiliary Promenade. Two hours absence  
from the waxed floor will not seriously  
interfere with any man's pleasure. The  
rare opportunity offered to see Ben Jon-  
son's *The Alchemist* acted should be en-  
thusiastically embraced by educated men.

## Carnage of Runs In Sixth Proves Fatal

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

team swept around the bases for eight  
runs in the comedy of errors mentioned  
above.

Williams tallied once in both the  
seventh and eighth innings. In the former  
frame, after Goodridge had fanned Swain  
and passed Parsons and Bowen, Powell  
singled, filling the bases. Brumbaugh  
then walked, forcing in Parsons. Further  
scoring was ended, however, when Young  
struck out and Statler fouled to See.  
Toolan led off the eighth by flying to  
McTernan. Clark then beat out an  
infield hit and took second on Munroe's  
wild throw to first. On Swain's single  
to center, Clark raced across the rubber  
for the Purple's last tally. Only three  
men each faced Bowen and Goodridge  
in the last of the eighth and first of the  
ninth.

### WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Statler lf.....	5	0	2	2	0	0
Toolan cf.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Clark ss.....	5	1	1	4	2	1
Swain 3b.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Parsons 2b.....	2	1	0	1	3	3
Michler rf.....	2	1	1	0	0	0
Powell c.....	4	1	2	6	1	0
Brumbaugh 1b.....	2	0	0	9	0	2
Young p.....	5	0	1	0	3	0
Bowen p.....	0	0	0	1	2	0
*Jones.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 35 6 10 24 11 6

### AMHERST

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rome rf.....	5	2	2	1	0	0
Goodrich 3b.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
McTernan lf.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Goodridge 1b, p.....	4	2	2	2	3	0
Swasey cf.....	2	2	1	2	0	0
Brown ss.....	4	2	1	1	1	0
Munroe 2b.....	3	0	1	3	0	1
See c.....	4	0	2	14	0	0
Robinson p.....	0	0	0	0	0	1
Widmayer 1b.....	4	2	0	0	0	0

Totals..... 34 12 9 27 4 2

\*Batted for Brumbaugh in the ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Williams... 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Amherst... 0 0 2 2 0 8 0 0 x

There base hits—Rome, See. Stolen  
bases—Toolan, Clark and Michler;  
Swasey (2), Goodrich. Earned runs—  
Williams 4; Amherst 6. First base on  
balls—off Bowen 3; off Goodridge 7; off  
Robinson 2. Struck out—by Young 3;  
by Bowen 3; by Goodrich 11; by Robinson  
1. Passed balls—Powell 2; See 1. Hit by  
pitcher—by Young (Swasey). Sacrifice hits  
—Parsons, Powell, Swasey. Time of game  
—Two hours and five minutes.

## Golf Team Plays Harvard

The varsity golf team will meet Har-  
vard on the links of the Springfield Coun-  
try Club at 2.00 o'clock this afternoon.  
Gleason, Eells, '15, Coleman, Marshall,  
'16, Fessenden, Victor, '17 will compose  
the Purple team. The Harvard team,  
which has played only three matches  
this season, won from Fall River 4-3, tied  
Pennsylvania 3-3, and lost to Rhode  
Island 3-4. The men who will oppose  
Williams will play in the following order:  
E. P. Allis '15, university champion and  
last year's captain, L. H. Canan '17, run-  
ner-up in the New England tournament  
this spring, Captain J. G. Heyburn '16,  
G. A. McCook '16, J. W. Hubbell '17  
and J. I. Wyld '17.

Miss Minerva Wilcox and Mr. Martin C.  
Carroll, formerly with Louis Martin of  
New York City, will give an exhibition of  
modern dancing during the supper inter-  
mission at the Sophomore Prom.



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Velvet Joe



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F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
W. B. Clark, Cashier

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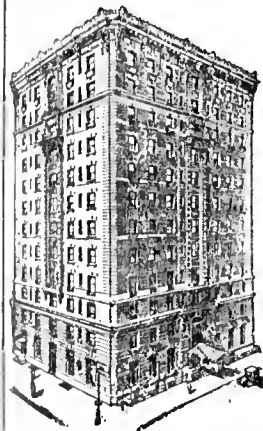
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## Faculty Travel

Many members of the faculty have represented Williams at various educational conferences throughout the country during the past week. President Garfield attended the inauguration of Dr. Frank Goodrow as third president of Johns Hopkins University on Thursday afternoon, and Professor Maxcy gave a talk on "Thomas Hardy" before the Society of the Spoken Word at Troy Thursday evening. Williams was represented by Dean Ferry at the meeting of the Association of Administrative Officers of New England Colleges, held Thursday and Friday at the University of Maine, Orono, Me. Next Wednesday he will speak at a meeting of the Great Barrington University Club. Professor Wild and Mr. Botsford represented Williams at the eighth annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics held last evening and this morning at the New Boston Club, Boston. Professor Wahl will lecture on "Some Educational Values in Language Study" before a meeting of the western Massachusetts branch of the New England Modern Language Association in Northampton this afternoon.

## Houseparty Tickets on Sale

Fraternities or individuals desiring blocks of five or more tickets for the Cap and Bells performance next Saturday night are requested to hand in their names to Wrigley '15 before Monday noon. A drawing will be made for order of choice and the tickets may be obtained on Monday night. Single admissions may be had from the competitors after Monday. Special seats for the Faculty have been reserved near the front on the main floor, and will be sold either singly or in groups; those wishing seats will please notify Wrigley as soon as possible.

Grandstand seats and parking spaces for the Springfield Y. M. C. A. and Amherst baseball games on next Saturday and the following Monday respectively will be on sale in the Managers' office, Jesup Hall on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Admission tickets at 75 cents, grand stand seats at the same price, and parking spaces at three dollars may be obtained at this time.

The Faculty Club will give its annual reception for members and families this evening.

## College Church Elects

Members of the College Church will hold their annual meeting in the Thompson Memorial Chapel following the regular service tomorrow morning. At that time two members of the Standing Committee will be elected from the class of 1916 and one member will be chosen from the body of undergraduate church members at large.

## Holy Cross Team on Courts

Williams will meet the Holy Cross tennis team on the College courts this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The Holy Cross quartet have had a poor season to date and should offer slight resistance to Capt. Cutler's men. In today's match Williams will present the usual line-up of Capt. Cutler, Maynard, Rockwood, and Temple.

## Track Candidates Nominated

Balloting by the sophomore class on the competitors for the second assistant track managership at a meeting held in Jesup Hall last evening resulted in the nomination of the following five men: H. C. Banks, Chester, Choate, Cochran, and Phillips. The College will vote on the candidates next Thursday.

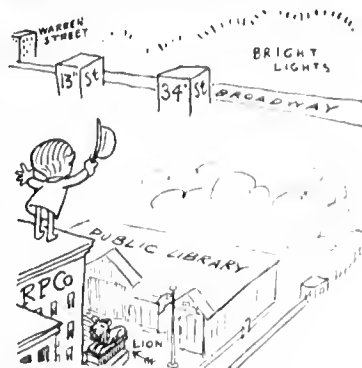
Purple Qualifies 8  
for "New Englands"

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

H. P. Bailey of Maine, distance, 115 ft. 7 1-2 in.; G. W. Leadbetter of Bowdoin, distance, 110 ft. 2 in.  
J. L. Gulliver of Maine, distance 138 ft. 1-2 in.; C. Phelps of Williams, distance 129 ft. 7 1-2 in.; C. A. Pudrith of Dartmouth, distance, 127 ft. 1 1-2 in.; C. G. MacLeod of Brown, distance 118 ft. 10 in.  
Running broad jump, qualifiers: H. P. Worthington of Dartmouth, distance 23 ft. 3 in.; F. A. French of Maine, distance 22 ft. 9 1-2 in.; M. L. Fredrick of Dartmouth, distance 22 ft. 1 1-2 in.; W. Bjorn of Trinity, distance 22 ft. 1-2 in.; P. G. Nordell of Dartmouth, distance 21 ft. 7 in.; C. S. Reed of M. I. T., distance 21 ft. 3 1-2 in.  
Throwing the discus—Qualifiers: H. P. Bailey, Maine, distance 126 ft. 8 in.; J. B. Moulton, Bowdoin, distance 120 ft. 3 1-2 in.; L. A. Whitney, Dartmouth, distance 115 ft. 7 in.; T. Joyce, Colby, distance 112 ft.; W. R. Burwell, Brown, distance 112 ft.; G. W. Leadbetter, Bowdoin, distance 111 ft. 4 in.  
Pole vault—Qualifiers: F. P. McKenney, Bowdoin; V. G. Reitor, Dartmouth; H. D. Williams, R. G. Hutton, Maine; I. Lawrence, M. I. T.; height, 10 ft. 9 in.; J. M. Emery, Dartmouth, height, 10 ft.

1916 will hold its class supper at the Hotel Richmond, North Adams, next Wednesday evening. Tickets may be obtained from Dunn, Hawkins or Shattuck '16 at \$2.25 apiece.

LOST—Between the Greylock Hotel and the National Bank, a check for \$10.00 payable to Mr. Swain. Finder please return to the Cashier at the Greylock.



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This ad. published in the \$500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. A. L. Zulick, Dartmouth College.

\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

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THE TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTE

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212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 71B

## Cutler Gains Title On Longwood Courts

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

dispatched the Bowdoin players, Larrabee and Flint, 6-1, 6-0. In the final round, Stewart and Woodbridge, the Tech pair, finding themselves no match for Cutler's hand drives and Maynard's agile net work, relied upon returning the ball safely rather than upon taking the opportunities offered them to smash it effectively. Throughout the match the Boston players succeeded in taking only one game on Williams' service.

Facing Richards of Wesleyan, in the first round, the Purple captain met his strongest opposition in the singles. Forced to play 41 games to win, Cutler finally earned a 12-10, 4-6, 6-3 victory. Cady, the Amherst captain and last year's champion, proved much easier for Cutler, who used a low chop stroke to utmost advantage. After losing the first set, 6-1 Cady came within one point of winning the second at 6-3, but Cutler braced and took the next four games for a deuce set. Edsall, the Trinity captain, and one of the doubles champions in last year's tourney, opposed Cutler in the final round. The Williams man met Edsall's hard but erratic drives with steady and accurate placing. Inability to solve Cutler's high, bouncing returns cost the Trinity player many points, Cutler winning easily in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

After defeating J. L. Niles of Amherst in the singles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Maynard fell before Hoffman, Wesleyan's second man, 9-7, 9-7.

The summary follows:

### SINGLES

First round—Maynard, Williams, defeated J. L. Niles, Amherst, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Larrabee, Bowdoin, defeated Woodbridge, M. I. T., by default; Edsall, Trinity, defeated Larmon, Dartmouth, 10-8, 6-1; Cutler, Williams, defeated Richards, Wesleyan, 12-10, 4-6, 6-3; Stewart, M. I. T., defeated Mitchell, Trinity, 6-3, 9-7; Pray, Dartmouth, defeated Carl, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-4.

Second round—Hoffman, Wesleyan, defeated Maynard, Williams, 9-7, 9-7; Edsall, Trinity, defeated Woodbridge, M. I. T., 6-3, 10-8; Cutler, Williams, defeated Cady, Amherst, 6-1, 7-5; Stewart, M. I. T., defeated Pray, Dartmouth, 7-5, 6-4.

Semi-finals—Cutler, Williams, defeated Stewart, M. I. T., 6-0, 6-2; Edsall, Trinity, defeated Hoffman, Wesleyan, 6-4, 12-10.

Finals—Cutler, Williams, defeated Edsall, Trinity, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

### DOUBLES

First round—Cutler and Maynard, Williams, defeated Edsall and E. A. Niles, Trinity, 6-1, 8-6; Woodbridge and Stewart, M. I. T., defeated Hoffman and Richards, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-3; Cady and McCloy, Amherst, defeated Larmon and R. B. Livermore, Dartmouth, 6-1, 6-1.

Semi-finals—Stewart and Woodbridge, M. I. T., defeated Cady and McCloy, Amherst, 6-3, 13-11; Cutler and Maynard, Williams, defeated Larrabee and Flint, Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-0.

Finals—Cutler and Maynard defeated Stewart and Woodbridge, M. I. T., 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

## Sophomores Preparing Treat

Sophomore bounty will regale the college with feasts for the eye, for the ear and for the mouth at the 1917 smoker next Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock on the lawn in front of Jesup Hall. "Movies," whose titles are still unknown, band music, cones and tobacco galore are promised by Chairman Rand '17 on behalf of the Committee.

A baseball tax of seventy-five cents is being collected from the sophomore class by Manager R. G. Young.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 24, 1915

NO. 28

## GREEN WINS TROPHY AT "NEW ENGLANDS"

MAINE 2ND; WILLIAMS 8TH

**Shriver Places Second Against Field of Fast Two Milers—Hayes Takes Two Fourths**

Dartmouth piled up a total of 36 1-3 points in the 29th New England Intercollegiate Track Meet on Technology Field, Cambridge, last Saturday and won the championship for the fourth consecutive time. This victory gives Dartmouth permanent possession of the trophy cup. But 5 1-3 points behind the Green, Maine finished a closer second than she did a year ago when Dartmouth had double the score of the runner-up. Third honors fell to Bowdoin, while Williams with 7 points took eighth place.

Continued showers and a consequent heavy track could not keep the records inviolable for Dartmouth men set two new marks and Colby equaled another. Beating his former distance by 18 inches, Captain Whitney of Dartmouth hurled the shot 47 feet, 10 1-2 inches. To Worthington of the Green team belongs the honor of setting a new record in the running broad jump. He cleared 23 feet 1-4 inches, which is nearly 5 inches farther than Ginterson, the Vermont and Olympic star, jumped three years ago. Despite the slow track, Howe, Colby's colored sprinter, equaled the New England record of 10 seconds flat in the finals of the hundred. Cook of M. I. T. failed by one-fifth of a second to equal the two mile record of 9 minutes, 35 4-5 seconds. Although Shriver, who finished second, was not timed, he undoubtedly, according to Coach Seely, lowered the College record.

Three Maine athletes claim the honor of scoring the largest number of points for their respective teams. Bailey won two weight events for the University of Maine; Howe captured both sprints for Colby; and Savage took the hurdle events for Bowdoin. Placing second in the two mile and thereby earning three points, Shriver was Williams' chief point-winner. Hayes' two fourths also featured the Purple's scoring. Williams with one second, and four fourth places, scored much more heavily than either Amherst or Wesleyan. The Red and Black took a third and a fourth; Amherst, one fourth.

Howe of Colby, Loomis and Doon of Tech, Kelley of Holy Cross, and Llewellyn of Dartmouth started against Hayes of Williams in the final heat of the hundred. All except Howe got away with the gun but the Colby runner passed the field before the race was little more than half over and won from Kelley by four yards. Hayes nosed out Llewellyn, who won third in the hundred last year, for fourth place. Practically the same sprinters faced each other at the start of the twenty. Leaving Kelley and Loomis to fight for second honors in the finals, Howe romped home an easy winner, while Hayes made a good fourth. In the high hurdles Braun yielded second honors to French of Maine, but succeeded in taking third from Hay of Williams. Capturing fourth place for Williams in the hammer throw, Phelps was beaten out by athletes representing two Maine colleges. As predicted, Bailey of Maine repeated his victory of a year ago but fell 5 feet short of the mark he established at that time.

One of the greatest fields of distance runners ever entered in a New England competition took the mark at the call for the two-mile. Three of the entrants, Cook of M. I. T., Coop of Brown, and Pretti of Maine all scored in the 1914 meet, and Thompson of Dartmouth, won the event in the Penn-Dartmouth dual meeting two weeks ago. Thompson took the pole at the start and set a furious pace which left

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

## ATHLETICS DISCUSSED

**Prof. Wild and Mr. Botsford Represent Williams**

Professor Wild and Mr. Botsford represented Williams at the eighth annual meeting of the Association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics which was held Friday evening at the New City Club in Boston. The place of the undergraduate in the conduct of intercollegiate athletics; the question of economy in the administration of these athletics; and a discussion of what is being done to lessen the influence of the baseball coach during the game and to limit pre-college training for football, were the subjects which occupied the delegates at this meeting. On Saturday morning a special conference of graduate treasurers was held for mutual aid in problems arising in connection with financial administration.

## W. C. A. ENDS WITH MEETING HELD IN OPEN

**Dean of Yale Divinity School Talks on Best Relation of Christians to Sinners**

Under the trees on West College Hill, the W. C. A. brought its work for the year to a close last evening with an open air service at which the Rev. Charles R. Brown, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, delivered the address. In spite of the coldness of the evening, there was a very large attendance at the meeting, the first of the kind that has ever been held in college. Dean Brown commented on the fact that the meeting was held in the open, remarking that most of Christ's own discourses were so delivered.

He read the story of Christ and the publican Zaccheus and used it as a basis for a pithy talk on sinners and the relation which Christians should bear to them. As Christ dealt with Zaccheus, the despised publican, so Christ's followers should deal with their erring brethren.

There are three ways of dealing with sinners. First there is the hard wooden way, the attitude which those people take who cannot understand deviation from the straight and narrow path. Then there is the lax way, the attitude of the people who draw little distinction between the good and the bad. Finally, there is the finest attitude, the attitude of Christ himself, the attitude of the people who are both clean-hearted and warm-hearted. These real Christians have no mercy toward the sin itself, but they see the capacity for higher things in the sinner. If one would help a man, one must believe in him.

## Intramurals Close This Week

Intramural baseball will be continued every afternoon this week except Saturday, at 4.15 o'clock on the Old Campus. Not only the triple tie in League A but also the finals for the trophy will be played off this week. The schedule for the contests up to Thursday afternoon follows:

Monday, May 24—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.

Tuesday, May 25—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

Wednesday, May 26—Commons vs. winner between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon.

## College Church Elects Deacons

Prof. Goodrich was re-elected to the standing committee of the College Church at a meeting held in the Thompson Chapel directly after the services yesterday morning. President Garfield reappointed Mrs. Clarke to serve as clerk. Following this, Vance and Temple '16 were chosen Deacons and Goodrich '17 Deacon at large for the College year 1915-16.

## GEDDES NEW HEAD OF CAP AND BELLS

CHARACTER ACTOR ELECTED

**I. M. Day '16 and Massinger '17 Awarded Other Offices—Twelve New Members**

Donald Frederick Geddes, 1916, of Toledo, O., was elected to the presidency of Cap and Bells at a meeting of that organization in Jesup Hall last Saturday



DONALD FREDERICK GEDDES

afternoon. Following the election of the president, the club chose Irving Franklin Day, 1916, of Schenectady, N. Y., Secretary; Charles Jerome Massinger, 1917, of Butler, N. J., member at large of the Board of Directors; and Prof. Weston Treasurer.

Geddes prepared for College at the Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., where he was President of the Dramatic Club, Vice-President of the Senior Class and a member of the Student Council. Since

## Weather Forecast

Showers tonight and probably Tuesday.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, MAY 24

4.00 p. m.—1915 vs. 1916 tennis match. College courts.

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

7.30 p. m.—Sale of Prom. tickets and seats for Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Amherst baseball games. Managers' office. J. H.

7.45 p. m.—1917 Entertainment. Laboratory Campus.

### TUESDAY, MAY 25

12.40 p. m.—Singing practice for all classes. J. H. and Choir room.

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Chess Club. 16 J. H.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

12.40 p. m.—Singing practice for all classes. J. H. and Choir room.

4.00 p. m.—1916 vs. 1918 tennis match. College courts.

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

7.00 p. m.—1916 class supper. Richmond Hotel, North Adams.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

12.00 m. to 2.00 p. m. and 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.—Election of second assistant track manager. Managers' office. J. H.

12.40 p. m.—Singing practice for all classes. J. H. and Choir room.

4.15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.

7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.

## ALABAMA FOUR ENGAGED

**Negro Quartet to Entertain at Sophomore Prom.**

On account of the difficulty experienced in arranging a contract with the "Royal Hawaiians," the 1917 Prom. Committee has engaged "The Alabama Four," a part of Van Baar's famous orchestra, to play in the Coffee Room between the dances. This quartet has played regularly at Delmonico's in New York and several times at the Williams Club. The other entertainers will be Miss Minerva Wilcox and Mr. Martin C. Carroll, who will give an exhibition of modern dancing during the supper intermission. Mr. Carroll, formerly Joan Sawyer's dancing partner, won the \$1000 prize for modern dancing at Madison Square Garden last year.

Tickets and programs for the Prom. will be on sale at the Managers' office tonight at 7.30 o'clock.

## Junior Symposium Wednesday

1916 will hold its class supper in the main dining room of the Hotel Richmond in North Adams Wednesday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Molthan, officiating as toastmaster of the evening, will call upon Conway, Garfield and Jacobs for words of wisdom. During the dinner, musical selections will be rendered by Briggs' three-piece orchestra. Through the courtesy of H. E. Jones, Pall Mall cigarettes have been procured in abundance from the American Tobacco Company of New York. Fifty-five or sixty men are expected to attend the banquet, and all who have not yet paid the tax of \$2.50 must do so before Wednesday evening.

One week from this day, Wednesday, June 2, the juniors will again meet in an informal "get-together" and smoker in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The committee in charge, composed of Dunn, Hawkins, and Shattuck are securing the most talented men from the freshman class to provide the evening's entertainment.

## "B. & M." Turns the Trick

One of the bi-occasional wrecks on the "B. & M." on Saturday held up the golf team near Charlemont so long that it was unable to fulfill its engagement with Harvard in Springfield and had to return home without continuing its journey farther.

No word has yet been received from the Holy Cross tennis team, which was to have met the varsity quartet on the College courts on Saturday but failed to put in an appearance; it is possible, however, that this team, also, may have been detained by the wreck.

## Charlie Chaplin Here Tonight

Treats for the eye, ear, and appetite await the undergraduate body when at 8.00 o'clock this evening Fogg's Band, Charlie Chaplin, and Eddie Dempsey will hold forth on the laboratory campus in behalf of the sophomore class. The 1917 Smoker committee have arranged a stupendous entertainment beginning with a few selections by the band during which members of Eddie Dempsey's staff will distribute Lord Salisbury cigarettes and Imperial tobacco. Between the musical selections, Charlie Chaplin and other artists of note will perform on the screen.

## Track Elections Thursday

Balloting on the five candidates nominated last Friday evening by the sophomore class for the second assistant track managership will take place in Jesup Hall on Thursday afternoon. The polls will be open from noon until 2.00 and from 5.30 until 7.30 o'clock. The recommendations are as follows: first class—H. C. Banks, Cochran and Phillips; second class—Choate; third class—Chester.

## PURPLE DOWNS BATES IN COLORLESS GAME

VISITING NINE LOSES 8-4

**Parsons gives Fine Exhibition of Fielding Toolan and McDonald Star at Bat**

By bunching their hits in the second inning and by judicious base-running, the varsity doubled Bates' total of four runs Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in a baseball game of rather perfunctory interest. After Statler's hot ground smash followed by Toolan's triple in the fourth inning had put Davidson out of the box, Moore, the Lewiston team's star twirler held the mound for the remainder of the contest. He allowed the Purple only three safe hits during the rest of the game.

Although Smith, who pitched his first whole game of the season, fanned but two men and allowed eleven hits, he kept them so well scattered that the Bates aggregation was unable to make good the majority of its chances. Duncan and Toolan took the batting honors of the day, each with three hits to his credit on five times at the plate. Parsons' remarkable fielding was the outstanding feature of the game. With five put outs and seven assists as well as a masterful double play, to his credit, he handled his twelve chances in absolutely errorless fashion.

Duncan, who headed the visitors' batting list, found Smith's delivery for a single in the first inning, advanced to second on McDonald's sacrifice, took third when Clark failed to pick up Lord's grounder, and raced home on Talbot's single. In the Purple's half of the frame, Toolan dropped a Texas leaguer over third base and by heady base running came home on an error, a wild pitch and Parsons' sacrifice fly to center field.

Three hits in Williams' half of the second netted as many runs, the varsity finding little difficulty in solving Davidson's left-handed offerings. Powell doubled to deep left, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and romped home when Fuller at third dropped Smith's liner. The latter took second on Statler's single. Toolan then singled to center and reached third in safety on the center fielder's error, but, in attempting to supplement Statler's and Smith's tallies, he failed to touch the home plate and was tagged out by Lord as he retired to the bench.

One score apiece in the third was offset by a Purple tally in the fourth, giving the home team a four-run lead which was not seriously jeopardized at any time during the rest of the game. In the former stanza, McDonald, the first man up for Bates, bunted safely, made second on Talbot's single, and returned to the bench through Clark's mismanagement of Butler's grounder. For the Purple, Statler reached first by smashing a steaming liner through second and completed the circuit when Toolan sent a curving drive into deep left field for three bases. In an attempt to steal home, the latter was thrown out by Moore, who supplanted Davidson on the mound at this juncture.

The Pine Tree state nine made its ultimate tallies in the fifth and sixth innings, while temporarily holding the Purple scoreless. In the fifth, Lord walked and tallied later on Davis' single and two errors. McDonald tripled in the following inning, and trotted home on a passed ball through Powell.

In the eighth, Michler singled hard through Moore, took second and third on a fielder's choice and an error, the latter allowing Powell to reach first. Brumbaugh's sacrifice fly to Butler tallied Michler and advanced Powell to second.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m. Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Telephone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 24, 1915 No. 28

Perhaps the only feature of the Memorial Day festivities which has not been attacked by alumni or undergraduates of the College is the Interclass Singing Contest. All agree that it is an excellent institution. If the best possible showing is to be made before the houseparty guests, each of the classes must master its songs. To this end it is essential that the rehearsals of each class be fully attended. The contest takes place one week from today.

March or April, it has been suggested, would be much more appropriate months for holding the competition for the position of chime ringer than the month of May. When the Spring's breezes dry up the Winter's sea of mud and the warm days coax out the leaves on the trees and the grass on the lawns, visitors begin to come to Williamstown. The Chapel chimes rung by a skilled hand are none too sweet in tone. The occasional crashing discords of the novice improve the music very little. Why greet our visitors with the competitors' efforts?

## Dartmouth—The New Englands

Dartmouth has won nine out of the last ten meets held by the New England Intercollegiate Track Association. In 1911 Williams' exceptional team beat the Green out for first place by a 30 to 24 score.

Yale and Harvard have been debarred from competition in the meet because of the size of their institutions and the consequent number of men available from which to pick a team. Why should not Dartmouth, a college with an enrollment of fifteen hundred, also be debarred?

Should a college which is sufficiently large to put out a team which can and does compete on an even footing with Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania be allowed to retain its membership in the New England Intercollegiate Track Association? Surely the Green cannot consider its annual victory as much of an honor.

With Dartmouth picked as a sure winner each year the meet loses much of its interest for the other colleges entered. The smaller institutions no longer send large teams to the meet, for their men are beaten on paper before they leave their college towns. The struggle between the latter colleges becomes one more for second, third and fourth honors.

By virtue of its fourth successive victory, Dartmouth this year won permanent possession of the association's trophy. This honor should be enough. Dartmouth could now well afford to resign from membership in the association. Such action on its part would certainly call forth much favorable criticism in athletic circles. It would make for a better contested New England meet next year.

## Geddes New Head Of Cap and Bells

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
entering college he has served on the Junior Smoker Committee and as Junior Adviser of the Classical Society. Geddes played "Caroline Dunn" in *Niobe* and "Mrs. Donohoe" in *The Workhouse Ward* last winter; and "Peter Swallow" in *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh* last season. He will impersonate "Face" in this Spring's production of *The Alchemist*. During the past two years, he has been peculiarly successful interpreting character rôles.

Twelve men were elected to membership in the club: Day, Whiton '16, Bartholomew, Cartmell, Coffin, Coye, Goodrich, Hutchinson, Kieser, Massinger, Rand and Wolcott '17. It was also decided to hold the annual banquet at the Hotel Wendell, Pittsfield, at a date to be chosen later.

## Tickets for Houseparty Games

Tickets for the houseparty baseball games with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on next Saturday and with Amherst the following Monday, will be sold at the Managers' Office, Jesup Hall, this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Admission tickets at seventy-five cents, grand stand seats at the same price, and parking spaces at three dollars may be obtained for cash only at this time. As determined by lot, the eating houses will secure their blocks of seats in the following order. Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Commons Club, Chi Psi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, and Delta Upsilon. Each house must send a representative promptly at 7.30 o'clock in order that the allotted order may be adhered to.

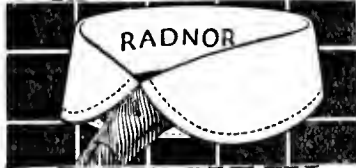
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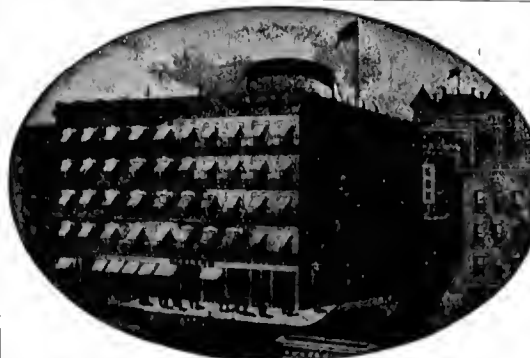
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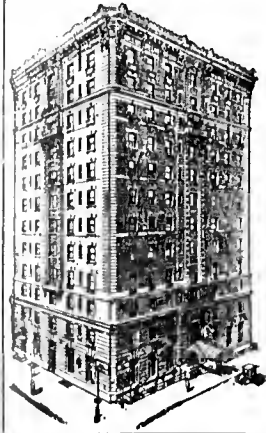


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### Purple Downs Bates In Colorless Game

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

The latter crossed the plate a moment later when Statler fled out to Marston. Although in the ninth Fuller got as far as third base after Talbot and Butler had been thrown out at second, Marston failed to reach the initial bag and thereby cut short an incipient rally.

The summary follows:  
WILLIAMS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Statler lf. ....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Toolan cf. ....	5	1	3	0	0	1
Clark ss. ....	2	0	0	1	2	2
Swain 3b. ....	3	0	0	3	2	2
Parsons 2b. ....	2	1	0	5	6	0
Michler rf. ....	4	0	2	0	0	0
Powell c. ....	4	2	2	5	1	0
Brumbaugh 1b. ....	3	0	0	12	0	0
Smith p. ....	4	1	1	1	5	0
*Laplante. ....	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals. ....	31	8	10	27	16	5

#### BATES

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Duncan 2b. ....	5	1	3	2	4	0
McDonald ss. ....	4	2	2	1	1	0
Lord c. ....	3	1	0	4	2	0
Talbot 1b. ....	4	0	2	12	0	1
Butler cf. ....	5	0	0	2	1	1
Fuller 3b. ....	5	0	1	0	1	1
Davis lf. ....	5	0	2	1	0	1
Marston rf. ....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Davidson p. ....	2	0	0	0	2	1
Moore p. ....	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals. ....	39	4	11	24	14	5

\*Ran for Michler in the eighth.  
Three base hits—Toolan; McDonald.  
Stolen bases—Clark; Lord; Fuller.  
Earned runs—Williams 1; Bates 1. First base on balls—off Smith 3; off Davidson 2, off Moore 1. Struck out—by Smith 2; by Moore 2. Passed ball—Powell. Hit by pitcher—Parsons. Sacrifice flies—Statler, Parsons, Brumbaugh. Sacrifice hit—McDonald, Marston. Time of game—one hour and 40 minutes.

'94—Frederic W. Cary has been elected a director of the Chelsea Savings Bank of Norwich, Conn.

### "Purple Cow" Audit

Following is the report of the business manager of the *Purple Cow* from January 29, 1915 to March 5, 1915.

#### Receipts

Balance on hand, Jan. 29, 1915	\$48.47
Note	300.00
Advertising	95.00
Office Receipts	12.90
Subscriptions	3.00
Total	\$459.37

#### Expenditures

Loan payments—no interest	7.00
Cuts	\$138.68
Postage and carriage	3.00
Office expenses	2.26
Printing	197.80
Total	\$348.74

Balance	\$110.63
Total	\$459.37

#### Balance Sheet

##### Assets

Cash on hand	\$110.63
Advertising	371.22
Subscriptions	34.00
Office receipts	5.00
Total	\$520.85

##### Liabilities

Note	\$300.00
Loan	45.66
Total	\$345.66
Surplus	175.19
Total	\$520.85

This statement of my accounts as herein reported is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

George S. Fayer,

Manager.

Audited and approved by  
Undergraduate Auditing Committee.

Dr. H. L. Agard will supervise the local College Board Examinations this June. The Board Examinations at the Berkshire School in Sheffield will be under the direction of Dr. C. W. Johnson.



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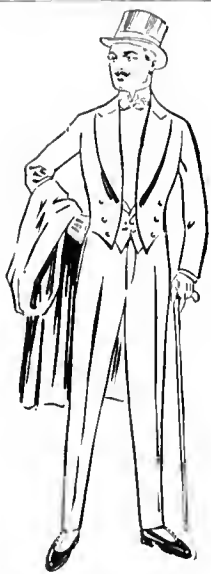
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Everywhere Why?

### Green Wins Trophy At "New Englands"

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

The majority of the field far behind. Cook, with Coop dogging his every footstep caught the Green runner on the third lap however, and soon after Pretti, Richards of M. A. C., and Shriver of Williams passed him in the order named. By the seventh lap, Shriver's hard spurt carried him ahead of both Pretti and Richards. Cook ran away from Coop in the last lap and breasted the tape 50 yards ahead of Shriver, who had overhauled the tired Brown runner on the final turn.

The complete summary follows:

100-yard dash—First heat—Won by Kelley, Holy Cross; second, Loomis, M. I. T.; third, Jewell, Dartmouth; time, 10 1-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Howe, Colby; second, Hayes, Williams; third, Doon, M. I. T.; time, 10 2-5 sec.

Final—Won by Howe, Colby; second, Kelley, Holy Cross; third, Loomis, M. I. T.; fourth, Hayes, Williams; time, 10 sec. flat.

220-yard dash—First heat—Won by Kelley, Holy Cross; second, Hayes, Williams; third, Loomis, M. I. T.; time, 22 3-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Lee, Holy Cross; second, Howe, Colby; third, Driscoll, Williams; time, 23 2-5 sec.

Final—Won by Howe, Colby; second, Kelley, Holy Cross; third, Loomis, M. I. T.; fourth, Hayes, Williams; time, 22 5-5 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—First heat—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; second, French, Maine; third, Ames, Amherst; time, 16 2-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Braun, Dartmouth; second, Hay, Williams; third, Royal, Colby; time, 16 3-5 sec.

Final—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; second, French, Maine; third, Braun, Dartmouth; fourth, Hay, Williams; time, 16 1-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; second, Braun, Dartmouth; third, Mooney, Holy Cross; time, 26 3-5 sec.

Second heat—Won by Williams, Wesleyan; second, Royal, Colby; third, Nelligan, Amherst; time, 26 1-5 sec.

Final—Won by Savage, Bowdoin; second, Braun, Dartmouth; third, Williams, Wesleyan; fourth, Nelligan, Amherst. Time, 25 3-5 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Riley, Dartmouth; third, Lee, Holy Cross; third, Legay, Dartmouth; fourth, Gilmore, Dartmouth; time, 50 sec. flat.

880-yard run—Won by Higgins, Holy Cross; second, Dempsey, Maine; third, Granger, Dartmouth; fourth, Potter, Wesleyan; time, 2 min. 3-5 sec.

One mile run—Brown, M. I. T.; second, Bell, Maine; third, Tucker, Dartmouth; fourth, Barron, Tufts; time, 4 min. 21 4-5 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Cook, M. I. T.; second, Shriver, Williams; third, Coop, Brown; fourth, Richards, M. A. C.; time, 9 min. 35 4-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Whitney, Dartmouth; distance, 17 ft. 10 1-2 in.; second, Spears, Dartmouth; distance, 44 ft. 8 1-2 in.; third, Allen, Maine; distance, 44 ft. 3 1-2 in.; fourth, Smith, Dartmouth; distance, 41 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump—Won by White, Brown, height, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in.; tie for second between Sullivan, M. I. T. and White, Bowdoin; height, 5 ft. 7 5-8 in.; tie for fourth between Rector, Dartmouth, Chaplin, Brown, and Wood, Bowdoin; height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Running broad jump—Won by Worthington, Dartmouth; distance, 23 ft. 10 1-4 in.; second, French, Maine; distance, 22 ft. 9 1-2 in.; third, Frederick, Dartmouth; distance, 22 ft. 8 1-4 in.; fourth, Bjorn, Trinity; distance, 22 ft. 7 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Bailey, Maine; distance, 149 ft. 2 in.; second, Leadbetter, Bowdoin; distance, 142 ft. 2 in.; third, Gulliver, Maine; distance, 141 ft. 11 in.; fourth, Phelps, Williams; distance, 126 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw—Won by Bailey, Maine; distance, 129 ft. 8 1-2 in.; second, Joyce, Colby; distance, 124 ft. 7 in.; third, Whitney, Dartmouth; distance, 123 ft. 9 in.; fourth, Leadbetter, Bowdoin; distance, 120 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Williams, Maine, and McKenney, Bowdoin; height, 11 ft. 4 in.; tie for third between Lawason, M. I. T., Hutton, Maine, and Rector, Dartmouth; height, 11 ft.

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### Tournaments Near Close

With all but three matches in the College singles tennis tournament now completed through the fifth round and one advanced to the semi-finals, the championship remains to be fought out between eleven contenders. By defeating Chapman '16 6-3, 7-5, J. A. Wright '17 has advanced to the fifth round, where he awaits the winner of the Cartmell-Patton '17 match to play for a place in the concluding divisions. Swain '15, by defeating Noble '18 6-4, 8-6, is placed in a similar position, being forced to await the outcome of a match between Wilkes '15 and the winner of the Ferguson '15 vs Garfield '17 contest. Tyng '18, who easily defeated Armstrong '17 6-1, 6-1, will play the winner of the Knowlton '15 Pinkney '18 match for entrance into the semi-finals. The only player who has reached this round is R. I. Brown '18 who, after winning out over Temple '16 6-4, 6-0, defeated N. R. Wood '18 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

In the doubles tournament, all of the teams are now in the third round, with the exception of one which has reached the semi-finals and one which is still in the second period. The winners of the Blodgett and McAllister '17-Hubbell and Temple '16, and the Shriver '15 and Shaw '16-Halsted and Smart '18 matches will advance to the semi-final round to join Tyng and Wilson '18 who, by defeating R. I. Brown and N. R. Wood '18 7-5, 6-1, have already reached that round.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Officers of the Chess Club for the ensuing year will be elected at a meeting to be held in 16 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Competitors for the business management of the 1918 *Gulielmsian* will meet at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening in 23 East College.

Sophomores may obtain tickets at \$2.00 apiece for the class dinner which will be held at the Richmond Hotel, June 12, from Choate, McAllister, and Moody '17.

A meeting of competitors for the second assistant business management of Cap and Bells will be held tomorrow evening at 7.15 o'clock in 29 Jesup Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. C. Church of Great Barrington have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Delano De Windt '16 of Winnetka, Ill. The wedding will take place during the early winter.

Due to a change of program, Mr. Summer Salter will leave Williamstown for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in July instead of in the fall, as announced. He will give organ recitals in Festival Hall on July 20, 21, and 22.

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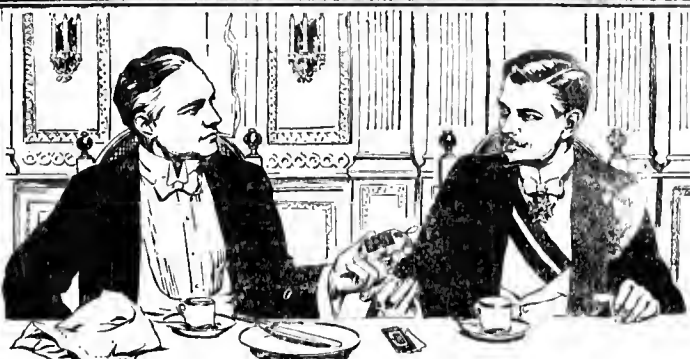
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1915

NO. 29

## SENIORS ADOPT PLAN FOR ENDOWMENT FUND

### TO RAISE \$25,000 BY 1940

**\$250 25-year Insurance Policy Taken Out by Each Member Premium Averages \$6.90**

Following the illustrious example set by the class of 1914, the seniors have adopted an insurance plan, whereby, at their twenty-fifth reunion, they will turn over to the College an endowment fund of approximately \$25,000. The system instituted by 1915 differs from that of its predecessor only in that the annual dividends go to the members of the class instead of to the College.

First proposed at an informal class smoker last January, the plan was definitely adopted by a postal card ballot on March 9. A committee, composed of Wilkes, chairman, Shriver and Van Cott was appointed to take charge of the matter. After estimates from various companies had been considered, Gale, Durant and Gale of Pittsfield were again awarded the underwriting of the insurance policies. Representatives of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, which has the contract, have already examined 76 members of the class for medical fitness and will examine the remainder some time before Commencement.

According to the plan adopted, each member of 1915 is to take out a \$250 25 year endowment policy in the above mentioned insurance company, with the College as sole beneficiary. The premium for the first year will be \$9.50 per man. The dividends will not go to the College as under 1914's system but to the individual members of the class. Thus, the original premium will decrease each year and average for the whole period of 25 years only \$6.90. Because of the small enrollment of 1915, all of the some-time members have been solicited to take out policies, which date from June 1. At the class reunion in 1940, the College will receive the face value of the policies, which, allowing for probable lapses due to non-payment of premiums, should amount to about \$25,000.

This system has many advantages. After two years, each policy will have a paid up, cash value. That is, should a man allow his policy to lapse by non-payment after 1916, the College would receive a percentage of the amount he had paid out in premiums to that time. As the years go by, moreover, the financial burden does not fall on the remaining few, but, when a member dies, his policy is at once matured and paid over to the class treasurer. Any man may, if he so desires, pay up his policy in one payment, or he may pay in advance one, two or three years. In such cases the company will make an adequate reduction in the premiums or interest charges.

## Juniors Play Losing Match

Freshmen tennis players led the 1916 class team in an incomplete match on the College courts Tuesday afternoon by the score of 3-2. In the singles, Shuart won from W. D. Clark 6-2, 6-3 and Glenn defeated Shaw 6-4, 6-3. In the next match, however, Garfield turning the tables, by steady, defensive playing beat Halstead 6-3, 7-5. Since owing to lack of time, the remaining match between Temple and R. I. Brown could not be played, it was postponed until this afternoon. The Teams broke even in the doubles, Temple and Garfield winning from Halstead and R. I. Brown 6-2, 7-5, and Glenn and Shuart defeating Clark and Shaw 6-2, 6-3.

## 1917 THE HOST

### "Movies" Plus Cones Give Joy at Band Concert

Charlie Chaplin's antics proved even more amusing than the antiques played by Fogg's Band at the Sophomore Concert on the Laboratory Campus last Monday evening. Although chilled to the bone by the dank gases emanating from the Chem. Lab., and frozen by the sight of cold steel blades which crazed mothers plunged into beautiful daughters, nevertheless, the audience was able to consume several hundred ice-cream cones.

Besides thanking the relay of varsity pianists who entertained during the performance, the Committee desires to express through the *Record* its appreciation to Mr. Ennis, manager of the Williamstown Opera House, for the invaluable services which he rendered. Moreover, the Committee wishes to explain that, without its knowledge, the film company substituted the first picture for the films which had been ordered.

## WILLIAMS MEN TO JOIN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

### Dr. Garfield and Selectmen Will Review Procession Leaving Cemetery

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, escorted by Boy Scouts and Williams undergraduates will pass in review before President Garfield and the Selectmen of Williamstown in the annual Decoration Day parade next Monday morning. Floral tributes will be left upon the graves in both the College Cemetery and the West Lawn cemetery.

At 9:30 o'clock the parade will start in front of the G. A. R. Hall on Spring Street. The Civil War veterans, led by a band and escorted by the Boy Scouts and undergraduates will proceed up Spring and Main Streets to the Soldiers' Monument. Following an address by a member of the Faculty, MacNamee '15 will deliver Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. After a wreath has been placed upon the monument, the procession will pass to the College Cemetery to decorate the graves of Colonel Amos L. Hopkins, Edward Hopkins and the Late President Henry Hopkins.

Passing through Mission Park and down Park Street to Main Street, the old soldiers and their escort will file in review before President Garfield and the Selectmen of the town. They will then proceed to the West Lawn Cemetery where the final exercises are to be held over the graves of the Civil War heroes. Undergraduates will take part in the exercises at the Soldiers' Monument and accompany the procession until it has been reviewed.

## Press Men Elect Successors

In the first annual elections of the Williams Press Club, held Monday afternoon in Jesup Hall, the following men were chosen to membership and assigned to papers for the year 1915-1916: Cameron, Wood '16, Palmedo and N. H. Wilson '17. It was resolved, moreover, that the sentiment of the outgoing club be that the new men elect to membership in the club the College press agent, the press agents of the Good Government and Outing Clubs and the press managers of Cap and Bells and the Musical Clubs. A meeting will be held in the near future for the election of officers.

## Journalists Rest from Labor

Members of the 1914-1915 *Record* board will hold a banquet in the private dining room of the Hotel Richmond, North Adams, this evening at 6:45 o'clock. A drag and a carriage, leaving Jesup Hall at 6:00 o'clock, will convey the twenty-five board members and several invited guests to the dinner.

## 1910'S FLEET PLANS IT'S REUNION REVIEW

### SIXTY MEN NEARING PORT

### Super-Dreadnought "Templeton" to Head Assault Against 1912 Baseball Team

With the purpose of silencing forever Secretary Daniels' criticism anent the preparedness of the United States navy, the battle-scarred 1910 Fleet will make for the home port on June 19. Sixty strong, the squadron will steam up Main Street, flags snapping in the breeze and periscopes glinting in the sunlight, and finally drop anchor at the Cosmo.

In honor of the Fleet's stay in port, a review embracing the following program, has been arranged:

With a salute of twenty-one bottles, the reunion headquarters at the Cosmo will be formally opened on Saturday morning. To the music of the Bennington Marine Band the class will assemble on Weston Field in the afternoon for the Rutgers baseball game, and later will invade North Adams to attend a reception by Duke Patrick of Wellington. Prominent seamen will speak at the class banquet which follows in the Richmond Hotel when all vessels are to be illuminated.

Devoting Sunday to recuperation and prayer, the Fleet will parade in review before Admiral Garfield on Monday morning and meet at the Greylock for concerted manoeuvres. In the afternoon, after the Dartmouth-Williams baseball game, 1910 will meet 1912's cohorts in a terrific baseball engagement. Since the super-dreadnought "Templeton" is to act as flagship of the Fleet's battery, the hospital ship, "Old Doc, Howard," has been secured to gather up the fragments of 1912 after the bombardment.

Although Tuesday morning is being held open for challenges to a baseball game or to any other form of athletics, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight with frost, probably heavy; Friday fair, slightly warmer.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

12 m.-2:00 p. m., 5:30-7:30 p. m.—Elections for assistant manager of track. Manager's Office, J. H.  
12:40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. T. P. L. steps.  
12:40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Grace Hall steps.  
12:40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Choir room.  
4:15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.  
7:30 p. m.—*Record* banquet. Richmond Hotel, North Adams.  
7:30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

12:40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.  
12:40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir room.  
12:40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Grace Hall steps.  
4:15 p. m.—Intramural baseball. O. C.  
8:00 p. m.—Dance at Greylock Hotel.

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

12:40 p. m.—1915 singing practice. J. H.  
12:40 p. m.—1917 singing practice. Choir room.  
12:40 p. m.—1918 singing practice. Grace Hall steps.  
1:30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst tennis match. College courts.  
3:00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College baseball game. W. F.  
8:00 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *The Alchemist*. Grace Hall.  
10:00 p. m.—Auxiliary Prom. Greylock Hotel.

## TENNIS "W'S" AWARDED

### Council Also Ratifies Golf Match with Amherst

According to the precedent established in the award of varsity insignia to championship teams, the Athletic Council, in session last Tuesday afternoon in Jesup Hall, awarded "W's" to Captain Cutler '15 and to Maynard '16 for winning the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championship last week. Since the tennis team comes under the general supervision of the varsity track manager, these "W's" are the same as the varsity track letter.

Although it saw fit to discountenance Manager Parsons' efforts to arrange a date for the postponed baseball game with Cornell, the Council ratified a golf match with Amherst at the Taconic Club on May 31. The final arrangements for this match, however, pend its approval by the Faculty Committee on Athletics. In addition the following eleven juniors were awarded numerals for class baseball: Angevine, manager, Bacon, Faunce, Hawkins, Hubbell, Hyde, Molthan, Oppenheimer, Shattuck, Spencer, and Tomkins.

## W. C. A.'S RESOLUTIONS UPHOLD NATION'S HEAD

### Articles Expressing Faith in President to be Circulated for Students' Signatures

Under the auspices of the W. C. A., resolutions have been drawn up, expressing confidence in President Wilson's ability to keep the United States out of war. After these resolutions have been circulated this afternoon among the various fraternities and eating houses, and have been signed by the undergraduates, they will be forwarded to the President immediately.

Similar expressions of faith in the nation's chief executive have already been sent to the White House from several of the leading colleges and universities, notably Columbia. All extend the hope and wish that the President may surmount, without violating the nation's neutrality, the troublesome complications arising from the sinking of the *Lusitania*. The resolutions drawn up by the W. C. A. read:

"We, the undersigned, students of Williams College, both for ourselves and for the great body of American students, desire to acquaint the President with our earnest hope for peace. In the midst of numberless, insistent demands for war, we would like respectfully to bring to the President the realization of an equally strong desire for peace on the part of countless, silent thousands. Likewise, we would express our devout gratitude that through the storm of European disaster, the United States has so brave and true a leader."

## Eat, Drink and be Merry

1916 opened the class supper season last evening when over 50 members of the class feasted on the sumptuous menu offered by the Richmond Hotel, North Adams. Molthan, who acted as toastmaster, called on Garfield, Conway and Jacob to address the convivial banqueters. After Garfield had responded with the presidential oration, the other two speakers eulogized "Class Unity" and "Booze and Parlor Snakes," respectively. Just previous to these addresses Ober amused the festive gathering with a doleful ditty. The viands were supplemented by Pall Mall cigarettes, plentifully supplied by the American Tobacco Co., through the courtesy of H. E. Jones. Music of anti-classical variety rendered by Briggs' three-piece orchestra enlivened the festivities.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS EASILY OBTAINABLE

### REQUIREMENTS OUTLINED

### American Club at Oxford Also Explains Extraordinary Advantages Offered

In an effort to interest college men in the Rhodes Scholarships and to induce more of them to take the necessary examinations, the American Club of Oxford University has sent to college papers throughout the country pamphlets outlining the requirements and opportunities of the holders. Inquiries sent to two hundred secondary school and college teachers in America brought answers revealing such ignorance of these scholarships that the Club is now endeavoring to clarify the general knowledge of them.

Massachusetts is at present represented at Oxford by C. F. Hawkins '12 and G. H. Gifford of Harvard, both now at Balliol College. They will be glad to answer personally any inquiries which a prospective candidate may wish to make. Additional information can also be obtained from President Lowell of Harvard University, Chairman of the Committee of Selection for Massachusetts.

Cecil Rhodes, widely known as the "empire builder," left, upon his death, a legacy of \$10,000,000 for the establishment of 171 perpetual scholarships at Oxford University. These are distributed among the various British overseas possessions, Germany and the United States, two being allotted to each state. The scholarships are tenable for three years, and are of about \$1500, a sum sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of a college student at Oxford, including tuition, books, living expenses, clothes and the expenses of considerable, if not extensive, vacation traveling.

In the United States candidates, to be eligible, must be unmarried, between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed at least their second year at college. To qualify for the appointment the candidate must pass the Oxford entrance examination. This examination is not competitive, merely qualifying, being quite elementary and not at all difficult. It includes arithmetic, the elements of either algebra or geometry, Latin grammar, translation from English into Latin prose, translation from Latin into English, Greek grammar, and translation from Greek into English. Any candidate who has passed the examination in Latin and mathematics is eligible for election to a scholarship, the examination in Greek to be taken upon his arrival in Oxford. Enough knowledge of Greek to pass the examination can easily be absorbed in the interval between receiving the appointment and coming into residence at Oxford.

Having passed the qualifying examination, the candidates present themselves before the committee of selection of their state which makes the appointment on the basis of a man's previous scholarship record, his character, his qualities of leadership and public interestness as indicated by previous activities, and fondness for outdoor sports as well as skill in them. Mr. Rhodes' ideal was neither the "grind" nor the "sport" but the all round man.

As regards the course of study to which a successful candidate may look forward, the feeling seems to be prevalent that Oxford is a university devoted solely to the classics, and that in most cases the scholarships cannot be used to advantage in the light of one's future career. Nothing could be more erroneous. Oxford offers splendid advantages for the study, not only of the classics, but also of mathematics, of modern as well as classical literature, of philosophy, of anthropology, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



## The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

### EDITORS

GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916

JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916

F. M. Angevine, 1916, H. L. Vandoren, 1917  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916, N. H. White, 1917  
D. P. Wells, 1916, N. H. Wilson, 1917  
M. Wood, 1916, R. G. Yoma, 1917  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917, J. E. Bakesess, 1918  
U. R. Palmedo, 1917, O. J. Keller, 1918  
HERBERT C. FOWLER, 1916, Business Mgr.  
Alan G. Warner, 1917, Asst. Bns. Manager  
IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916, Circulation Mgr.  
H. D. Bennett, 1917, Asst. Circulation Manager  
A. Striver, 1915, Retired Manager.

OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Friday, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
I. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 May 27, 1915 No. 29

In order that the "Williamsiana" col-  
lection may not lapse, undergraduates  
are requested to submit any printed  
matter concerning the life of the College  
to the Librarian-in-Charge. Chairmen of  
College committees and clubs should  
deposit copies of programs, invitations  
and leaflets in Lawrence Hall.

### Recognition of Recognition

Space in the Sporting Page columns of  
most of the New York dailies is reserved  
for accounts of professional baseball  
games, prize fights and the athletic con-  
tests of Yale, Princeton and Harvard.  
Those interested in Williams search in  
vain for news of the Purple teams' activi-  
ties. Thanks to Mr. G. H. Daley, Sporting  
Editor of the *New York Tribune*, the Wil-  
liams teams receive a goodly amount of  
space in one New York paper. He is the  
one editor who does not apologize on  
behalf of the big teams when Williams  
administers to them their annual beatings.  
The other New York papers have turned  
a deaf ear to the requests of the Williams  
Club's publicity man for more space and  
recognition. In return for the courtesy  
shown by Mr. Daley, the *Record* suggests  
through its 1500 subscribers that for  
accurate and complete accounts of Wil-  
liams' athletic contests the columns of  
the *New York Tribune* be consulted.

### Williams Wants Peace

If the solid desire of the Williams  
College undergraduate body for peace  
needs a verbal expression, the resolution  
which has been drawn up by the Chris-  
tian Association for student signatures is  
an adequate statement of our position.  
Williams harkens to join its voice in the  
chorus which is proclaiming to the na-  
tion's Chief Executive that the educated  
young men of the country do not want  
war. The United States has before it a  
wonderful opportunity to aid in extricating  
the European principalities from their  
present diplomatic entanglements. Our  
country must not plunge itself into this  
labyrinthical maze upon chip-on-the-  
shoulder provocations. The college under-  
graduate bodies, portraying the thought  
of young America, are forcefully backing  
up President Wilson's recently announced  
policy. The students do not want their  
careers of service cut off by short-sighted  
diplomacy. Williams College under-  
graduates want peace.

### General Wood Here June 8

Major-General Leonard Wood, U. S. A.,  
will give an address at Williams under the  
auspices of the Good Government Club on  
Tuesday, June 8. He will discuss the  
summer military camps which the United  
States army is maintaining for college men.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

Williamstown, Mass.,

May 26, 1915.

To the Editor of the *Record*,

Sir:

The *Fisces* Society wishes to announce  
its dissolution by a unanimous vote of  
both the active members and the senior  
members now in College.

*Fisces.*

### 1910's Fleet Plans

#### Its Reunion Review

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
from classes as far back as 1815, the  
afternoon will be given over to a dance  
at the headquarters. In the evening the  
Fleet will proceed to the Prom., after  
which it will disembark for active service  
in other parts.

### Rhodes Scholarships

#### Easily Obtainable

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
of law, of theology, of the natural sciences,  
including physics, chemistry, physiology,  
botany and forestry, and degrees are  
given also in medicine, music and surgery.  
The work in many cases being given  
under the best minds of the British  
Empire. The opportunity of studying  
under continental professors is also af-  
forded during the long summer vacation  
of four months.

In addition, one may mention the at-  
tractions of the social and athletic activi-  
ties of Oxford life. There are 22 separate  
colleges, ranging in size from 30 or 40 to  
350 men, each college bearing in broad  
terms the same relation to the University  
as the states of the Union bear to the  
Federal government. Each college has its  
own athletic grounds, and engages in  
various athletic activities, including rugger  
and soccer football, hockey, cricket,  
tennis and rowing on the river. The  
Englishman's love of sport and the lively  
rivalry between the different colleges  
leads to a general participation in athletics  
unknown in America. Almost to a man  
the students are out every afternoon  
engaged in some form of healthful sport,  
and the friendships so easily made on the  
field of fun are still further strengthened  
in the social teas and breakfasts which  
are characteristic of the life of the active  
undergraduate. Among the most delight-  
ful remembrances every Rhodes scholar  
carries with him for all time, are these  
friendships he has made, not only among  
his own countrymen from every state in  
the Union, but also among men from such  
widely separated countries as Australia,  
Tasmania, South Africa, India, Canada  
and England itself.

Furthermore there is the alluring pros-  
pect open to every Rhodes scholar of  
travel and contact with the peoples of all  
Europe. His allowance is limited, but in  
company with some genial friend he  
travels cheaply and sees much more than  
does the much noted American tourist.

### Dance at the Greylock

Tomorrow evening has been set as the  
date for this week's dance at the Greylock,  
for which Briggs' orchestra will furnish  
the music. All members of the College  
body are invited to attend. Because of a  
conflict with the auxiliary prom., the  
time was changed from Saturday night.

### Reserved Seats on Sale

To avoid congestion at the Weston  
Field gate, all who have ordered reserved  
seats or parking spaces for the Springfield  
or Amherst games are requested to secure  
them at the Manager's Office, Jesup Hall,  
this evening or tomorrow evening at 7.30  
o'clock.

### Polls Open for Track Manager

The College body will continue voting  
for the assistant manager of track this  
evening from 5.30 until 7.30 o'clock at  
the Manager's Office, Jesup Hall. The  
following five sophomores have been  
recommended by their class as follows:  
first class—H. C. Banks, Cochran, Phil-  
lips; second class—Choate; third class—  
Chester. As tellers, five seniors; Ferguson  
(Chairman), Brock, Gilchrist, Hay, and  
Smith are officiating.




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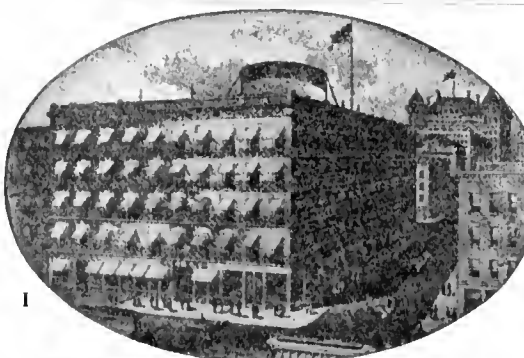
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### Championship Race Nears End

But five men remain in the race for the singles championship of the College as the result of the matches played to date in the College singles tennis tournament. By defeating Knowlton '15, 6-3, 6-1 in the semi-finals, R. E. Brown '18 is the first man to qualify for the finals. Cornell '17 winning from J. A. Wright '12, 6-4, 6-1 in the sixth round has advanced to the semi-finals where he is waiting the outcome of the match between '15 and the winner of the Wilkes '15 Jacob '16 contest.

The doubles matches are progressing as swiftly as the singles. After advancing to the semi-finals by default through McAllister and Blodgett '17, Huldbell and Temple '16 lost to Shriver '15 and Shry '16 by a score of 5-6, 8-6, 6-2. R. Watson '18 from R. E. Brown and N. R. Wood '18, 7-5, 6-1 in the sixth round, Evans and Wilson '18 have advanced to the semi-finals and are waiting to play the winner of the Wright and Shepard '15, Wood and Wharton '15 match. The winning pair will meet Shriver '15 and Shaw '16 for the doubles championship.

### 1917 to Nominate Managers

1917 will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jessup Hall to nominate sophomore competitors for the second assistant managerships of the baseball, tennis and golf teams. The recommendations for the junior managerships follow: first class—Dwyer, French, Greif, Smeeth, Wymer; second class—Coffin, A. B. Smith, Ulrich; third class—Sayles. The College body will vote on the candidates at the polls in Jessup Hall on Friday, June 4.

Competitors for the business managership of the PHS will meet in 25 East College at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Rooms for Decoration day and Commencement. J. T. Wells, 157 Main St., first house east of Water St.

### ROOMS

For Decoration Day and Commencement

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### Rain Haits Intramurals

Inclement weather brought to a halt the intramural baseball series yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the week, however, two games were played on the Old Campus: on Monday afternoon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, by nosing out Psi Upsilon 4-1 in a pitchers' battle between Moltz '16 and Davies '18, earned the right to play the Commons for the championship of League A; on Tuesday, Phi Sigma Kappa advanced to the finals of the series by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 7-3.

The postponement of yesterday's game between Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Commons made necessary a few slight changes in the schedule. For the remainder of the series the games will be played off as follows:

Thursday, May 27—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi, O. C. Postponed game.

Friday, May 28—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Commons, O. C.

Wednesday, June 2—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. winner between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Commons, W. L.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Professor Rees will speak at the Commencement exercises of the Albany Academy next Tuesday evening.

Miss Sadie St. Claire has resigned from the staff of the library, her resignation to take effect July 1.

McKown '16 is distributing 70 cents to each of the men who helped fight the fire on East Mountain. The money is paid by the state.

Sophomores who have not yet paid their class smoker tax are requested to settle with Rand, Norton, or Rodgers '17 at once.

Members of the Combined Musical Clubs will hold a picnic in the Hopper on June 12. Drags are to leave the Gym at 5:00 o'clock.

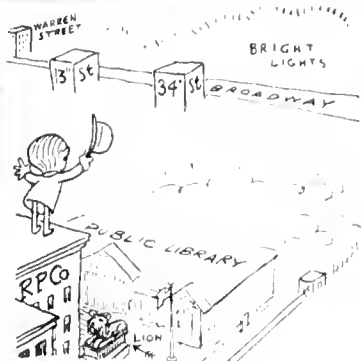
Officers of the Classical Society for the coming season will be elected at a meeting to be held at the Digamma House at 8:00 o'clock this evening.

Preliminary trials for juniors and sophomores who intend to compete for the Moonlight Oratorical prizes will be held in the Common Room, Currier Hall Saturday evening, June 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

Next year's golf captain will be elected at a meeting of the team at Kinsman's studio at 12:40 o'clock next Wednesday. A photograph of the team is to be taken at the same time.

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**HEADQUARTERS FOR WILLIAMS**

## COLLEGE NOTES

Williams' victories over Princeton and  
Yale are cited as examples of the equality  
of large and small colleges in baseball, in  
an article on "Baseball—the Ideal College  
Game," which appeared in the June issue  
of *Scribner's*.

Mr. H. N. Teague, proprietor of the  
Greylock, has offered two silver cups to  
be awarded to the winner and runner-up  
in a golf tournament scheduled for June  
5, to which student term members of the  
Taconic Club are eligible.

Professor Morton will act as toast-  
master at the annual meeting of the Berk-  
shire County University Club, which  
will be held at the Maplewood Hotel in  
Pittsfield on the evening of Tuesday,  
June 1.

The intramural baseball championship  
cup, which was ordered from the Wallace  
Company of Wallingford Conn., has been  
placed on exhibition in A. D. Bastien's win-  
dow.

The College orchestra will play three  
dances from Edward German's music to  
*Henry VIII* at the Cap and Bells per-  
formance on May 29. L. Williams '15  
has designed posters for the play.

## ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF SENIORS' FUTURE PLANS

**Statistics Compiled from 1915  
Class Book—Business Draws  
37 Men—21 Undecided**

From the hitherto unpublished statistics  
of the 1915 *Class Book*, the *Record* has com-  
piled a list showing as far as possible in  
what ways the present seniors will be  
occupied after graduation. As usual,  
business, with 37 recruits, claims the  
greatest number of adherents; 21 are  
undecided, 17 intend to take up law, 6  
are going to teach, 4 will become bankers,  
4 engineers, 3 will enter the ministry, 3  
will take up farming, 1 finance, and 1  
architecture.

Adams will enter business.

Augur will take up teaching.

Barnes is undecided.

Bernsten will enter the fire insurance  
business.

Booth will enter business.

Bowen will enter business.

Brackett will study law.

Brainerd will take up teaching.

Brewster will take up farming.

Brook will enter business.

Brodie will become a teacher in Col-  
orado Springs.

Bronson will enter business.

Campbell will take up law.

Clarke will enter the contracting  
business.

E. M. Cole will enter business.

H. C. Cole is undecided.

Conklin will take up the brass and cop-  
per business.

Connor is undecided.

Crane is undecided.

Crawford will take up farming.

Cutler will study surgery.

Day will take up law.

Deboise will enter business.

Deely will enter business.

Dempsey is with the W. W. Dempsey  
Lumber Co.

Dennison will take up manufacturing.

Driscoll will study law.

Eells will take up banking.

Ernst is undecided.

Fay will take up banking.

Ferguson will enter business.

Freeman will enter the ministry.

French will study electro-chemical  
engineering.

Frink is undecided.

Furness will enter the fire insurance  
business.

Garrett will take up law.

Garver will enter business.

Gilchrist is undecided.

Gildersleeve will study law.

Gilger will study law.

Gleason will enter the advertising  
business.

Golding will take up law.

Gregor will study medicine.

Hall is undecided.

Havens will take up law.

Hay will enter the Harvard Law School.

Hayden will take up life insurance.

Haynes will enter the clothing business.

Hedden will become secretary of the  
W. C. A.

Hodge will take up banking.

(Continued in future issue.)

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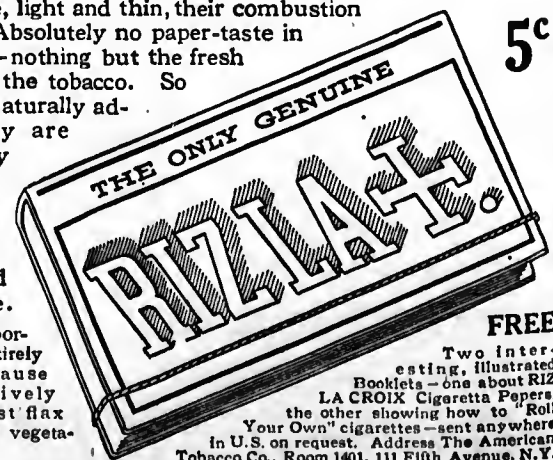
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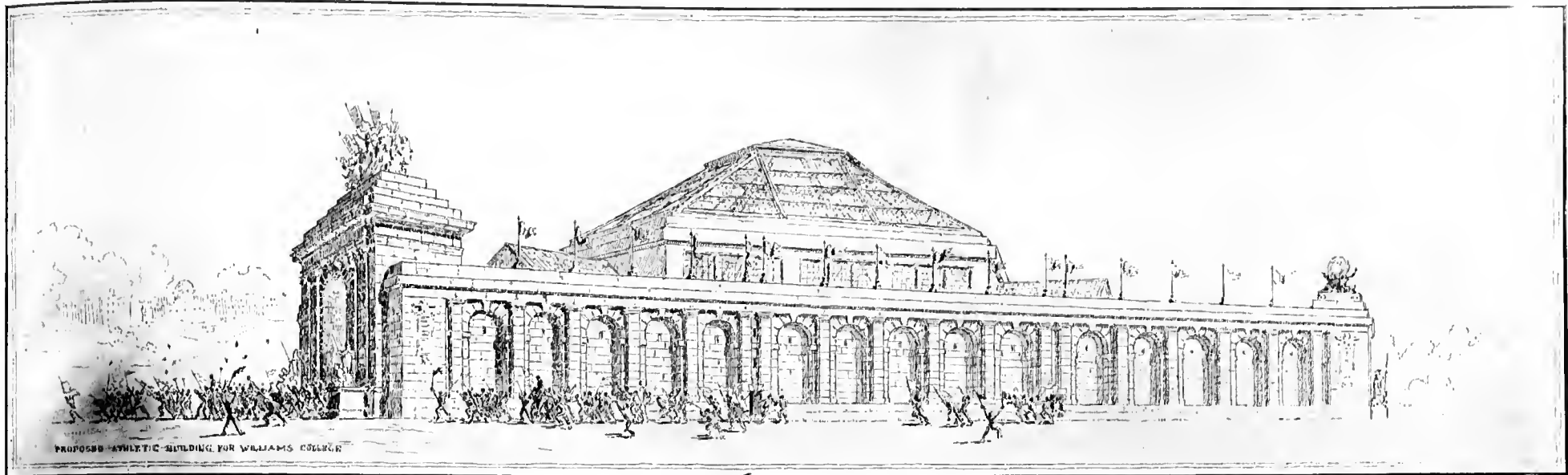


# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915

NO. 30



THE TRANSFORMED OLD CAMPUS

## MERRYMAKERS ARRIVE FOR GALA WEEK-END

### SOPHOMORE PROM. MONDAY

#### Ten Fraternities Hold House- parties Gymnasium in Gay Attire for Festivities

From the dim, tawny walls of the Lasell Gymnasium, ruthless hands seem to have whisked away the playthings of Hercules, and draped in their place soft, mazy festoons of pale green and white. They have completely transformed it into a veritable bower of enchanting, ethereal beauty, in preparation for the Sophomore Promenade on Monday evening at 9.00 o'clock. From the roof hangs a circular centerpiece, whence long chains of soft, twinkling lights droop down to the balcony, shedding a diffused, illusory glow over the whole scene. At intervals, rays of everchanging, multicolored lights will be thrown upon the dancers from the east end of the balcony.

Thirteen boxes cosily fitted with divans and Morris chairs occupy the south, east and west sides of the floor. In the coffee room, erected along the northern face of the gymnasium, refreshments will be served during the intermissions, and music will be rendered by the Alabama Four of New York City. The tea garden, next to the coffee room will be illuminated by Japanese lanterns and adorned with bunting and spruces. The following nine ladies of the Faculty will receive at the Promenade: Mrs. H. A. Garfield, Mrs. S. F. Clarke, Mrs. F. Goodrich, Mrs. C. L. Maxey, Mrs. A. H. Morton, Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mrs. F. B. Sayre, Mrs. G. M. Wahl, and Mrs. H. D. Wild. The above ladies, together with the following, will act as patronesses: Mrs. H. F. Cleland, Mrs. F. C. Ferry, Mrs. J. S. Galbraith, Mrs. F. H. Howard, Mrs. G. E. Howes, Mrs. J. L. Kellogg, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. McElfresh, Mrs. W. W. McLaren, Mrs. W. I. Milham, Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mrs. C. F. Seeley, Mrs. R. L. Taylor and Mrs. M. N. Wetmore.

Collins' orchestra of fifteen pieces is to furnish the music from the south side of the balcony. The roll of a drum one minute before each dance will serve as a signal for the men to find their partners. The dance orders by George Fry of Philadelphia are of gray leather, with the Williams seal and 1917 numerals in gold on the inside of the cover—for the girls, card cases, and for the men, memorandum books. Dance orders and tickets will be on sale at the Managers' office, Jesup Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock and at the door of the gymnasium on Monday evening. As in former years (Continued on page 8, col. 3.)

### 1918 Captures Tennis Title

By virtue of R. L. Brown's triumph over Temple 7-5, 6-0, in the final match of the 1916-1918 contest played Thursday afternoon, the freshmen won the interclass tennis championship with a perfect record of three victories and no defeats. The seniors have yet to play off a postponed match with the sophomores and to finish an incomplete one with the juniors.

### G. M. HAYES '16 HONORED WITH TRACK CAPTAINCY

#### Steady Development Shown by Consistent Winner In Sprint Events

George McGill Hayes '16, of Canandaigua, N. Y., was chosen track captain for the 1915-1916 season at a meeting of the track team Thursday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium.



CAPTAIN HAYES

Hayes entered Williams from the Mohegan Lake School where, besides serving on the staff of the school paper, he captained the baseball team and played on the basketball five. A member of the past two Williams track teams, Hayes has advanced by constant training (Continued on page 10, col. 3.)

### THE TRIANGULAR GYM.

#### Mr. Abram Garfield '93 Draws West View of Building

Exactly one year ago the *Record* published, under the title of "An Idea For The Old Campus," a drawing of the first floor plan of a triangular gymnasium designed at the request of President Garfield by his brother Abram Garfield '93. Today we print through the latter's courtesy a perspective drawing which he has made of the western facade of the proposed structure. Definite plans for the erection of this new building have not been formulated. Athletically there are two things for which President Garfield is earnestly striving. The first is to have Cole Field adequately graded for use and to have a club house and locker room built on the grounds. The second is to have the best gymnasium in the country erected upon the Old Campus. But other things are more urgently needed by the College. Until the Endowment Fund is completed, no money will be solicited for other purposes.

#### Weather Forecast

"Full Moon Tonight"

Fair today and tomorrow, slightly warmer

#### CALENDAR

##### SATURDAY, MAY 29

1.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst tennis match. College courts.  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Y. M. C. A. College baseball game. W. F.  
8.15 p. m.—Capand Bells presents *The Alchemist*. Grace Hall.  
10.00 p. m.—Auxiliary Prom. Greylock Hotel.

##### SUNDAY, MAY 30

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Henry S. Coffin, D. D., of New York City, will preach.

##### MONDAY, MAY 31

9.30 a. m.—Williams-Amherst golf match. Taconic Club links.  
9.30 a. m.—Williams-Trinity tennis match. College Courts.  
9.30 a. m.—Memorial Day Parade starting in front of G. A. R. Hall, Spring Street.  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst baseball game. W. F.  
4.30 p. m.—Interclass Singing Contest. Laboratory Campus.  
5.00 p. m.—Gargoyle Elections. Laboratory Campus.  
9.00 p. m.—Sophomore Promenade. Lasell Gymnasium.

##### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

7.30 p. m.—1917 Class Meeting. J. H.

##### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Harvard baseball game. Soldiers' Field, Cambridge.  
4.15 p. m.—1915-1917 baseball game. W. F.

### Veterans to be Commemorated

Forming in front of the G. A. R. Hall on Spring Street at 9.30 o'clock Monday morning, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Boy Scouts, and Williams undergraduates will join in the annual Decoration Day parade to the Soldiers' Monument, and the College and West Lawn Cemeteries. Speeches by members of the Faculty and MacNamee '15, will be given at these places.

### VARSITY FACES STRONG OPPONENTS ON DIAMOND

#### Return Game with Amherst Is Flanked by Contests with Springfield and Harvard

Baseball games on Weston Field with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College this afternoon and with Amherst on Monday, followed on Wednesday by the annual clash with Harvard at Cambridge, com-



CAPTAIN SWASEY

pose the schedule of the hardest week of the 1915 season. All three of these teams are recognized as strong opponents and have excellent records to date.

Springfield opened its season on April 17 when it defeated Wesleyan 9-2. Since that time it has overcome Rhode Island (Continued on page 10, col. 2.)

## CARELESSNESS MARS MAY ISSUE OF "LIT."

### VERSE BETTER THAN PROSE

#### Critic Censures Blemishes of Structure and Spelling— Classic Models Pleasing

The May number of the *Literary Monthly*, with its thirty-one pages of reading matter and its thirty-one pages of advertisements, really presents more variety to patrons of the first-named department than might, at first sight, seem likely. We find four selections inspired by Nature, a page of verse suggested by the great war now in progress, a biographic sketch, and two prose narratives. It is to be regretted that neither of these last-mentioned contributions can be classified as a short-story (hyphenated). They are short, it is true—at least, sufficiently short for the purpose in question—but neither possesses the delicate adjustment between theme and structure that has given to the short-story its unique distinction in modern literature. One of these narratives, too, we regret to note, bears a suspicion of the taint that of late characterizes much of our so-called "comic" literature, our "comic" cartoons, and our "comic" movies. Personally we prefer the spirit that underlies the essay entitled "Fish in Springtime." There is about it something purer in tone; something less suggestive of the "naughty-naughty" order.

It is pleasant to see that two of the verse contributions are suggested by classic models: one bears a legend indicating Theocritus as the original, and the other shows the writer's tastes not merely in the line from Tacitus, which stands at the head as a sort of text, but in the very tone and spirit of the iambic measures. And the fact that the writers of these two bits of verse are both sons of Williams men leads the critic to wonder why our present-day college poets do not make more frequent use of those established but light measures that in the consulship of Plancus (thirty years ago!) inspired the college muse and gave Williams a wide and enviable reputation for "cobweb poetry." The rondeau, the villanelle, the pantoum, the triolet—all these verse forms may be readily adapted to thoughts in lighter vein, and it is not impossible for undergraduates to produce work quite worthy of young Dobsons or Henleys.

Before the critic exhausts the space allotted to him by the *Record* management, he must add one word regarding the need of improved proof-reading, if the *Literary Monthly* hopes to maintain (Continued on page 8, col. 4.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor

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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Telephone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

Vol. 29 May 29, 1915 No. 30

Because of the observance of Memorial Day on Monday no Record will be issued on that day. The next number will appear on Thursday, June 3.

## Due Respectfulness

Monday morning the little group of local Civil War veterans, annually decreasing in numbers, will decorate the graves of their dead comrades. The undergraduate body has been invited to join in the march to and from the cemetery, and to attend the exercises at the Soldiers' Monument. Our sense of patriotism should urge us to joyfully take this opportunity to pay our devout respects to the body of men who helped preserve the integrity of our country. It is in their honor that the holiday is annually decreed. The very least that we can do for those who offered their lives in the nation's service is to be respectful to them. We must join their ranks on Memorial Day.

## Hail to Thee, Fair One!

Romance ripens. Fairer and more variegated than the flowers of the field, more sweetly scented than the new-mown hay are these harbingers of merriment which today invade the sanctity of our academic walks. Once more, fair damsels, the Record gives you all the annual open-armed welcome to our College campus and bids you partake gaily in the festivities of the week-end.

For us half the pleasure of the occasion has been the planning and the anticipation of your arrival. Our bachelor apartments are no longer recognizable as such. Pet pictures, statuettes and plaster casts have been banished from their walls. Our peaceful studies have been transformed into sleeping quarters by a generous sprinkling of rented beds. A program composed of 80 % of dancing, 10 % of eating, 8 % of miscellaneous pleasures and 2 % of sleeping has been arranged for your enjoyment. And now you have come.

And what was your fortune? Were you met at the station and driven to "the house" in one of Tom McMahon's rigs, or in an automobile or in a Ford? And you were so glad to see him, and he was so glad to see you.

But you have caused us to crawl out of our intellectual ruts and for that you certainly deserve praise. The slowness of a Berkshire Winter is favorably comparable with the activity of Coney Island on a rainy Summer day. We have not yet totally emerged from the after-effects of last Winter's monotony. You have made us forget for a brief time our many

differences of opinion on extra-curriculum questions and we hope that your exit will not be a signal for them to return to our minds. Houseparties are a grand thing and we propose a toast of long life to them.

As the Gymnasium clock strikes seventy-two the Faculty is insistent in its demand that you depart from our midst. And then—but why speak of love? On with the dance!

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

I take the liberty of making a suggestion that former students of my classes have frequently heard me mention. I refer to the inexcusable indifference on the part of students in American colleges to a thorough knowledge of foreign languages, particularly French and German. When I think of the expensive equipment provided by, say, Williams College for the acquisition of these two languages and the admittedly feeble result, I must confess to a feeling of regret for the waste of so much money and energy. The College and the teaching staff are not in most instances to blame. The fault is due largely to a perverted and, one may add, provincial public opinion among the body of American students. A foreign language adequately mastered doubles one's capacity for usefulness in innumerable relations of life. In Greece, educated young men of twenty and twenty-one fluently speak French, German, or English, besides their native language, and sometimes all three. Why should not American students learn at least one foreign language, if not thoroughly, at least sufficiently for practical purposes? French still remains the international language of the world, and I need not add that a speaking and reading knowledge of German is an immense asset to any educated American.

What I am trying to do is to effect a change in the attitude of Williams students toward foreign languages. They are neglecting one of the most potent instruments for usefulness both to themselves and to society in not taking the fullest advantage of the means so generously provided by their College for their own benefit.

Garrett Droppers,

United States Ambassador to Greece.  
Athens, Greece,  
April 18, 1915.

## Final Game Next Wednesday

In the last game of the interclass series, the senior baseball team will oppose 1917 on Weston Field next Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. To date the 1915 nine has won all of its five games and appears to have the advantage over its less fortunate opponent which has won but two games and lost three. Provided the sophomores are victorious in Wednesday's contest they will be tied for second place with the juniors and according to plans already made, will play off such a tie, should it occur. The outcome of the game, however, can in no way affect the seniors' undisputed title for the championship.

## Sophomores Convene Tuesday

Members of the sophomore class will meet in Jesup Hall next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating competitors for the second assistant managerships of baseball, and tennis and golf. The recommendations for the minor managerships are: first-class—Dewing, French, Greef, Smeeth, and Wyman; second class—Coffin, A. B. Smith, and Ulrich; third class—Sayles. The baseball recommendations will be announced later.

'14—Walter E. Johnson has been appointed field representative of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research. He will travel through the Middle West this summer compiling figures regarding the retail distribution of groceries.



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### INSTRUCTORS VOLUNTEER

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War in Europe has been the cause of a considerable change in the French department this past year at Williams. Albert Louis Cru and his brother Jean Norton Cru, instructors in French, left Williams town to study at the Sorbonne in France on June 30, 1914. At the outbreak of hostilities both men enlisted in the French army and upon their failure to return to Williamstown at the opening of College in September Ralph Henley Speed, of Paris, was called to fill one of the vacancies thus made. Mr. Speed carried on the work of instruction until February 11 and then, answering the call for volunteers in the English army, sailed for Liverpool on February 20.

Monsieur Albert Louis Cru left his studies at the Sorbonne as soon as war between France and Germany was declared, and joined his regiment which immediately went into action. From the beginning of September he was fighting in the Vosges but upon the threatened German invasion of Paris his regiment was transported to Beauvais where it joined forces with the Department of the Somme and took part in the fighting between Peronne and Montdidier. On September 24, in an advance upon the German lines, Monsieur Cru was wounded in the left thigh by a rifle bullet which passed downward and lodged above the knee. The wound was temporarily attended to by field physicians and after seventeen days of travel and waiting, he arrived at the *Hôpital Chemedière* at Laval where the bullet was removed from his leg. Again he was moved, this time to the military hospital at Mencon where he spent five months in recuperating. At the end of this time he was granted a two months leave of absence and spent the time at the home of his mother at Murmende in southern France. Since his wound incapacitated him for further infantry service, Monsieur Cru was transferred to *Le Regiment d'Hussards*, a French cavalry corps. About the middle of April he took an examination for the position of interpreter in the English army. He is at present awaiting his commission at the headquarters of the allied army at Romans, France, in northern France.

Monsieur Jean Norton Cru joined his regiment at the same time as his brother but did not see actual fighting until the middle of October, due to the fact that he was doing guard duty along one of the important railroads in southern France. Since October 20, however, he has put in continual service in the trenches. For a time, as corporal, he directed the digging of the trenches and the stretching of barbed wire. Later, he was given the

### A. H. COCHRAN ELECTED TO TRACK MANAGERSHIP

**Majority of 7 Votes Reached  
on Fourth Ballot - Poils  
Visited by 325 Men**

By vote of the undergraduate body last Thursday afternoon and evening, Andrew Hale Cochran 1917, of Minneapolis, Minn., was chosen second assistant manager of the varsity track team. Receiving 170 of the 325 ballots cast, Cochran won the election on the fourth ballot with a plurality of 15 votes, seven more than were required to elect. Balloting was lighter on Thursday than it was a year ago when Emerson '16 received a majority of the 332 votes cast, on the third ballot. Two years ago Debevoise '15 received 157 of the 287 votes cast.



ANDREW HALE COCHRAN 1917

Cochran prepared for College at the Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn., where he not only acted as a member of the staff of the senior year-book, but also played on the school football team. He served, moreover, in the capacities of class officer and of member of the Athletic Council. Since entering Williams, Cochran has represented his class on the gridiron for two years, besides being a member of the varsity football squad last fall. Elected photograph editor of the 1917 *Gulielmian* and recording secretary of the W. C. A. this spring, he also received appointments to the Auxiliary Prom. Committee and to the 1915-1916 Handbook Board.

'09 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marion Webb of Cortlandt, N. Y. to James W. Van Wilsie.

### A BRILLIANT RECORD

**Football Team Evinces Indomitable Spirit of Fight.**

With a record of six victories, one victorious tie and one expected defeat, the 1914 Williams eleven will go down in football annals as one of the finest teams ever turned out by the institution. An indomitable spirit of fight, coupled with real football ability, brought the brilliantly successful season to a close with a 14-6 defeat of Amherst on Pratt Field.

Opening the season on September 26 with a rush, Williams swamped the light R. P. I. eleven 37-0 on Weston Field. An over-abundance of fumbles, penalties and misplays of an elementary nature, however, marred the contest against Vermont on the following Saturday and the Purple just managed to squeeze out a 3-0 victory. Fighting gamely for three long quarters against a veteran team which outweighed the home players ten pounds to the man, the varsity on October 10 went down to defeat before Dartmouth by the score of 21-3 on Weston Field. Until the final period the Purple more than held her own with a three-point lead but at this juncture the Green sent in a fresh team which made easy work of her worn-out rivals.

The characteristic unconquerable spirit to win, even when holding the small end of the score in the final period enabled Williams to come back strongly in the following game and defeat Springfield 17-13. Renewing football relations with Trinity, the Purple administered a 20-14 defeat to the Hartford collegians on Trinity Field on October 24.

Outplaying the vastly heavier Princeton eleven in a 7-7 drawn battle, the varsity left University Field with the first Princeton-Williams football on the following Saturday. The Tigers were unable to pierce their opponents' superb defense until the last three minutes of play.

Overconfidence nearly cost the home team the game with Wesleyan on Weston Field one week later. The score was 7-0 against the varsity until the last six minutes of play, when a bewildering assortment of open formations resulted in 14 more points for Williams.

Exceptional alertness in following the ball demolished the last vestige of the Pratt Field hoodoo and brought the Purple a 14-6 victory in the climactic contest of the season. Williams relied on defensive tactics during the greater part of the game but the home team scored in the final period after the Purple had fumbled on her own 10 yard line.

'01-'12 *Motor World* for May 19 contains an article on the automobile business of Paul and Alan Leggett.



WILLIAMS WARRIORS AT THE FRONT

### Hay Captains Losing Five

Out of eleven games played, the 1915 basketball team won only two victories. Besides losing every contest in the North Eastern Intercollegiate League, Williams secured but an even break with Amherst's novice five. Successful solely against two palpably weak opponents, the Purple played without aggressiveness until it met Union on the home floor and later faced Wesleyan in the closing game. Then the quintet really struck a fast pace, and held to close scores rivals who had previously triumphed by large margins.

Williams has withdrawn from the North Eastern League on the grounds that too many cuts are required of the team on the Colgate trip, and that, for the benefit of alumni, games should be secured with institutions near large cities more centrally located.

### Athletic Council Economizes.

Important questions dealing with the budget and administration of local affairs aiming at greater economy have formed the basis for the discussions of the Athletic Council during the past year. The control of Weston Field has been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of the Graduate Treasurer, the President of the Council and the Manager of the baseball team, and the granting of complimentary tickets has been restricted. Awarding of sweaters was referred to the student body and resulted in the action granting but one sweater to each man winning a "W" in any of the major sports. Plans are under way for a central office in the Lasell Gymnasium where all athletic supplies will be handled, including the purchase and distribution of all equipment to the managers.



# ERRORS MAR PLAY OF HEAVY HITTING NINE

## PURPLE SEASON CHECKERED

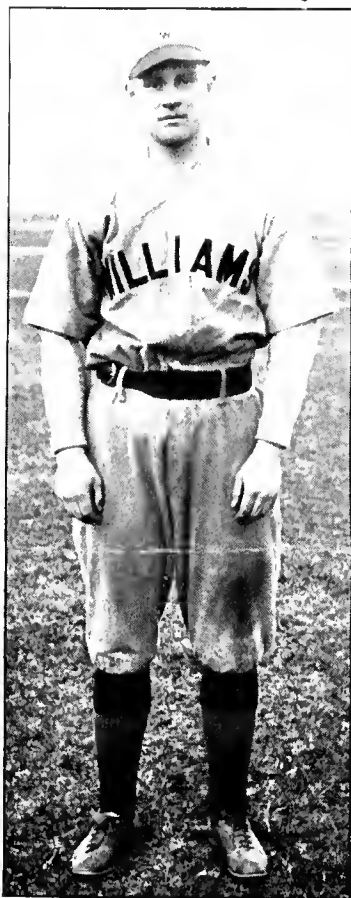
### Defeats by Weaker Teams Offset Clean Victories Over Yale and Princeton

Four victories and four defeats in regularly scheduled games to date stamp the 1915 season of the varsity baseball team as thus far mediocre. Erratic playing and costly reversals in form at critical moments have been responsible for all of the set backs suffered by the Purple; and these lapses offset the exhibitions of brilliant ball which enabled the team to win out over the powerful Eli and Tiger combinations.

Throughout the season, Williams has been decidedly stronger at bat than in the field, where frequent errors have greatly marred her play. A rise in the team batting average from .151, its southern training trip standing, to .303, its percentage in games played since that time, is indicative of the strength and improvement of the nine in this department. Side by side with this rise, however, has come a corresponding decline



Standing (from left to right) - Laplante, Young, Powell  
Sitting - Jacob, Brumbaugh, Statler, Bowen, Swain, Coach Dady, Toolan, Michler, Parsons, Clark, Seibert  
1915 BASEBALL SQUAD



CAPTAIN TOOLAN

in fielding efficiency, for at the time of the completion of the pre-season schedule the varsity was fielding .990 as against its present standing of .912.

Owing to the loss of Ainslie, Gillette, Higinbotham and Hodge by graduation, Cutler by withdrawal from College, and Seibert by an injury to the cartilage of his knee, the team opened its season with vacancies at first and second bases, in left and right fields and on the mound. Brumbaugh, who played at first base in three games last year, has capably filled that position as regular this season, and Statler, Jones and Michler, the last-named playing in the field when not being used behind the plate, have solved the outfield problem. Young, who served as relief pitcher in three games last year, has creditably assumed the responsibilities of first-string twirler, and his excellent playing and steadiness in the pinches—even when receiving poor support from the rest of the team—have added greatly to the strength of the combination. He is now standing third on the batting list, and in the Yale contest won his own game by knocking in all three of Williams' runs. Parsons has effectively filled the vacancy at second base and has proved the find of the season. In last Saturday's contest with Bates, his clean-cut fielding was the feature of the game. Powell has performed well behind the plate in the games in which he has figured, and both his batting and throwing to bases have been

of a uniformly high order. From the outset, the varsity has been weakened by a lack of relief pitchers, and in this connection the loss of Cutler has been keenly felt. Young has been forced to pitch six of the eight games played, and not until last Saturday has a second-string twirler been able to last through a game. In that contest, however, Smith pitched nine good innings and came out on top 8-1.

During the Easter recess the varsity completed the first southern training trip ever taken by a Williams team, this being made possible by the Trustees last year, when they rendered non-operative during vacation times the 200-mile traveling limit for College organizations. Ragged ball, marked by sporadic flashes of brilliant play, costly reversals in form and general weakness at bat, marred the work of the nine throughout and was largely responsible for three of the four defeats sustained. Poor judgment on the part of the Williams outfield cost the first game, which was lost to Virginia 9-1. Young's masterly pitching and Swain's opportune hitting then gave the Purple a 3-2 victory over Georgetown in the next contest, but the Blue and Grey reciprocated on the following day and held the varsity batters to three hits and one tally, while it pushed five runs across the plate. Traveling north, the Williams team next opposed Pennsylvania, and by stellar pitching and air-tight fielding succeeded in outplaying the Quakers in every department of the game, winning by the score of 3 to 1. But in the fifth contest, which was staged at Princeton, Link's enigmatic delivery, made doubly effective by flagrant errors on the part of the varsity, sent Williams down to a 5-2 defeat. Columbia in the final game completely outclassed the Purple and won 10-1.

Opening the regular season with Colby on April 21, the varsity, by a fusillade of hits in the third and fourth innings, succeeded in establishing an early lead and humbled the Maine staters 12-5. Neither team showed marked superiority at bat, but in the field Williams was decidedly the stronger, handling the ball more surely and more quickly than did the Waterville nine.

In the second game, the varsity vanquished the redoubtable Bull Dog team on Yale Field 3-2 and thereby registered its seventh victory out of the last nine contests played between the two institutions. It was an exciting game throughout, and not until Captain Middlebrook of Yale was cut off at the plate by Statler's perfect line throw for the third out of the last inning was its outcome decided. Young was undoubtedly the star of the contest, for, although he allowed Yale its two tallies on a wild pitch in the fourth, he knocked in all of Williams' runs and pitched steady ball throughout. Parsons, Clark and Powell also played excellently for the Purple. Way, the star Eli twirler who replaced Underwood after the second inning, pitched brilliantly and received good support from the field.

Following this contest, however, Williams succumbed 8-1 to the less formidable Wesleyan nine in the first game out of the last eleven and fourth out of the last twenty-seven played between the colleges which the Red and Black has won. Three times did the Purple forge to the front only to be overhauled by her aggressive opponents, who finally in the sixth inning took the lead and maintained it for the remainder of the game. Loose fielding on the part of the varsity was responsible for most of its opponents' scoring, as was likewise the case in a ragged game played on the following afternoon with Trinity. A batting slump added to an abundance of errors on this occasion enabled the Hartford team to emerge an easy winner 6-1.

At the second clashing of the Williams-Princeton nines on May 12, the Purple batmen found Link's previously enigmatic delivery for 17 hits and pounded out a 10-3 victory over the Tiger combination on University Field. This victory is the seventh won from Old Nassau out of the last nine games in which the teams have met. Clean-cut fielding despite the rain which fell during the entire contest contributed much to the Purple's success. Young received well-nigh perfect support, and besides fanning eight Tiger batsmen, allowed but four hits, which he kept scattered through three innings. Link's pitching, however, presented no such difficulties, and every Williams player secured at least one hit. Clark with four safeties, Young with three, and Swain, Michler and Jones with two apiece excelled in this department. The varsity stepped into the lead in the seventh inning when, with two out, it bunched eight hits for five runs and left the Tigers hopelessly behind.

The batting streak continued in the Dartmouth game, but stupid base-running and ill-advised coaching destroyed its effectiveness, and the Hanoverians won 7-5. Williams had men on bases in almost every inning, and time and again it seemed certain that she would overcome her opponents' early advantage, but something always went amiss.

The Pratt Field defeat by Amherst in the seventh game of the season was also an exhibition of batting power on the part of the varsity—marred this time by fatal errors in the field. A substantial lead of four runs set up early in the game was overhauled by the home team in the fourth inning and completely smothered in the sixth, when eight runs pushed across the plate sewed up a 12-6 victory for the Purple and White. Four misplays, three hits, two passed balls, and a like number of walks and stolen bases account for the Amherst tallies in this disastrous frame. Bowen, who succeeded Young during the period, held his opponents hitless and scoreless for the remainder of the contest. Last Saturday the varsity, by bunching hits in the second and eighth innings, succeeded in doubling Bates' total of four runs in a listless game on Weston Field.

The brilliant fielding of Parsons, who accepted twelve chances without error, was the outstanding feature of the contest. Smith, playing his first complete game on the varsity, performed creditably on the mound and kept the visitors' hits well scattered. Toolan and Duncan of Bates divided the batting honors, each securing three hits out of five trips to the plate.

#### Individual Criticisms

*Cyprian Andrew Toolan* 1915, of North Adams, center fielder and captain, graduated from the Drury High School and came to Williams after spending a year at Holy Cross. Although he substituted in the infield sophomore and junior years, Toolan has found his regular position in the outfield, where he has played a steady if not brilliant game. His ability to run bases has won him a place at the head of the varsity's batting list during the past season.

*Farnum Jay Bowen* 1915, of Lowville, N. Y., pitcher, entered College from the Lowville High School. Beginning with the Memorial Day game against Amherst a year ago, Bowen has done serviceable relief work in the box.

*Gordon Hunt Michler* 1915, of Greenwich, Conn., right fielder and catcher, is playing on the varsity for his second season. Besides his fast fielding and accurate throwing to the bases, Michler has been able to hit when hits were needed.

*Edgar Burnside Parsons* 1915, of Binghamton, N. Y., second baseman and manager, prepared for Williams at The Hotchkiss School. Not content with managing the nine for two seasons, Parsons has put up a steady game at second base this season.

*Robert Burrrough Swain* 1915, of Pomfret, Conn., third baseman, came to Williams from the St. George's School. For three of the four seasons which he has played third base on the nine, Swain has proven himself one of the steadiest infielders and hardest hitters of the team. Last year an injury to his knee seriously handicapped his playing, but he has regained his stride this season, both in the field and, to a certain extent, at bat.

*Donald Diehl Brumbaugh* 1916, of Orange, N. J., first baseman, entered College from the Orange High School. Substituting at first base last season, Brumbaugh has played the position regularly this spring. His weakness at bat is more than counterbalanced by his sureness in the field.

*Jay Sylvester Jones, Jr.*, 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y., prepared for Williams at the Mt. Pleasant School. He has substituted in the outfield and at second base for the past two seasons.

*Elisha Barclay Powell, Jr.*, 1916, of Oswego, N. Y., catcher, received his college preparation at the high school in that city. Playing as a regular for his first season, Powell has given a steady exhibition behind the bat. He is also a reliable hitter.

*Harry Arthur Statler* 1916, of Johnstown, Pa., left fielder, came to Williams

from the Johnstown High School. Playing the outfield for his third season, Statler has become invaluable to the team, not only because of his strong throw in to the plate, but also because of his ability to reach first base.

*William Bernard Clark* 1917, of Litchfield, Conn., shortstop, entered Williams from the Ridgefield School. Clark has put up a consistently brilliant game for two years. During the spring he has shared with Young the honor of leading the nine in hitting.

*Albert Aurelius Laplante* 1917, of Williamstown, prepared for College at the local high school. Playing right field on the southern trip, he continued there during the earlier games of the season.

*Dwight Smith, Jr.* 1917, of New York City, pitcher, prepared for College at the Lawrenceville School. He has in large measure overcome the wildness which marred his pitching last year and earlier this season.

*George Stanley Young* 1917, of Cleveland, O., pitcher, entered Williams from the Shaw High School. Young has been the Purple's mainstay in the box this season. He allowed Princeton but four hits, and held Yale to two runs.

*Leonard Jacob Dady* 1916, of Watertown, N. Y., prepared for College at the Westminster School. He was elected assistant manager on June 2, 1911.



MANAGER PARSONS

#### FIELDING AVERAGES

	g	po	a	e	pc
Bowen p	2	1	3	0	1.000
Jones rf	3	1	0	0	1.000
Laplante rf	3	0	1	0	1.000
Michler c, rf	8	30	6	1	.973
Brumbaugh 1b	8	56	1	2	.966
Powell c	5	29	8	2	.949
Toolan cf	8	13	0	1	.929
Clark ss	8	19	26	5	.886
Parsons 2b	8	19	20	6	.866
Swain 3b	8	9	10	3	.861
Statler lf	8	9	3	2	.857
Young p	7	4	18	1	.846
Smith p	2	1	7	2	.800

Totals . . . . . 203 97 28 912

#### BATTING AVERAGES

	g	ab	r	h	pc
Michler c, rf	8	27	4	11	.407
Clark ss	8	33	7	13	.394
Young p	7	26	1	10	.385
Powell c	5	15	3	5	.333
Toolan cf	8	37	9	12	.324
Parsons 2b	8	22	8	7	.318
Jones rf	3	10	0	3	.300
Statler lf	8	34	3	8	.235
Swain 3b	8	30	1	7	.233
Smith p	2	5	2	1	.200
Brumbaugh 1b	8	26	3	5	.192
Bowen p	2	1	0	0	.000
Laplante rf	3	5	2	0	.000

Totals . . . . . 271 49 82 .303

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Position	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.
Bowen	p	20	11	5-10
Michler	c, rf	23	167	6-0½
Parsons	2b	21	132	5-9
Swain	3b	22	174	6-1½
Toolan	cf	21	165	5-9½
Brumbaugh	1b	21	158	6-0
Jones	rf	21	150	5-9
Powell	c	21	145	5-7
Statler	lf	21	130	5-3
Clark	ss	20	149	5-11½
Laplante	rf	19	155	5-6
Smith	p	19	170	6-1
Young	p	20	165	5-10½
Averages		20.7	154.4	5-8.17

## VARSITY TRACK TEAM A HALF-WAY SUCCESS

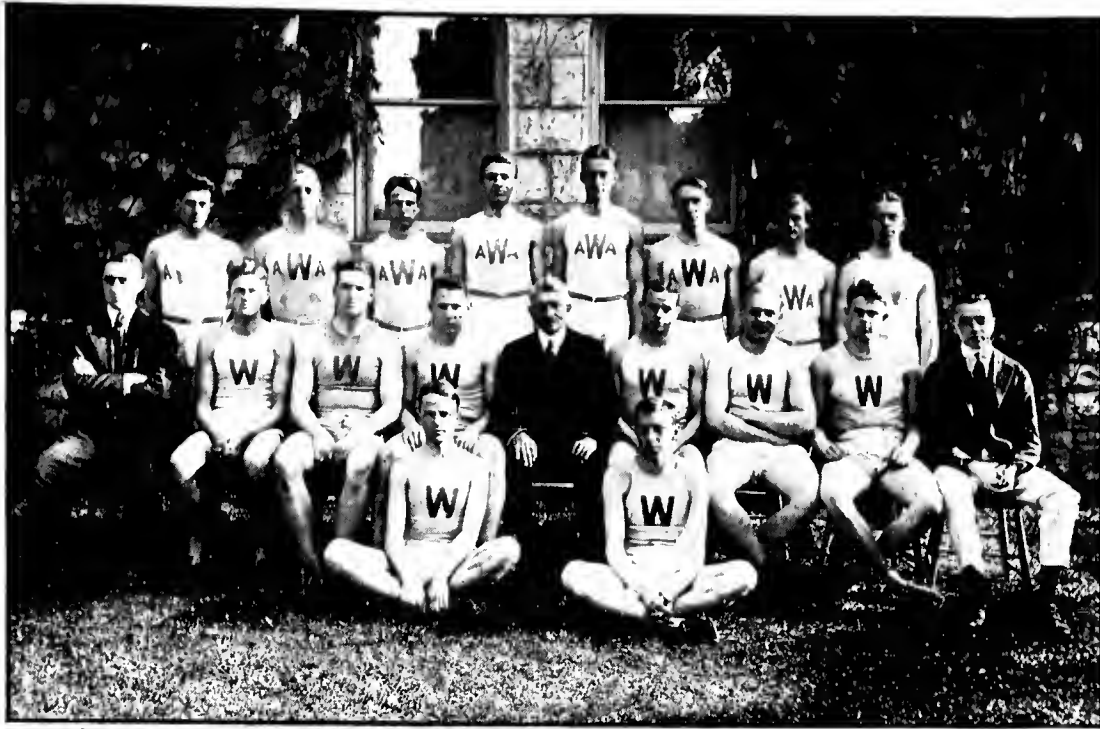
### WEAKNESS IN FIELD FATAL

#### Purple Relay Quartet Breaks Even Prospects Bright for Coming Season

Outsetting two victories over Amherst by defeats at the hands of Brown and Wesleyan, and placing only eighth in the New England Intercollegiate, the record of the 1915 track team can be reckoned as only dubiously successful.

Although nine members of last year's team were lost by graduation, one by withdrawal from College and one by illness, a strong nucleus remained for Coach Seeley to surround with new material from the squad of 50 which reported for early practice. One persistent weakness was the lack of material available for the weight events. Although Phelps and Brodie have consistently been good for leading places in the hammer throw and shot put respectively, there have been no second and third string men to back up their endeavors in adequate fashion. Practically no material at all was in evidence for the discus throw.

Coach Seeley, nevertheless, has found and developed material of no mean excellence in several events. Driscoll and

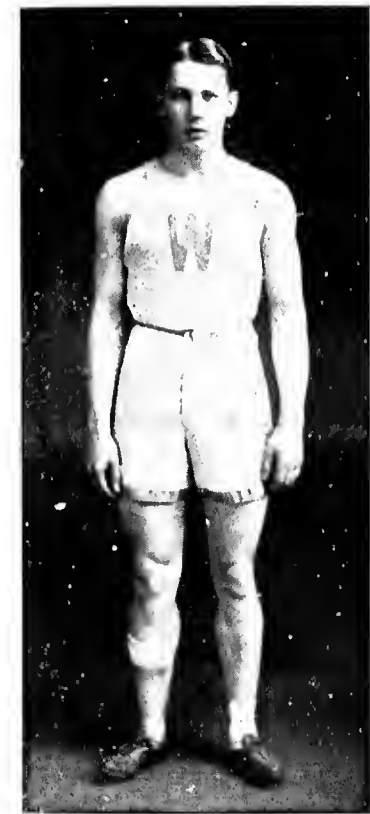


Standing (left to right) — Brock, McKown, Safford, McCurdy, Dwight, Dunn, Kelton, Booth  
Sitting — Debevoise, Hay, Driscoll, Brodie, Mr. Seeley, Hayes, Phelps, Austin, Emerson  
Bottom row — Shriver, Van Cott  
1915 TRACK TEAM

was touched off a bare two yards behind Halloran in the final quadrant, the Brunswickian star proved too much for him, and finished a good 10 yards in the lead. More than counterbalancing this set-back, the 1915 team administered a decisive defeat to the Amherst four at the games of the second Division of the Naval Militia at Hartford, Conn., on February 19. VanCott and Brodie, each gaining nearly 20 yards on his man, were the chief factors in bringing Williams across the tape 40 yards to the good. In addition, three Purple runners placed in the open events at the Hartford meet. Shriver and Driscoll, who took second in the mile and the 300-yard dash respectively, and Safford, who finished a sensational third in the 1000-yard, were the Williams point-winners.

Securing nine firsts and a majority of the third places, the Purple out-stripped Amherst at Weston Field on May 8 by the score of 71 1-6 to 54 5-6. In the 220-yard dash and the pole vault the home team appeared to especial advantage, blanking the visitors in the former event and taking all but one half of a point in the latter. To Captain Brodie, who captured the initial position in the broad jump and placed second in the shot put, and to Hay, who took a first and a second in the hurdle events, belong the individual honors of the day.

On the following Saturday Wesleyan defeated the Williams team by the close score of 61 62 at Middletown. Weakness in the field events was largely responsible for the varsity's defeat. Second place in the high jump and third in the discus throw, netting only four points for the Purple out of the possible 18, spelled defeat in a field where most of the events were closely contested. In fact, Williams proved itself somewhat superior on the track. Five out of eight seconds, three thirds and an equal division of the first honors seemed to augur well for a Berkshire victory until the field results showed the aggregate of points to be in favor of the Wesleyan team. Again Captain Brodie starred in his events, taking two first places. Hayes duplicated his feat by leading the field in both dashes.



CAPTAIN BRODIE

Austin, both of whom equaled the College record in the 100-yard dash last year, have been steady point winners in the sprints. Hayes' performance in these events in the Wesleyan dual meet and at the Intercollegiate has been noteworthy. In addition to running in the pivotal position on the relay team throughout the season, Captain Brodie has done stellar work in the broad jumping pit and with the shot. Hay has proved an invaluable man in the hurdles, and Phelps, the College record holder in the hammer throw, has continued to star in his event. By taking second in the intercollegiate cross country run last fall and in the two-mile a week ago, in addition to winning this event in both the dual meets, Shriver has earned the reputation of being one of the best distance men in New England.

Class relay practice on the board track, starting shortly before the Christmas recess, did much to develop material for the varsity four and for the dashes this spring. The run-off of the interclass relay on January 23, in which 1915 and 1918 came off the victors, revealed Brodie, Driscoll, Hubbell, VanCott and Hayes to be the star performers on the boards. These five men composed the varsity relay team for the season.

In the first of the two dual races on the schedule of the 1915 relay team, the Purple runners lost to the fleet Brown quartet at the annual B. A. A. indoor track meet held in Boston on February 6. Although Brodie, Williams' anchor man,

nine minutes and 35 3-5 seconds, which surpasses the present Williams mark, set by Newton in 1911, by 12 and 4-5 seconds.

The following seven members of the present team will be graduated in June: Brock, Brodie, Driscoll, Hay, Phelps, Shriver and VanCott. Although consistent point-winning material will thereby be lost, prospects for the coming season, with the exception of the weights again, are far from discouraging. The following men will be available to form the backbone of the 1916 team: Hayes and Austin in the sprints; Matz in the 440; Dunn in the 880; Safford and Kelton in the distances; Drury and Dwight in the hurdles; McKown and Booth in the pole vault; Cameron and McCurdy in the high jump; Overton in the broad jump; and Shaw, Brown and McCurdy in the weights.

#### Individual Criticisms

*George Washington Brodie* 1915, of Ozone Park, N. Y., captain of the team, starred on the track at the Richmond Hill High School in Richmond Hill, L. I., at which he prepared for Williams. He captained his class relay team his first, third and fourth years and was also captain of his class track team freshman year. On the varsity in 1912 he won the 440-yard dash in both the Amherst and Wesleyan dual meets. In 1913 he placed second in the broad jump against Amherst, and in the Wesleyan meet won that event and secured second in the shot put. Last year he won the shot put in both dual meets, took second in the broad jump against Amherst and third in the same event in the Wesleyan meet. In the contest with the latter college this spring he won both the broad jump and shot put, and against Amherst he took first place in the broad jump and second in the shot put. He has run on the varsity relay team all four years and has won the Lehman Cup the last two.

*George McGill Hayes* 1916, of Canandaigua, N. Y., captain-elect, entered Williams from the Mohegan Lake School, Mohegan Lake, N. Y., where he was a member of the track team. In his sophomore year, besides distinguishing himself in the interclass meets, he secured third place in the 220-yard dash against Amherst. This year he ran on the varsity relay team and won both of the sprints in the Wesleyan meet. Owing to a strained tendon, however, he was unable to compete in the dual meet with Amherst. At the Intercollegiate last Saturday, he added two points to the Williams total of seven by annexing fourths in both sprint events.

*William Randlett Brock* 1915, of Paterson, N. J., received his preparation for College at Newark Academy. In his junior year he won third place in the 100-yard event against Amherst, and this spring, running against the same team he won the 100-yard dash and finished third in the furlong. Later, against Wesleyan, he secured second in the latter event.

*Keith Francis Driscoll* 1915, of Syracuse, N. Y., was a member of the track team of the Travis Preparatory School, where he prepared for Williams. In his freshman

year he won the 220-yard dash in both of the dual meets, and took second in the same events in both meets a year later. Last season he won both sprints in the Amherst and Wesleyan meets, and also took third place in the shot put both times. In the former meet he equaled the College record of 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Against Amherst this year he won the 220-yard event and secured third places in the shot put and the shorter sprint. Last Saturday at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet, he qualified in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

*Edward Marion Hay* 1915, of Spokane, Wash., entered Williams from the Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minn., where he ran on the track team. In 1912 he took second place in the low hurdles in both the Amherst and Wesleyan dual meets. As a sophomore, he again won three points against Wesleyan in the 220-yard hurdles; and in the Amherst meet won the low hurdles and secured second place in the high. In the Intercollegiate that year he placed fourth in the low hurdles. Last spring he won both the hurdle events in the dual meets and again placed in the Intercollegiate, securing third place in the 120-yard hurdles, and fourth in the longer event. This season he won the high hurdles in both dual meets and secured second in both of the low events. Winning fourth place at the New England Intercollegiate last week in the high hurdles, he added one point to the Purple's total.

*Charles Blanchard Phelps* 1915, prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was on the track team for two years. For the past four years he has won the hammer throw in every dual meet, and in 1914 took second in the discus throw at Amherst. Phelps established a College record of 138 ft. 5 2-5 in. in the hammer throw at the N. E. I. C. A. A. in 1913, winning second place. This year, besides winning the hammer throw in both dual meets as mentioned above, he also secured third place in the discus throw in both meets. At the Intercollegiate last Saturday he secured fourth place in the hammer throw against a particularly strong field.

*Alfred Shriver* 1915, of New Brighton, N. Y., graduated from Staten Island Academy. In his freshman year he finished second in the mile in the Amherst meet and third in the same event against Wesleyan. Shriver won his "W" in his sophomore year by finishing seventh in the Intercollegiate Cross Country race. Last spring he won the mile in both dual meets. He was captain of the Cross Country team this fall and in the Intercollegiate came across the finish line second. This spring he won the two-mile against both Amherst and Wesleyan. In the Intercollegiate last week at Technology Field, Boston, he took second in the two-mile, thus proving the strongest point winner for the Purple.

*John Daire VanCott* 1915, of Salt Lake City entered Williams from the Salt Lake High School. He won the mile run in the Wesleyan meet in 1913, and this season

finished second in the 440 yard dash in the meet with the same institution. He also crossed the finish line second in this event against Amherst.

*Edward William Young Dunn* 1916, of Jersey City, N. J., entered Williams from the Jersey City High School. Last year he won second place in the 880 yard run against Amherst and third in the same event in the meet with Wesleyan. This year he added six points to the Williams total for the two dual meets, finishing first in the half mile in the Amherst meet, and third in that with Wesleyan. He qualified in the 100 yard event at the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet this season.

*Samuel Campbell McKown, Jr.* 1916, of Rochester, N. Y., was a member of the track team at the East High School where he prepared for college. In his freshman year he tied for first place in the pole vault in the Wesleyan meet and took second in the vaulting event against Amherst. This season he won the pole vault in both dual meets.

*Winthrop Pocost Austin* 1917, of Santa Barbara, Cal., prepared for Williams at the Morristown School of Morristown, N. J., where he started on the track team. Last year he took second place in the 100 yard dash in both dual meets and also finished second in the 220 yard event against Amherst. In this meet, in a trial heat, Austin equaled the College record of 10 seconds for the 100 yard dash. This spring he took second honors in the 220-yard dash against Amherst and finished



MANAGER DEBEVOISE

in the same position in the 100-yard dash in the Wesleyan meet. He also qualified in the furlong event at the Intercollegiate this spring.

*Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy* 1917, of Rochester, N. Y., was a member of the track team for two years at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. He was captain of the 1917 track team in his freshman year. In the dual meets last season he tied for first in the high jump against Wesleyan and in the Amherst meet secured a tie for second in the same event. This spring he added six points to the Purple's total, winning second place in the high jump in both dual meets.

*Truman Henry Safford* 1917, of Lowell, entered Williams from the Lowell High School. As a freshman he finished second in the mile run against Amherst, and third in the same event in the Wesleyan meet. This spring he won the mile run in the Amherst meet and crossed the line second the following week against Wesleyan.

*Elliott Debevoise* 1915, of South Orange, N. J., manager of this year's team, prepared for Williams at the Carteret Academy, Orange, N. J.

*Hobart Bigelow Emerson* 1916, of Newton, Mass., assistant manager of track, entered Williams from the Newton High School, Newton, Mass.

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Age	Weight	Height
Austin.....	20	175	6-2½
Brock.....	21	128	5-7½
Brodie.....	21	175	5-11
Driscoll.....	22	187	6-0
Dunn.....	19	152	5-11
Hay.....	22	155	5-11
Hayes.....	21	141	5-8½
McCurdy.....	20	165	6-0
McKown.....	20	123	5-8½
Phelps.....	24	185	5-9
Safford.....	20	130	5-7½
Shriver.....	20	128	5-8
VanCott.....	23	136	5-8

Averages .... 21 157.6 5-9.9



## CAP AND BELLS PRESENTS AMBITIOUS PRODUCTIONS

### "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" Well Received by Society and Press of Six Cities

Although rather more ambitious than the plays given by Cap and Bells in recent years, *Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh* was received as an unqualified success by the public and press of six cities, the student body, and the author of the play, Harry James Smith '02. Preliminary performances in Pittsfield and Poughkeepsie were followed by a Christmas trip to New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. This evening at 8.00 o'clock the club will present its second play of the season, Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*.

*Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh*, though requiring acting more polished than that usually at the command of amateur talent, was admirably presented by Cap and Bells. This was the first time that the comedy had ever been presented by others than professionals, but even the author himself declared it the most satisfactory amateur exhibition of a modern comedy that he had ever seen. As it depended upon spark-



CAP AND BELLS

ling dialogue rather than action for its effects, the performance called for the display of exceptional skill. A large part of the success of the production was due to the able coaching of Frank Lea Short.

The initial performance on November 20 at the Colonial Theater in Pittsfield was enthusiastically received. For a first night the difficult rôles were fairly well interpreted. At Poughkeepsie on December 12 the comedy met with marked success before an appreciative audience in the Collingwood Opera House.

During the Christmas vacation, Cap and Bells made one of the most successful holiday tours in its history. After making its debut on January 4 at the Hotel Plaza before nearly 800 of New York's elite, the club availed itself for the first time of the new administrative rule providing for the suspension of the 200-mile limit during vacation, by giving its next production in the New Century Club, Philadelphia. The cast made its last appearance of the tour at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, on January 6. The final representation was given before the houseparty guests in Grace Hall on February 12.

Brackett '15, who has starred in feminine parts of Cap and Bells productions for the last three years, was again outstanding for his brilliant interpretation of a super-exacting rôle. The work of Mas-singer '17, as Miss Rawson, and of Geddes '16, as Peter Swallow, as well as Porter's interpretation of the part of Justin Rawson, also deserve especial credit. The other members of the cast furnished uniformly competent support for their principals.

This evening at 8.00 o'clock Cap and Bells will present Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist*, an animated farce quite different in nature from the usual spring production.

Under the supervision of Wrigley '15, the business management of Cap and Bells was well administered. By furnishing excellent setting for the actors, Main '15, as Stage Manager, and Faunce '16, as Costume Man, along with their assistants, deserve unqualified praise. To the energetic press campaign conducted by Press Manager Remer '15 are largely due the uniformly excellent audiences.

## N. E. TITLES CAPTURED

### Tennis Team Has Won Four of Seven Matches to Date

With a record to date of four victories, two defeats and one tie, the tennis team has made a good start toward a successful season. For the first time in the history of the College, Williams now holds the New England intercollegiate singles and doubles championships, Cutler '15 winning the former and he and Maynard '16 the latter title.

At the beginning of the season, Captain Cutler picked Maynard, Rockwood '16 and Cook '17 to rompose the team. On account of Cook's indisposition, Patton '17 has also played several matches. By winning the round-robin tournament for the fourth place on the team just before the match with Dartmouth, Temple '16 will henceforth occupy that position. All of the matches have been featured by the consistently sensational play of Cutler and Maynard in the singles.

In the first match of the season on April 23 on the College courts, the Purple blanked the Hoosick Falls Country Club team. The North Adams Country Club was defeated 5 to 1 on the following Tues-

## STUDENTS HEAR HOST OF FAMOUS SPEAKERS

### BOK COURSE INSTITUTED

#### 46 Addresses, Covering Broad Range of Subjects, Given During Past Year

Addresses on a host of subjects, aesthetic and intellectual, local and international, have been presented before the College during the past year. Under the auspices of the Bok Foundation, the Faculty, the Christian Association and various undergraduate clubs and societies, 46 lectures, exclusive of the regular W. C. A. Sunday speakers, made their views the common property of the undergraduates.

Doctor Garfield gave the first address of the year, when on October 9 he spoke before the Good Government Club on "What the G. G. C. Offers to the College Man." The first out-of-town speaker, Dr. L. Anderson, came to Williamstown in the interests of the same organization. The G. G. C. also secured Mr. W. E. Walling, Mr. W. F. Rane, and Comptroller Prendergast. A War Study Group, organized by the club, heard, through the generosity of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, three notable lecturers: Mr. Gerald Stanley Lee, Dr. John Mez and Prof. George W. Kirchway.

Shortly after his return from Germany, Doctor Garfield told of his experiences in that country, before the Deutscher Verein, and Professor Wahl outlined "The Bismarckian Policy" later in the season. Doctor Barton and Mr. Speed appeared before the Cercle Français.

Pipe and Quill heard Professor Maxcy and Professor Tupper of the University of Vermont. Professor Wild delivered the only address before the Classical Society. Three local speakers, Professor Pratt, Professor Russell and Professor Morton, favored the Philosophical Union during the year.

In the series of Tuesday afternoon lectures, the following members of the Faculty read papers: Prof. T. C. Smith, Prof. Goodrich, Prof. Maxcy, Prof. Pratt, Dr. Dutton and Prof. McElfresh.

Beginning November 30, Father Harvey Officer delivered a series of talks on Loyalty on five successive afternoons before the W. C. A. the Upperclass Bible Course, also under the auspices of the W. C. A., was led on alternating Tuesday and Wednesday evenings during the winter by Professor Pratt, Professor Weston, Dean Ferry, Doctor Licklider, Professor Wild, Professor Goodrich and President Garfield.

Through the generosity of Mr. Edward K. Bok, a foundation was instituted this year to present before the College vocational lectures by men of prominence in the business and professional world. The course was fittingly opened by ex-President William H. Taft, who discussed the subject: "The Lawyer of Ideals." A month later, the Hon. Joseph Davies treated the topic "Why the Government Regulates Business." In turn, Mr. Benjamin Strong spoke on "Banks and Bankers," the Hon. D. F. Houston on "Agriculture," Mr. William J. Burns on "The Futility of Business Dishonesty," and Mr. A. Barton Hepburn on "What Shall I Do After College?" Independent of the foundation, Mr. Bok presented before the College Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, the war correspondent, who recounted his experiences at the front.

One lecture was given under the auspices of the Department of Mathematics by Professor Rautenstrauch of Columbia University on "Opportunities in Engineering Practice and Research."

### New Oratoricals Instituted

Through a provision of the Logan-Techman Congress made last February, a fund of \$135 has been established by that organization, the interest on which is to be used to purchase annually a medal for the winner of an extemporaneous speaking contest among the members of the three lower classes. Jack Arthur Conway '16 of Brooklyn, N. Y. won the decision of the judges in the first contest this spring, second honors falling to the lot of George Barnes Wilson '17 of Williamstown.

## SEPTET HITS GOOD PACE

### "Big Three" Only Opponents To Defeat Hockey Team

Suffering her only defeats out of eight contests to the "Big Three"—and two of those by close margins—the Purple hockey team last winter achieved the most commendable record made by a Williams seven in recent years. A combination of team-work, speed and aggression accounted for the varsity's meritorious completion of the ambitious schedule prepared by Manager Hedden.

In spite of the loss of several skaters by graduation in 1914, the team started the season with seven players experienced in previous varsity contests. Upon de Windt's withdrawal from the ice and H. Cutler's resignation from College, L. Coleman and Rochester were added to the septet. Although the absence of H. Cutler was plainly noticeable, especially in the Harvard game, both of the new men showed up to advantage in the remainder of the contests. The star individual work of Captain Cutler, who scored over half of his team's total number of points, was an immense factor in Williams' success. Because of her abandonment of the sport in favor of basketball, Amherst was not on the schedule this year. Inclement weather broke up the schedule to a considerable extent and caused the cancellation of the games with West Point and Dartmouth.

M. A. C., which gave the varsity such a severe drubbing the year before, was the Purple's first victim, succumbing 2 to 0 in a rough and stubbornly fought game on December 18. An easy 6 to 2 victory over Columbia and close defeats at the hands of Yale and Princeton by the respective scores of 4 to 2 and 3 to 1 comprised the New Year's trip. A string of cancelled games then put the team out of practice for the Harvard game on February 9, and as a consequence it received a 9 to 1 trouncing for its third consecutive but final defeat. Three victories over Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, R. P. I. and M. I. T. respectively concluded the season for the Purple.

## STUDENT COUNCIL ABOUT TO CONCLUDE BUSY YEAR

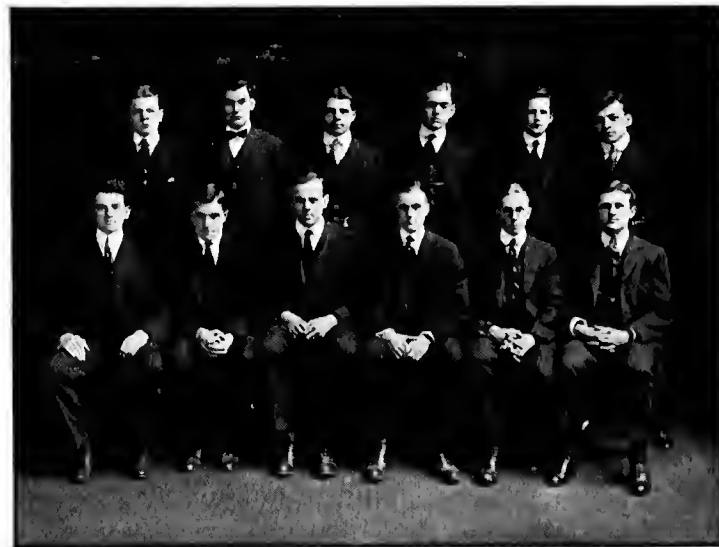
### Initial Move Toward Student Self-Government Has Had Creditable Result

Hampered to a considerable degree by an ever-growing uncertainty as to the extent of its powers and jurisdiction, the Student Council has nearly finished the first full year of its existence with credit. A not unmatural reluctance, on the part of bodies hitherto controlling various matters of undergraduate interests, to give place to the authority of the Council has manifested itself at different times but the definite position of the Council as the representative of the undergraduate body is now completely recognized.

Early in the fall, the Council began the task of placing itself in the character intended for it by the College body at the inauguration last spring. As a first step, the majority of the duties formerly belonging to the president of the senior class were taken over by the chairman of the Student Council as chairman of the undergraduate body. As a second exercise of the power bestowed upon it, the Council appointed a standing committee on petitions. This committee has charge of all official College agencies.

Continuing the policy started by Garcoyle in 1913, the Student Council extended the scope of the Auditing Committee very considerably. The Committee was empowered to demand a budget from the Freshman Parade Committee, the Sophomore Prom. Committee, and the Senior Class Day Committee. Any disputes arising with the Auditing Committee will be left to the decision of the Council. The accounts of the *Handbook* were also made subject to official auditing. Finally, an office in Jesup Hall was equipped for the use of the College auditors.

Among the measures passed this year were a considerable revision of the cheering rules, a tentative revision of the No-Deal agreement, a transferring of the



STUDENT COUNCIL

### TWO WON; ONE LOST

#### Golf Team's Record to Date Fairly Successful

Despite the failure of the Purple players to qualify in the Intercollegiate, two victories and one defeat stamp the 1915 golf season to date as fairly successful. Manager Deely '15 is now trying to arrange another match with Harvard in the place of the one scheduled for May 22 but cancelled on account of the railroad week at Charlemont which prevented the Williams team from reaching Springfield.

Williams opened the season with a 5-1 defeat at the hands of Yale at New Haven on May 1, when all the varsity players with the exception of Marshall were overcome. Amherst in the following match presented far less difficulties, the Purple winning 3-1. In the final encounter with the Greenfield Country Club, Williams was again victorious by the score of 19-7.

The squad, composed of Captain Gleason, Eells, Garrett '15, Coleman, Marshall '16, Fessenden and Victor '17, has played consistent golf throughout the year. During the season Captain Gleason and Marshall have been the mainstays of the team, each having won two out of three individual matches.

election of the freshman football captain from the class to the squad, and the changing of the date of the class debating managers election to the last week in October.

Several questions in relation to the athletic interests of the College were discussed throughout the year. Uncertainty as to its status in this field held up action on the part of the Council for some time but, nevertheless, some important steps were taken. Recommendations were made concerning the basis for levying the athletic tax, the method of enforcing the payment of that tax, the awarding of sweaters, and the awarding of varsity insignia.

Private reprimands were given to six men for breaking undergraduate rules; the ballot system for managerial elections was changed; the *Gul* race as an interclass contest was approved; the condition of athletic trophies and the chapel acoustics were investigated; the office of College Press Agent was established; the proposition for founding a co-operative store was considered at great length but tabled; anti-Hat Club sentiment was expressed; and a committee is now working on the question of instituting military training at Williams. Other items of minor importance were capably handled by the Student Council during its first year of actual existence.



# YEAR'S PUBLICATIONS ARE UP TO STANDARD

## VOLUMES ALL EXCELLENT

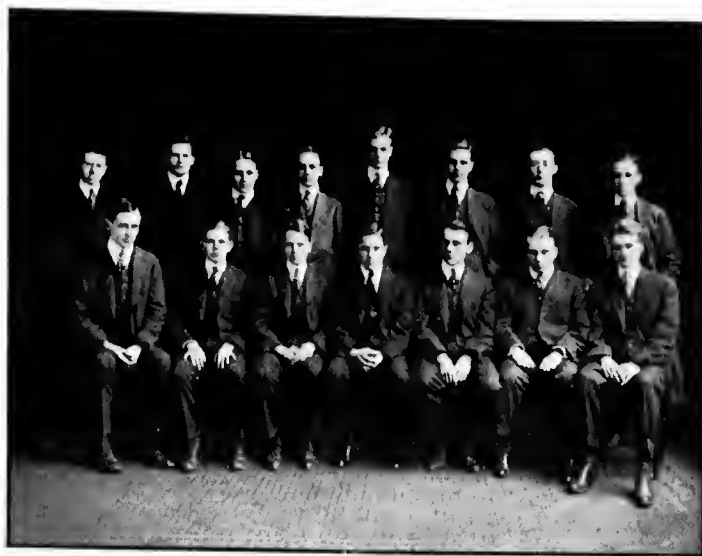
1915 "Record" Conservative—  
Works of Brackett and Main  
Feature "Lit." and "Cow."

Excellent, if not scintillatingly brilliant, have been the efforts of the editorial Boards of the College publications which have appeared during the past year. The 1915 Board of *The Williams Record* published a volume technically perfect and uniformly excellent. The contents of the *Purple Cow* and of the *Literary Monthly* have been good but of very uneven quality during the last twelve months, the excellent being diluted by the mediocre.

Inaugurating a policy somewhat different from the radical tendencies of the 1914 Board, the 1915 editors of the *Record* accomplished much through their conservatism. One of the periodic student-faculty demonstrations was handled most judiciously in the editorial column and brought to a satisfactory settlement without scandal being spread abroad. The account of the Cane Rush, our lamented "tradition most worthy of preservation," was excellently written and the appended "Sophomore Headquarters" cartoon was extremely well executed. Throughout the Spring the editors handled with delicateness such a versatility of stories as the Fitch lectures, the class smokers, the triangular debates, the Mexican war parade, musical reviews, and the track and baseball seasons. In the Fall the Freshman "Peerade," the underclass track meet, extracts from letters written by Williams' two representatives in the War—Albert and Norton Cui—and the football season immortalized by the 7-7 tie with Princeton, furnished material for good news stories. The Winter was featured by the write-ups of the usual host of lectures and concerts. The absence of the preliminary Cane Contest stories was keenly felt by the undergraduate body during the late winter but Ephraim Williams' Birthday Celebration and Irwin S. Cobb's stirring lecture on the war made excellent stories for the close of the volume.

Mention has been made above of the conservative policy to which the Editor-in-Chief of the 1915 Board adhered. F. S. Winston's decisions were always the product of deep reflection and consideration. He was not afraid to strike when he thought the time ripe and when his opinions had become well seasoned. His comments were at all times read with interest by the undergraduate body and their influence was far-reaching. With him at its head, the *Record* gained much prestige.

In the pieces of literature which have appeared in the *Literary Monthly* the works of one man stand out pre-eminently. In Brackett, the Board's Chairman, the College has had a real poet. His imagination has been exquisite and the quality of his verses far and away above the average standard of college writers' verse. But his talent does not lie only along this line. His prose style is almost brilliant. Although this year he has not departed from the field of verse in the body of the paper, his editorials in *Sanctum* have been of a high order of excellence. Despite the present day tendency for college



1915 RECORD BOARD

magazines to depart from the true literary field, the *Lit.* has successfully resisted this influence. The stories and sketches and essays have all been good. The abolition of Chat has not been keenly felt. The move was a good one. The work of the 1915 *Lit.* Board indicates that the paper will not soon lose hold of its high position among the literary monthlies of the colleges of the country.

Of the *Purple Cow* much the same may be said as was said of the *Literary Monthly*. The work of F. L. Main, the paper's Editor-in-Chief, stood out brilliantly above that of the other members of the Board of Editors. For the first time in several years the editorials in the *Cow* were more than mere bits of humor. The brunt of the art work in the volume also fell upon his shoulders and he bore up under the task well. The rest of the paper was, on the whole, not up to scratch but perhaps it was because of the contrast with the Editor's excellent work. The longer stories were not up to the standard set in previous volumes. Some of the jokes and bits of rhymed verse were good but there was an abundance of poor material to pull down the general average of excellence. We may safely say that the *Cow* has had a good season for her good features have far outweighed her bad ones.

Not long ago a detailed criticism of the 1916 *Gulielmian* appeared in the columns of the *Record* and it will suffice here to call attention to one or two of its features. Graduates have pronounced it the best *Gul.* ever published. More pages and more cuts were incorporated in the book than have appeared in any other *Gul.* heretofore. Errors in statistics and reading matter are very few and do not seriously mar the excellence of the edition. One unfortunate detail detracts from the beauty of the book. The paper used was of such a heavy weight as to cause the binding to crack and the pages to come loose. Such a fault was not to be foreseen, however, by the editors.

The 1915 *Class Book* is criticised in another column and needs no comment here. The editors of the W. C. A. *Handbook* set June 18 as the date on which their volume will appear and as no proof is yet obtainable it is impossible to review the book at this time.

ex-'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Berrien P. Anderson, of San Rafael, California, to Miss Corona Williams, of Berkeley, California.

## SENIOR HISTORIANS SUBMIT CLASS BOOK

Several Innovations Appear  
in Volume Dedicated  
to Prof. Smith

Emphasizing intensive rather than extensive excellence, the 1915 *Class Book* Board presents in compact and attractive form its memorial of the past four years. Although containing thirty-four pages less than the 1914 volume, this book, dedicated to Prof. Smith, has several literary innovations, at the same time omitting no facts or embellishments to be desired.

On first beholding the volume the eye is greeted by a neat gold monogram with black background, mounted upon a tasteful gold margined cover of green linen weave finish. This cover design, the book plate, and running head design were drawn by L. W. Williams. In the position of honor is a handsome photograph of Prof. Theodore Clark Smith, to whom the volume is dedicated in appreciation of his services to the College.

The purpose of the publication which has been well followed out is clearly explained in the Foreword. The editor says, "Since it (the book) must live for the future as well as for the present, its permanent value will depend upon the faithfulness and completeness with which it has caught the undergraduate atmosphere, for in succeeding years College habits and 'inside' memories will come to have a far closer meaning than the closed book of undergraduate achievements. In the individual write-ups therefore, we have striven to get away from the purely stereotyped, and to present rather, as accurately as possible, the group of personalities that we have known during the past four years."

An article on the Student Council and one on the Good Government Club will appear as innovations in this year's edition. Furthermore, the accounts of the interclass sports are arranged by year rather than by activities. Instead of publishing each individual vote for the favorite books and writers, the Board has selected to reveal only the more interesting and enlightening declarations of sentiment. The main part of the book, however, constitutes one hundred personal write-ups and plates of the members of the senior class and the some-time member most missed.

## W. C. A. STRIVES AFTER PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Increased Continuity Results  
from Gibson's Second Term  
as General Secretary

Directing its principal efforts toward the perfection of its internal organization, the Williams Christian Association added one more flourishing year in the 1914-1915 season to its long and prosperous history. Increased continuity in all branches of the work was made possible through the re-appointment of J. B. Gibson '13 in March, 1914 as general secretary for a second term.

With a membership of 418, the association at present comprises 81.4 per cent. of the College body. The finance committee has thus far collected \$1301 on the budget from voluntary contribution. A total enrollment of 119 makes the Bible classes as usual one of the chief interests. Doctor Garfield repeated his freshman course of the previous year on the subject, "The Life of Christ, with Particular Reference to College Prob-

## MUSICAL CLUBS ON LONG EASTER TRIP

NINE CONCERTS RENDERED

Special Numbers Enliven Fall  
and Spring Programs "La  
Grippe" Proves Popular

Distinguished by a four-concert tour during the Easter holidays, the 1914-1915 Musical Clubs season was uniformly successful in all of its nine public appearances. The careful training of the separate clubs, the variety of the program and the versatility of the individual members brought forth favorable comment from the press as well as the audiences.

Medleys arranged by Stone '16 for the fall concerts and by Van Slyck '15 for those in the spring proved among the most popular numbers rendered. A special feature of the spring trip, well received everywhere, was a burlesque grand opera entitled *La Grippe*, of which



COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

lems." For the sophomores, Mr. Sayre conducted a course on "Christian Standards of Action." In the upperclass Bible course, seven talks were given by as many members of the Faculty on the general topic, "The Relation of Culture to Religion." Splendid results were obtained from the two mission study classes on "Mexico Today" and "The Present World Situation," led by Faculty members and others.

Nine Sunday schools and four Christian Endeavor Societies in the vicinity were wholly or partially supplied with teachers from the association's forces of 23 regulars and 17 substitutes. Over 25 students took charge of three gymnasium classes and 18 boys scout patrols around Williamstown. Through the endeavors of the entertainment committee, 18 programs were provided for local and neighboring audiences. Foreigners in North Adams and Williamstown benefited from two educational classes conducted by nine undergraduate volunteers. Besides treating 20 individual cases, the charities committee sent four shipments of clothes and magazines to charitable institutions. The association was represented abroad on various occasions during the year by three deputations and 30 individual speakers. Delegates were sent, moreover, to seven different conferences.

Porter '15 was responsible for the libretto and Stone '16 for the music, and in which they and Stickney '16, Hutchinson and Massinger '17 took the leading rôles. Porter deserves especial praise for his pleasingly rendered solos and clever monologues, as well as for his more than adequate leadership of the Glee Club.

The first program of the season was rendered at Adams on November 9, at Hartford on November 13, at Northampton the following evening and at Williamstown on February 13. Owing to the indisposition of its leader, Garfield '16, the Banjo Club did not play in the first three of these concerts. Its numbers were replaced by an effective instrumental quintet composed of Fay, Van Cott '15, W. D. Clark, Wells '16 and Moody '17 and a well rendered cello solo by Gregor '15.

After a practice concert at Adams on April 5, the clubs set out on an extended Easter vacation tour, visiting Boston, Providence, East Orange and New York. The biggest successes of the trip were scored by the burlesque grand opera, *La Grippe*, and by the instrumental sextet composed of Driscoll, Hall, Patterson, Van Cott '15, Moody '17, and R. I. Brown '18. The trip was highly successful and the men were greeted everywhere most enthusiastically.



F. S. WINSTON  
Editor-in-Chief of the *Record*



G. G. ERNST  
Managing Editor of the *Record*



F. L. MAIN  
*Purple Cow*



C. W. BRACKETT  
*Literary Monthly*



T. S. SQUIRE  
*Class Book*

EDITORS OF WILLIAMS PUBLICATIONS



## THE FASCINATION OF FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE

### The \$500 Prize

This ad. published in the \$500 Fatima Advertising Contest, is the work of Mr. Harrison B. McCreary, Dartmouth College.

\$500 will be paid to the college student who sends to us the best original advertisement for Fatima cigarettes before June 1, 1915. In the meantime, for each ad. we publish we will pay the writer \$5. Illustrate your ad. if you can, but if you can't draw then use your kodak or describe your idea.

Prize will be awarded by a committee of three prominent advertising men. L. B. Jones, Adm. Mgr. Eastman Kodak Co., F. R. Davis, Adm. Dept. General Electric Co., and J. George Frederick, Editor of Advertising & Selling.

**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTE

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.  
212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Contest 61 B

### Merrymakers Arrive For Gala Week-End

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

the Prom. Committee—H. C. Banks (chairman), C. A. Banks, Coffin, Foster and Mann—wishes to call attention to the fact that cut flowers will not be allowed on the floor and that cutting in during dances is prohibited.

Ten fraternities—Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi and Theta Delta Chi—are holding houseparties, which, starting at noon today will last until Tuesday morning. The Commons Club, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Psi are also entertaining guests.

This afternoon after the Springfield baseball game, Chi Psi is entertaining at a *dansant*. In the evening, after the presentation of *The Alchemist* by Cap and Bells in Grace Hall, the Auxiliary Prom. will be held at the Greylock Hotel. Mr. Henry N. Tague has courteously offered the committee the use of the hotel at this time and has furnished *gratis* for the occasion punch in large quantities. At the same time, Delta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon will have dances at their respective houses.

On Sunday evening the Alpha Delta Phi guests will travel by automobile to Pittsfield, where they will have dinner at the Hotel Wendell. Theta Delta Chi has planned to journey to Hartwellville for the evening meal, Delta Psi to Bennington, and Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Psi Upsilon will picnic in the Hopper. Phi Sigma Kappa has planned a hayride for the afternoon's amusement.

Beginning at midnight on Sunday, two fraternities will entertain at dances lasting until dawn, Kappa Alpha acting as host to Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, and Delta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta opening its doors to Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi.

After the Amherst baseball game on Monday afternoon, the interclass singing contest and the Gargoyle elections will fill up the interval until the Sophomore Promenade in the evening.

The guests follow:

**Alpha Delta Phi**—Miss Wynanda Boardman, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Mariet Chaudler, Cleveland, O.; Miss Ruth Church, Great Barrington; Miss Ann Collins, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Eleanor Coward, New York City; Miss Louise Doolittle, Utica, N. Y.; Miss Stella Garrett, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Myra Hampton, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Marion Howe, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Susan Hoyt, Williamstown; Miss Katharine Leeming, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Helen Pearce, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Clara Thomas, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Walker, Boston, Mass. The chaperones are Mrs. J. H. Gillette of Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. J. H. C. Church of Great Barrington.

**Chi Psi**—Miss Katharine Barcus, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Marjorie Bostick, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Marion Cox, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Rosemary Cutler, Concord; Miss Elsie Goetz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Dorothy Grammer, Philadelphia, Penna.; Miss Pauline Harris, Providence, R. I.; Miss Hortense Heyward, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Beatrice Powers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Olive Remington, Newark, N. J.; Miss Hortense Sawyer, Cambridge; Miss Ruth Shaffer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Gertrude Shawell, Riverton, N. J.; Miss Helen Squire, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Helen Thomas, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Sue Walker, Newark, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Middletown, Conn. The chaperones are Mrs. James S. Alexander of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Walter K. Powers of Minneapolis, Minn.

**Delta Psi**—Miss Ella Carpenter, New York City; Miss Hortense Garside, New York City; Miss Helen Griffin, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Haight, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Isabel Kahle, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Beatrice Kelley, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Lambert, New York City; Miss Georgia Leubert, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Carolyn McCoy, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Katherine McQuillan, Dedham, Mass.; Miss Lois Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Constance Stearns, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Anne Terhune, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Katharine Terhune, Paterson, N. J. The chaperones are Mrs. Charles Denny of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Robert McQuillan of Dedham.

**Kappa Alpha**—Miss Elizabeth Avery, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Nina Beauregard, New Orleans, La.; Miss Martha Collins, Wau-Wau, Penna.; Miss Genevieve Cooper, Philadelphia, Penna.; Miss Helen Fay, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Fleming, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Kathryn Gordon, Kieve, Russia; Miss Katherine Hone, Charleston, S. C.; Miss Margaret Masson, New York City; Miss Mary Van Sickle, Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Scarborough, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Sherburne, Lexington; Miss Dorothy White, Buffalo, N. Y. The chaperones are Miss Wheeler of Wheeler, Ala., and Mrs. Parsons of Paris, France.

**Phi Delta Theta**—Miss Madeleine Ames, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Ames, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Miriam Barcroft, Bradford, Penna.; Miss Mary Barry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Louise Chapman, Russell, Penna.; Miss Gertrude Clark, San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Eleanor Hare, Altoona, Penna.; Miss Elizabeth Irish, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Eloise Knox, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mae Lincoln, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Ruth Patterson, New York City; Miss Frances Shriver, Staten Island, N. Y.; Miss Beatrice Wheeler, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Ellen Wood, Bedford Hills, N. Y. The chaperones are Mrs. Warren D. Clark of San Francisco, Cal. and Mrs. Harvey A. Patterson of New York City.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Roberta Beatty, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Bickford, Frostburg, Md.; Miss Ruth Eaton, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Marguerite Hanlon, Adams, Miss Florence Irie, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Loneragan, North Adams; Miss Dorothy Mason, West Roxbury; Miss Helen Paddock, North Pownal, Vt.; Miss Ruth Perkins, Boston; Miss Helen Shephardson, Reading; Miss Barbara Steele, Brookline; Miss

Margaret Thayer, Harvard. The chaperones are Mrs. French of Brookline, and Mrs. Hickey of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Psi Upsilon**—Miss Hortense Barculo, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Mary Buckner, New York City; Miss Eleanor Davies, New York City; Miss Harriet Dickinson, Springfield; Miss Gertrude Harris, Toledo, O.; Miss Katharine Johns, Orange, N. J.; Miss Ellen Luedcke, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Esther Lyman, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Dorothy Mahoney, New York City; Miss Lois O'Donnell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Josephine Ross, Newburgh, N. Y.; Miss Constance Tyler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Cordane Weston, Pittsfield; Miss Eloise Wichman, Brookline; Miss Katherine Wing, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Margaret C. Wiem, Dedham, Mass. The chaperones are Mrs. Leonard Bacon of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter L. Tyler of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Sigma Phi**—Miss Elizabeth Bark, New York City; Miss Dorothy Burridge, West Newton; Miss Dorothy Fitch, Newton Center; Miss Gladys Hardy, Brookline; Miss Katherine McMillan, Minneapolis, Minn. The chaperones are Mrs. Swift of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Mrs. Burridge of West Newton and Mrs. Coburn of Boston.

**Theta Delta Chi**—Miss Muriel Dowley, Newton Centre; Miss Dorothy Edgar, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Miss Margery Gordon, La Crosse, Wis.; Miss Barbara Hall, Orange, N. J.; Miss Estelle Krueger, Brookline; Miss Odine McIntyre, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Evelyn Schaefer, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Marjorie Schneck, Audubon; Miss Rachel Talbot, Warren, Penna.; Miss Helene Wesselman, New York City; Miss Sallie G. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y. The chaperones are Mrs. William B. Merced of Passaic, N. J., and Mrs. Henry G. Schaefer of Buffalo, N. Y.

**Zeta Psi**—Miss Ernestine Driscoll, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Kathleen McKee, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Catherine Mumford, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Frances Parsons, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Blanche Skinner, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Dorothy Wood, Pittsfield; Miss Elizabeth Wood, Pittsfield. The chaperone is Mrs. Caroline Wood of Pittsfield.

### Carelessness Mars

#### May Issue of "Lit."

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

its literary reputation, some responsible member of the Board must undertake the drudgery—but the important duty—of revising proof and controlling the eccentricities of the printer (2). No reputable magazine should be permitted to go forth bearing such blemishes as mar this issue (and several of its predecessors). Failure to use proper spacing, for example, has completely ruined the coherence of Mr. Cartmell's narrative; has, in fact, rendered it well-nigh incomprehensible. And, again, the crude manner of setting up the quotation near the top of page 4 is fatal to a reader's peace of mind. And, then, as to those little hall-marks of the careful writer, grammatical structure, spelling, and the rest: "correlative," (p. 4); "watching Dick, he of the legs, play ball," (p. 9); "the glamour of Castleman's west," (p. 9); "a light burned from Charles' window," (p. 10); "enslaved," (p. 9); "The Rubyat," (p. 10); "bony-ancy," (p. 29)—these are but random selections from a budget of blunders that should never have passed the censor.

And we might proceed further and assail certain crudenesses of diction that would have met short shrift in the office of the *New York Sun* when the martinet Dana sat at the editorial desk. For instance he would never have passed the statement, (p. 29) "Trivia is the most fertile source of information about London life which Gay has given us." He would have realized the values of the restrictive relation. And it is of interest to observe that in one of the contributions contained in this issue we find, with one exception, the wrong pronoun in every case where the relative clause appears.

In conclusion we are reminded of the words of Arlo Bates:

"Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines," says the Song of Songs; and a great deal of the acquirement of technique in any art is the learning to distinguish and to correct small common faults that injure the style."

C. L. M.

### Record Board Waxes Convivial

In celebration of their annual holiday, the Record Board journeyed to the Richmond Hotel in North Adams last Thursday evening for their periodical feast. Twenty-seven members of the present and former boards attended the banquet, which broke up about 9.00 o'clock in favor of the "movies" and other attractions of a more serious nature.

'59—S. G. W. Benjamin, author, artist and formerly United States minister to Persia, has recently written a book entitled *The Life and Adventure of a Free Lance* which recounts humorous anecdotes of his life.

'14—Owing to ill health, James P. Baxter, 3rd has resigned from the Industrial Finance Corporation of New York, and next year will take up graduate work in history at Harvard University with the intention of teaching.



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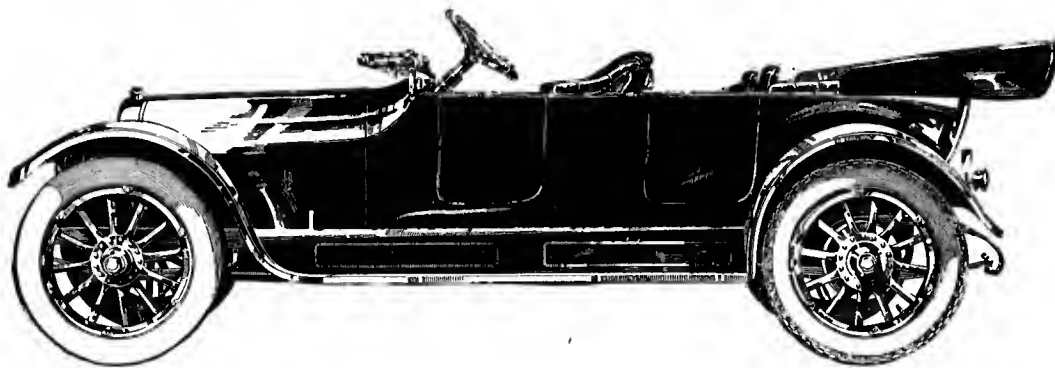
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## **G. G. C. GAINS POWER IN ALL DEPARTMENTS**

### **Organization Ends Most Successful Year in History - Stress on Internal Work**

"Push, Efficiency and Effectiveness" has been the watchword of the Good Government Club during the past year. Under the leadership of D. Winston, Debevoise, T. R. Williams '15 and R. W. Williams '16, a dynamic energy has been manifested in every department of the Club, resulting in the organization's enjoyment of the most prosperous and successful year in its history.

Viewed from the standpoint of amount of work accomplished, the activities of the various committees loom up as the most prominent feature of the Club's endeavors. Early in the fall the Apple Day Committee, aiming to promote among farmers in Berkshire County a more thorough knowledge of the improved methods of apple culture, secured the services of Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the department of pomology at M. A. C., and Mr. R. W. Rees, also of M. A. C., to address a meeting of all interested in the subject, in the local Opera House. Over a hundred farmers and pomologists from all sections of the state were in attendance and prizes were awarded to the culturists presenting the best specimens of the several varieties of apples. In December the Forestry Committee held a similar meeting for all interested in the best means of applying modern forestry methods to the care of woodlands and lots. At this gathering State Forester F. W. Rane and his assistant, Mr. H. O. Cook, explained the advantages of the present day methods. Prominent among the new committees instituted during Winston's regime was the Big Brother Committee. With the purpose of materially aiding and helping young boys who it was thought the friendship of a College man might benefit, the committee appointed various undergraduates to serve as "older brothers" to a number of youths during the year.

The matter of enforcing the laws regarding the sale of tobacco to minors was carried on by the Cigarette and Law Enforcement Committees, the former collecting the evidence and the latter compelling the offenders to appear before the local courts and answer the charges. Most extensive in scope has been the work of the Factory Committee. At the present time it is completing plans for presenting to the State Legislature a bill for the establishment of a Labor Employment Bureau in Pittsfield. The Trails and Byways Committee, which recently was organized into the Outing Club, carried on the work of blazing and improving trails in the nearby mountains with remarkable efficiency. Among the other committees which have accomplished a considerable amount of work during the year are: Civics, Commons, Dinner Speaking, Educational, Pool Rooms, Prohibition, Publicity, Tent Worm, Theaters, Town Improvement, Water Investigation, and War Study Group.

Numerous changes have been made in the organization of the Club the past year. Of these, the most important have been the forming of an alumni advisory council and the securing of Mr. Sayre as resident adviser. The executive committee has also instituted a system by which the officers of the Club meet once a week to discuss and lay plans for the year and at which the reports of the committee chairmen, submitted weekly, are read.

Among the speakers who have addressed the Club during 1914-1915, the following are included: Comptroller William A. Prendergast of New York City, Dr. John Mez of Munich, Mr. Gerald S. Lee of Northampton, Prof. George W. Kirchway of Columbia University and Mr. William E. Walling. It is also planned to have Major General Leonard Wood speak on the subject of summer training camps on June 8. During Easter vacation representatives of the Club attended the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Division of the National Municipal League held in New York City, after which some twenty delegates five of whom were from the G. G. C., took a trip to Washington where numerous government officials, among whom were President Wilson, Secretaries Bryan and Garrison, and Justice Hughes, were interviewed.

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## WHAT'S IN A NAME!

**Dorothy, Elizabeth, and Katherine Prom. Favorites**

Of the 66 different names belonging to the 137 young ladies now visiting in Williamstown, Katherine, with slight variations in the spelling, is most popular. Ten undergraduates favor the namesakes of Trojan Helen; nine choose to honor the memory of "Good Queen Bess"; eight are partial to Dorothy. With tastes more aristocratic, four men, at present, answer to the call, "Hortense," while another delights in the pursuit of Glory. Among the rather individual cognomens appear Online, Wynanda, Marriet, Myra, and Karyana.

New York's daughters proved more attractive than any others to 60 men, but 25 undergraduates are loyal to Massachusetts, and 14 to New Jersey. Twenty-nine devoted brothers are, supposedly, esquiring their sisters. Coming from 19 different states in all, the guests have journeyed from Paris, Russia, California, and even from Pownal to dance at the Sophomore Prom.

## Varsity Faces Strong Opponents on Diamond

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

State College, Worcester Tech., Norwich and West Point, has succumbed to Amherst and to Syracuse University, and has broken even with M. A. C. The Army nine which it vanquished last Saturday is this season one of the strongest in the East.

In an endeavor to atone for its disastrous Pratt Field defeat last week, the varsity will meet Amherst in a return game Monday afternoon. Since defeating Williams, the Purple and White has gained on the same grounds a 5-4 victory over Wesleyan. In this contest, Amherst tied Wesleyan's early lead in the seventh, winning after three extra innings of play.

Harvard, with a powerful combination this year, has defeated Bowdoin, Maine, Maryland A. C., Annapolis, Columbia, Virginia, Amherst, Colby, Vermont, Holy Cross (twice), Pennsylvania and Princeton. It has dropped games to West Point, Catholic University, Georgetown and Bates.

No change in the varsity line-up has been made for these games but the choice of pitchers has not been given out.

## Coffin May 30 Preacher

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Church of New York City, who has twice before preached to Williams congregations, will occupy the Chapel pulpit tomorrow morning. Doctor Coffin graduated from Yale University in 1897 and from Union Theological Seminary three years later. At this time he was given his M. A. degree by his Alma Mater, and was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry. For the past eleven years, he has been associate professor of practical theology in Union Theological Seminary. Yale and Harvard have both claimed him as an annual preacher for a term of years.

Besides being a member of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and a director of the Church Extension Committee of the Presbytery of New York, Dr. Coffin is a trustee of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga., and of Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey. He is the author of *The Creed of Jesus*, *Social Aspects of the Cross* and *The Christian and the Church*, and is editor of *Hymns of the Kingdom*.

J. S. Jones '16 won the final round in the College billiard championship which was played off at Eddie Dempsey's last week, from McKelvy '17 by a score of 200-190. Although there were no long runs the match was close throughout. Seibert '16 won the pool championship by defeating Davies '18 and Welsh '17 in the final rounds.

ALCHEMIST GIVEN BY  
CAP AND BELLS TONIGHT

**Dramatic Club Will Follow Granville Barker's Ideas In Elizabethan Play**

One of the most elaborately staged productions that Cap and Bells has ever offered will greet the houseparty guests at 8.15 o'clock this evening in Grace Hall, when the curtain rises on *The Alchemist*. In staging the play, an effort has been made to create the atmosphere of Elizabethan times. In the scenery Granville Barker's ideas of staging have been followed in the main. The costuming by Eaves of New York, is not only beautiful but strikingly effective and the incidental music, which will be rendered by the College Orchestra behind the scenes, will be contemporary with the play itself.

The sale of tickets has been fairly large, although the houseparty sale has not been quite up to standard. Late sales, however, are expected to fill the house up. The audience is asked to note that in order to permit the Auxiliary Prom, to begin as early as possible, the curtain will rise at 8.15 o'clock sharp and the intermissions will be very short.

## G. M. Hayes '16 Honored With Track Captaincy

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

from a fair runner to a fast sprinter. A year ago he placed third in the twenty against Amherst; this spring he not only won both sprints in the Wesleyan dual meet, but also captured fourth in the same events at the New England Intercollegiate a week ago. As a member of the varsity relay quartet last winter, the captain-elect first won a "W". Hayes has also been active in W. C. A. work, and, after serving that organization in the capacity of treasurer last year and of corresponding secretary this season, he has been elected vice-president for the ensuing College year. He was chosen a member of the honor system committee last fall.

## "Cow" Frisks in Merry Garb

Resplendent in baby blue and black, the Houseparty Number of *The Purple Cow* comes to us blithesome and flippant, singularly appropriate to the day. She frisks her editorial tail so breezily as quite to surpass what we had expected of a "green" Board. She need never retire moodily to her "holy of holies" and make moan that the College fails even of the "indulgent smile," if she can always be as happily apposite as she is today. Her short jokes are well taken on the whole, and lack the obscurity of former issues. She finds little trouble in putting point and "punch" in her metrical offerings. "After the Houseparty" and "Verbun Sap," although quite different in content, possess in common unusual humorous qualities. "Prom. Pointers" is realistic, we suppose, but over-long. We wonder how the cigarette smoke of the amazing lady in the cubist gown sprouted such curious tassels and how the "woim" in the "Houseparty Gail" picture hatched so quickly into a dragon fly. But we pardon the hastiness for the good intention.

## Geer Heads Classical Society

Russell Mortimer Geer 1916, of West Hartford, Conn., was elected to the presidency of the Classical Society at a meeting of that organization at the Digamma House on Thursday evening. Subsequent voting resulted in the reappointment of Ass't. Prof. Galbraith as Faculty adviser, the election of Haggerty '16 as vice-president and Wild '17 as secretary-treasurer. Geddes and McMahon '16, and Moore and G. L. Richardson '17 were the respective choices for senior and junior advisers.

## AMHERST NOW ON COURTS

## Match with Trinity Follows Today's Encounter

Having started at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon, a tennis match with Amherst is now in progress on the College courts. The Purple and White combination is weaker this season than in former years, as it has been shunt out by Harvard and Cornell, has been defeated by Yale and Columbia, and has been supplanted as New England Intercollegiate champion. Cutler, who in this tournament defeated Cady, the Amherst captain, 6-1, 7-5, is this afternoon hampered by a bad foot and may not be able to complete his match. R. I. Brown '18 has overcome Temple, Cook and Patton, and is now playing fourth man on the varsity.

On Monday morning Williams will oppose the strong Trinity four at 9.30 o'clock on the College courts. Edsall, the visitors' star player, was defeated by Cutler in straight sets for the singles championship title.

## Classes to Harmonize

Immediately after the close of the baseball game with Amherst, and just before the Gargoyle elections next Monday afternoon, the annual interclass singing contest will be staged on the Laboratory Campus. Each class' part in the contest will consist of two songs, written by some of its members. The songs are as follows: 1915—*Marching Song*, music by Fay, words by Porter; *Farewell Song*, music by Van Slyck, words by Porter; 1916—*1916 Class Song*, music by Stone, words by Leake; *Drinking Song*, music by Stone, words by Leake; 1917—*Servicemen, We Sing to Thee*, words and music by Hutchinson; *Hail Ye Sons of Williams*, music by Victor, words by Ervin; 1918—*Williams Day*, music by Clapp, words by Wolcott; *A Health to Old Eighteen*, music by Booth, words by Bakeless.

Following are the singing leaders of the classes: 1915, Porter; 1916, Stone; 1917, Hutchinson; 1918, P. R. Miller. The judges are: Talcott Miner Banks; Professor Weston; Professor Doughty; Professor Pratt and Mr. Salter.

## Freshman "Bible" Out Soon

June 18 is the date set for the appearance of the 1915-1916 *W. C. A. Handbook*. As announced in a previous issue of the *Record*, the new book will differ from former volumes chiefly in the number of new cuts and the entire reclassification of articles, eliminating the former confusing "Miscellaneous" head.

Articles on undergraduate activities, the Outing Club, the Bok Lecture Course and College smokers appear in the *Handbook* for the first time. *Williams, Forever Williams*, the 1914 class song which won the interclass singing contest last year, will be included in the selection of Williams songs. A full page will be given to the articles on the Student Council and the Honor System.

## Commons Wins League A Title

Scoring ten runs in the last inning on a comedy of errors, the Commons nosed out Delta Kappa Epsilon by a 13-12 score yesterday afternoon on the Old Campus. This victory gives the winner the right to meet Phi Sigma Kappa in the finals for the championship of the intramural series. Because it conflicted with an interclass contest, the final game for the cup will be played at 4.15 o'clock next Thursday afternoon on the Old Campus instead of next Wednesday as previously announced. In the only other contest scheduled, both Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Phi neglected to appear on the field, so each team is credited with a defeat.

## Amherst Golfers Here Monday

Williams will meet the Amherst golf team for the second time this season, on the links of the Taconic Club, Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. In the previous encounter with the Purple and White, on May 8 at the North Adams Country Club, the varsity players were victorious by a score of 3-1. The line-up and probable playing-order of the Williams team is as follows: Marshall '16, Gleason '15, (capt.), Fessenden '17, Coleman '16 and Victor '17. Amherst is expected to present the same team which met Williams before, namely: Sibley, Young, Stearns, Gillett and Evans.

D. A. Tassone  
PHOTOGRAPHER

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1915

NO. 31

## CRITIC APPROVES CAP AND BELLS' COURAGE

### SPRING PLAY A SUCCESS

#### Faulty Enunciation Obscures Humor—Stage Effects Found Picturesque

In selecting for its spring production Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* Cap and Bells showed considerable courage. A farce comedy in blank verse is almost a contradiction in its terms and presents many difficult problems. The reputation earned by the dramatic association, and it is not an inconsiderable one, is founded entirely on the attention attracted to such productions as *Doctor Faustus*, *The Jew of Malta*, and *The Critic*. Such plays have a lasting effect both on the memories of those who see them, and those who act them—plays that are intrinsically worthwhile from a literary standpoint, and which call for the contribution of a willingness to understand from their audiences.

It has been suggested that attendance of greater numbers might be attained if it were arranged that the profits of the dramatic association be utilized to lower the cost of the general athletic tax. The performances would then be brought into the category of those things that "ought to be supported"—and certain persons might become interested in some things which they have not the courage to investigate through their own curiosity. The plan merits consideration—who knows?

Ben Jonson didn't know much of the art of pantomime. *The Alchemist* is the kind of play which depends on its lines and not on the action up stage and down, right stage and left, to keep the audience informed of its rather intricate story. Great credit must be given however to the state manager and his assistants for the extremely pleasing effects obtained through the use of the shallow stage and the large spotlights. Granville Barker's influence has already manifested itself successfully. The agreeable stage pictures, heightened by the picturesqueness of the costumes and the adequacy of the "make-ups" were indeed a feast for the eyes. The director, Mr. Philip Perry, must also be given great credit for the groupings which were always well balanced and never gave that sense of awkwardness characteristic of amateur productions. The stage business was likewise well done, and with a confidence that bespoke thorough rehearsing. A possible exception to this was Kieser's idea that osculation was practiced behind the ear in Elizabethan times.

But Ben Jonson never intended that this treat should be drunk only with the eyes, or rather if he did, many of his brilliantly humorous lines, wherein the reviewer thinks lies the chief charm of the play, were entirely lost. And this was the great difficulty last Saturday night. With possibly one exception, Kieser, who seemed to know the value of consonance the enunciation of the entire cast was thoroughly American. The speech was characterized by that slovenliness of diction which makes blank verse a stream of indistinguishable sounds and makes the English people say that we talk "United States." The tempo of farce should be the greatest speed that is compatible with maximum clarity of expression, and while it is true that the acoustic properties of Grace Hall are not all that could be desired, yet farce comedy has been played there audibly, and with the proper direction, could be done again.

With the exception of the generally faulty enunciation, the play was well cast. Porter in the title rôle gave the impression of living in the part of the wily alchemist, and coupled an intelligent understanding

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## PROM. ENDS FESTIVITIES

### 200 Couples Enjoy Sumptuous Ball in Gymnasium

Strenuous gaily for nine full hours was provided for over two hundred couples at the Sophomore Promenade last Monday evening in the festively decked Lasell Gymnasium. Weary dancers, however, found relaxation and refreshment in the coffee room and tea garden annexed at the northeastern corner of the building.

In the main hall, baby blue and white bunting lined the walls and hid the ceiling with radiating festoons. Yellow and white were the prevailing colors in the coffee room, where the "Alabama Four" of Van Baar's Orchestra of New York City entertained during the intermissions. Collins' twelve piece orchestra furnished spirited music for the 44 dances, which were interrupted after the twenty-second by an intermission for supper, during which Carroll and Wilcox gave a well-applauded exhibition of dancing.

About one hundred and twenty-five couples attended the Auxiliary Prom. at the Greylock on Saturday evening after the Cap and Bells performance. Cussan's four piece orchestra of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., furnished music for dancing until 12.00 o'clock; punch for the occasion was supplied *gratis* through the courtesy of Manager H. N. Teague. Skillful management enabled the class to emerge from the Prom. with a slight financial profit.

## VICTORY OVER AMHERST CONCLUDES GOLF SEASON

### Varsity Wins Hotly Contested Match 3 to 1—J. Marshall Chosen 1916 Captain

Achieving a worthy finish to its successful 1915 season, the varsity golf team registered a second defeat against Amherst by the score of 3 to 1 last Monday morning on the Taconic Club links. Captain Gleason, playing his last match for Williams, was easily the star of the contest.

Captain Sibley of Amherst had the better of Marshall in the first match and won out, 5 and 4. In spite of the close score, Captain Gleason experienced little difficulty in overcoming Gillett 2 and 1, leading his opponent throughout the course. His record of 49 for the first round was the best score of the match. Fessenden defeated Young by the small margin of 2 and 1. Stearns made a strong bid to even up matters in the last match with 4 down and 4 to play, he took three successive holes from Coleman. On the last green, however, the Purple player beat him to the cup, winning by 2 holes.

At a meeting of the team in Kinsman's studio yesterday noon, John Marshall, Jr., '16 of Anchorage, Ky. was elected captain for the ensuing year. Marshall prepared for Williams at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he was a member of the golf team for two years. He has played on the varsity each year that he has been in College. Besides being golf champion of the state of Kentucky, he was runner-up in the 1913 intercollegiate tournament at Philadelphia, Pa. For the past two years, he has been secretary of the Intercollegiate Golf Association.

### Dance Orders Out Today

Preliminary dance orders for the Senior Promenade, to be held in the Lasell Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, June 22, will be given out at E. F. Dempsey's store at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. The regular tickets and programs will go on sale at the manager's office in Jesup Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at 4.00 o'clock. Tickets for each couple will cost \$6.00, for a single person \$5.00, and for gallery seats \$ .50. Boxes will be sold at \$10.00 to the various fraternities and eating clubs which may desire them.

## GARGOYLE CHOOSES MEMBERS FROM 1916

### NINETEEN MEN TAPPED

#### Many Visitors View Memorial Day Ceremonies Held On Laboratory Campus

Gargoyle, the senior honorary society, chose nineteen men from the class of 1916 to membership before a large crowd of visitors at the annual elections held Memorial Day on the Laboratory Campus. The list is as follows:

FERRIS MARION ANGEVINE,\*  
Brookline.  
DONALD DIEHL BRUMBAUGH,  
Orange, N. J.  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON,  
Williamstown.  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
EDWARD WILLIAM YOUNG DUNN,  
Jersey City, N. J.  
HOBART BIGELOW EMERSON,  
Newton.  
HENRY NEEDHAM FLYNT,\*  
Monson.  
JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD,\*  
West Mentor, Ohio.  
GEORGE MCGILL HAYES,  
Canandaigua, N. Y.  
SHERWOOD HUBBELL,  
Garden City, N. Y.  
LEONARD JACOB, 2d,\*  
Watertown, Conn.  
JAY SYLVESTER JONES, JR.,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
CHARLES DAVID KEPNER, JR.,  
Newtownville.  
RICHARD STRATTON MAYNARD,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
CARLTON BYNNER OVERTON,  
Montclair, N. J.  
ELISHA BARCLAY POWELL, JR.,  
Oswego, N. Y.  
WALTER EPPLEY SEIBERT,  
Baltimore, Md.  
ARTHUR TEMPLE,  
Texarkana, Tex.  
MEREDITH WOOD,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

\*Declined election.  
In addition to the senior members, the following twenty-seven Gargoyle alumni members took part in the election ceremonies: Karl E. Weston '96; William A. Burns, Damon E. Hall, Philip I. James, '97; James F. Bacon, William H. Doughty, James B. Pratt, Frederick T. Wood, '98; Norman B. Sherry '99; Max B. Berking '02; Richard H. Doughty '03; J. Hillman Hollister '04; Carroll G. Wilson '07; Richard J. Harman '08; Richard H. (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

### CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

4.00 p. m.—Preliminary Dance Orders for Senior Prom. Dempsey's.  
4.15 p. m.—Finals in intramural baseball series. O. C.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

9.00 p. m.—1916 Get-together. Common Room, C. H.

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

10.00 a. m.—Williams College Berkshire County Interscholastic Track Meet. W. F.

12.00 m.—2.00 p. m., 5.30 p. m.—7.30 p. m.—Baseball, tennis and golf managership elections. Managers' Office, J. H.

2.30 p. m.—Wesleyan-Williams tennis match. Middletown, Conn.

3.00 p. m.—Middlebury-Williams baseball game. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—Preliminary Trials for Moonlights. Common Room, C. H.

## SOPHOMORE SONGS BEST

### All-Around Superiority Wins Contest for 1917

Superiority in the versification and rendition of both songs gave the decision to 1917 in the so-judged best interclass singing contest ever held at Williams, last Monday afternoon on the Laboratory Campus. Both of the sophomore songs were ranked higher than any of the others, first place being awarded to *Hail, Ye Sons of Williams* with music by Victor and words by Ervin. An extract from the report of the judges follows:

"After a careful comparison of our independent markings, we award the contest to the class of 1917, and recommend as the prize song, *Hail, Ye Sons of Williams*. We give honorable mention to the other sophomore song, *Seventeen, If I Sing To Thee* and consider the juniors' *Drinking Song* and the seniors' *Marching Song* next in order of merit, as excellent of their kind.

"In reaching our decision, we have done our marking on the basis of 100, of which the merit of the song counts as 40 per cent., the rendering as 40 per cent. (equally divided among time, harmony, expression and enunciation), and the attendance as 20 per cent. On this basis, the combined results of our figures give 1917 a total of 89.3; 1916, 77.2; 1915, 68.2; and 1918, 63.4."

## TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS AMHERST AND TRINITY

### Despite Cutler's Injured Foot Varsity Loses Only Two Matches to Visitors

Losing but two of the twelve individual matches, the tennis team defeated Amherst 4 to 2 and shut out Trinity on the College courts last Saturday and Monday respectively. In the match with Amherst, an injury to his foot received in an intramural baseball game prevented Captain Cutler from playing in the doubles, as well as fatally handicapping him in his singles match with Captain Cady, last year's New England Intercollegiate singles champion.

R. I. Brown '18 played his first game on the varsity in the contest with the Purple and White. He acquitted himself creditably, winning in both the singles and the doubles. Maynard and Rockwood played their usual steady game, each easily winning his singles match.

The summary of the Amherst contest: Singles—Cady (A) defeated Cutler (W) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Maynard (W) defeated Snider (A) 6-3, 6-1. Rockwood (W) defeated McCloy (A) 6-2, 6-1. Brown (W) defeated Langsprecht (A) 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Cady and McCloy (A) defeated Maynard and Rockwood (W) 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Brown and Temple (W) defeated Snider and Langsprecht (A) 6-1, 6-4.

Cutler was again in good shape for the match with Trinity on Monday. Although Captain Edsall, one of last year's New England intercollegiate doubles champions, put up a stiff resistance, the Purple player finally won 6-3, 7-5. By impregnable work at the net Cutler and Maynard defeated Edsall and Niles in doubles, the latter winning but one game. The varsity easily won the other matches, Rockwood alone having to play three sets to win.

The summary of the Trinity contest: Singles—Cutler (W) defeated Edsall (T) 6-3, 7-5. Maynard (W) defeated Mitchell (T) 6-1, 6-0. Rockwood (W) defeated Niles (T) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Brown (W) defeated Harding (T) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—Cutler and Maynard (W) defeated Edsall and Niles (T) 6-0, 6-1. Rockwood and Temple (W) defeated Harding and Peck (T) 6-3, 6-1.

## VARSITY YIELDS TO FORMIDABLE RIVALS

### AMHERST A 6-1 VICTOR

#### Harvard Blanks Purple 4-0 Springfield Loses Game of "Back-Lot" Baseball

Two decisive defeats, following an indecisive victory, is the record made by the varsity in its three baseball games during the past week. After nosing out the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 17-16, in a farcical merry-go-round last Saturday afternoon, Williams succumbed through weak hitting to Amherst on Monday by a 6-1 score, and to Harvard yesterday, 4-0.

Coming up from behind in the concluding innings of Saturday's game with Springfield, the varsity, by timely rather than superior hitting, and aided by very ragged fielding on the part of the opponents, defeated its opponents 17-16 in an extra period of play. Each team solved with ease the deliveries of the rival pitching squad, 111 batsmen coming to plate for a total of 31 hits. Young, who in the ninth relieved Bowen, successor to Smith, held the Springfield batters to one hit in the final two frames while his team scored the winning tallies. Lang and Souders divided the game in the box for the visitors.

Three singles, a double, a sacrifice, a bunt, a fielder's choice and a base on balls netted Springfield five runs in the first, but Williams in her half of the same inning secured four counts on a triple, three singles and two bases on balls. Six tallies garnered in the fourth and fifth enabled her to better by one her opponents' score which had by that time risen to nine. But in the eighth, after two idle periods of play, Springfield's total was increased by the seemingly disastereous toll of seven. The Purple, however, again overhauled the visitors, scoring four times in this inning and twice in the next. Toolan tallied the winning run in the final period on Clark's clean single over short.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Williams	4	0	0	5	1	0	0	4	2	1	17	15	4
Springfield	5	0	2	1	1	0	0	7	0	0	16	16	8

Given a four-run lead in the first inning, Robinson pitched Amherst to a 6-1 victory over the Purple on Weston Field last Monday afternoon. After yielding this decisive advantage in the opening frame, Williams steadied in the field, but at bat fell prey to Robinson's effective, though erratic, twirling.

Both pitchers were wild and were touched frequently, but due to fast fielding hits were kept sparse. Robinson held the varsity to four scattered singles, whereas Young allowed eight safeties, three of which went for extra bases. Particularly in the pinches was the visiting twirler most effective. For instance, in the fourth inning, with one out, Williams placed men on second and third, but Robinson fanned the next two batters. With a home run and two singles out of four times up, See led the Amherst batsmen; Captain Swasey received credit for a triple and a single. Clark and Young, each of whom accepted seven chances without an error, put up Williams' strongest defensive game. On the other hand the Purple outfielders' playing was listless and slow, although together they made five put-outs.

Two bases on balls in addition to Goodridge's single and Swasey's triple gave Amherst her four-run advantage in the first frame. See started the next inning by driving the ball to the running track off right field for a home run, but not until the last inning did the visitors score again. Then See dropped a Texas leaguer

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily  
invited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 June 3, 1915 No. 31

From the present sophomore members  
of the Record Editorial Staff, two Asso-  
ciate Editors will be elected at a meeting  
of the Board to be held at 5.00 o'clock  
this afternoon in the Press Room, Jesup  
Hall. At the same meeting two men  
will be elected to the Editorial Staff from  
the freshman competitors.

Provincialism of Nth. power intensity  
is present in the make-up of most Williams  
men. The outside limit of their spheres of  
vision is coincident with the line bounding  
those things which are consistent with  
their best interests. Informal discussions  
afford the best opportunities for getting  
the other man's point of view. With this  
its ultimate object the 1916 Get-Together  
tomorrow evening should be most bene-  
ficial to the members of the junior class.

## Campaigning for 1919

Williams College makes few organized  
attempts to advertise itself. The Faculty  
and undergraduates do not desire that the  
institution's roll shall be greatly increased,  
but, nevertheless, a large entering class is  
always regarded as a valuable asset to a  
successful College year.

Schools from all parts of Berkshire  
County are to send teams to compete in  
the annual Williams College Berkshire  
County Interscholastic Track Meet which  
is to be held next Saturday on Weston  
Field. Some of the contestants may at  
this time receive their first view of a college  
town and its activities, and we trust that  
their initial impressions of Williams will  
be excellent ones.

If ever a sectional club could be of use  
to the College, the Berkshire County Club  
can be of use on Saturday. Its members  
are the men who have common local  
interests with the young men who are to  
visit Williamstown, and the greater part  
of the burden of entertaining the guests  
should fall on their shoulders. Berkshire  
County's delegation in College has never  
been excessively large. It is peculiar that  
more of those young men for whose  
especial benefit the College was founded  
do not take advantage of the opportunity  
which is presented to them. Special schol-  
arships smooth the financial academic  
paths of the Berkshire County student.  
The College as a whole must open its  
doors to give the visiting preparatory  
school athletes a royal good time on  
Saturday.

As a result of arrangements recently  
made with Mrs. Reuther, undergraduates  
and alumni as well as their friends and  
families will be accommodated at the  
Commons from June 19 to 23 at the rate  
of fifty cents a meal.

## Critic Approves Cap And Bells' Courage

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

with an entirely adequate presence. He  
had the power to dominate the scenes  
that were his own and the good grace to  
yield the stage when other characters  
were entitled to it. Geddes as the house-  
keeper, when audible, showed thorough  
capacity to give his difficult part the  
humor it required. Massinger, as Dol  
Common, was excellent. His gestures  
were extremely graceful and gave a  
delightful impression of spontaneity.  
Cartmell, as Dapper, imparted the  
required air of gullibility to his rôle. Coxe,  
as the Druggist, kept well in character.  
As the Widow, May was comely enough to  
convince the audience of Lovewit's  
reasons for ending the play happily.  
Lovewit, played by Day, lacked variety  
in intonation, although sometimes was  
clearer than the others in diction. The  
remainder of the cast, except for the  
common failing in the use of "tongue,  
lips, and teeth," which should be cor-  
rected before the next performance, was  
entirely adequate.

Those responsible for the choice of the  
play cannot be given too much credit.  
It is the firm belief of the critic that Cap  
and Bells should continue to produce the  
plays one would expect to see done in a  
leading institution of learning and leave  
the easy things to be acted and appreciated  
by those who would rather go on with  
the dance than indulge in this form of  
intellectual enjoyment.

Carl Joseph Austrian.

## Varsity Yields To Formidable Rivals

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

over Parsons' head, took second on Robin-  
son's sacrifice, and came home on Rome's  
double to right. Williams' lone tally came  
in the sixth inning on singles by Swain  
and Michler, and an error by Swasey.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Amherst	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	6	8	2
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	4	2



With Whitney pitching a no-hit game,  
Harvard shut out Williams 4-0 yester-  
day afternoon on Soldiers' Field, Cam-  
bridge. From the very outset, the contest  
resolved itself into a pitchers' battle, but  
the Crimson twirler bested Young, who  
allowed six hits. Whitney struck out ten  
men and passed half as many; Young  
fanned three and walked a like number.  
Despite the heavy wind which swept in  
from center field towards the plate  
throughout the game, Harvard backed  
her pitcher with clean fielding, and  
Brickley cut off Williams' only semblances  
of hits in the third inning by spectacular  
running catches. On the other hand,  
Young's support failed him, for the  
Purple's five misplays gave the Crimson  
every one of her runs.

Harvard scored first in the fifth inning.  
Young passed Reed and fanned Water-  
man, but Reed was safe stealing second  
when Parsons dropped Michler's throw  
to the bag. After Whitney had fouled out  
to Michler, Abbott singled, scoring Reed,  
and came home himself on Michler's wild  
throw to catch him at second. Again in  
the eighth a wild throw enabled Harvard  
to double her total. Abbott walked and  
scored when Swain juggled Frye's  
grounder and threw wildly to the grand-  
stand to catch Frye at first. Nash and  
Gannett were easy outs, Parsons to  
Brumbaugh, but Frye scored on Har-  
wick's clean hit through short. In the  
sixth inning Williams lost her best chance  
to score. Seibert grounded out to Abbott,  
but Young reached first on Reed's error.  
Statler walked and with runners on first  
and second, Toolan fanned, but the  
runners advanced when Waterman threw  
wild in an endeavor to catch Statler  
napping at first. Clark secured a walk,  
filling the bases. Swain, however, fanned  
for the third out.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	0	5
Harvard	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	—	4	6	2


Debevoise '17, as chairman of next  
year's membership committee of the  
Good Government Club has appointed the  
following men to serve with him on the  
committee: Cochran, Cook, Cox,  
Coye, Dewing, Ensign, Ervin, Greef,  
Mann, Norton, Slosson, Zabriskie '17,  
and Cobb and Maier '18.

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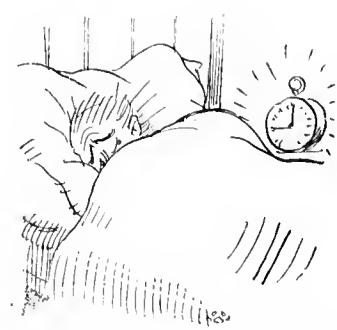


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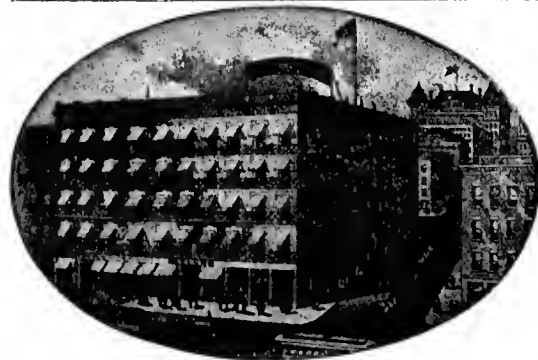
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## High Schools Compete on Track

The second annual Williams College Berkshire County Interscholastic Track Meet will take place at 10.00 o'clock next Saturday morning on Weston Field, under the auspices of the College Track and Field Association. Over one hundred men are entered, representing high schools from the following five cities: Adams, Lee, North Adams, Pittsfield and Williamstown. As usual the point winners will receive medals and the school getting the greatest number of points will secure the Association's banner. With the exception of the mile and two-mile runs, the meet will include all the ordinary events. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

## College Ballots for Managers

The College will ballot for the assistant managers of baseball, tennis and golf from 12.00 until 2.00 and from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. tomorrow at the Managers' office and at the W. C. A. office in Jesup Hall. A meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday retained Arthur, Cox, McAllister, Mann and Williams from among the eight competitors graded by Manager Parsons as follows: First division—Arthur, Cox, and McAllister; second division—Jobson, Mann, Weeks, and Williams; third division—Bailey and Blodgett. The tennis and golf competitors who were recommended by the class at that time are: Coffin, Dewing, French, Greel and Smeeth. Two committees chosen from the No-Deal Committee will serve as tellers at the elections.

## Memorial Day Celebrated

Assisted by a drum corps, a battalion of Boy Scouts, a number of College students, the Gale Hose company and a crowd of children, the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic observed Memorial Day in a royal fashion last Monday morning. Forming ranks in front of the G. A. R. Hall the procession headed for the College soldiers' monument where Professor Russell delivered an address. MacNamee '15 recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address which was followed by the presentation of a floral wreath by Hedden '15. While the bugler sounded taps the old soldiers uncovered as a salutation to their comrades. The parade then reformed and passed in review before President Garfield and the town selectmen at the corner of Main and Park Streets. The ceremonies concluded with the G. A. R. ritual service at the Westlawn and College cemeteries.

## Intramural Finals Today

Phi Sigma Kappa will face the Commons at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on the Old Campus in the deciding game of the intramural baseball series. By nosing out Delta Kappa Epsilon last Friday, the Commons captured the League A title. Phi Sigma Kappa not only won first honors in League B, but also defeated Phi Gamma Delta, the League C champions.

## Senior Class Book Ready

Copies of the 1915 Class Book will be ready for distribution this afternoon from 5.00 to 6.30 o'clock and tomorrow afternoon from 12.00 to 1.00 o'clock at the W. C. A. office, Jesup Hall. All persons desiring books after these hours will be able to procure them at the C. G. Smith book store.

## Prof. Kellogg Lectures Tonight

Under the auspices of the Science Department, Professor Kellogg will deliver a lecture on "The Relation of the Theory of Evolution to the Christian Religion" at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The meeting will be open to all.

## Notice for Scholarship Men

Reapplications for scholarships, on forms to be obtained at the office of the Dean, should be sent to the undersigned on or before July 1.

James L. Kellogg

For the Scholarship Committee.

## 1916 Meets Informally

1916 will hold its first informal "get-together" at 9.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. A class tax of \$ .25 will be levied to pay the expenses of light refreshments which will be served.

Families accommodated for week-ends and Commencement parties at "The Orchard," \$2.00 per day.—Adv.

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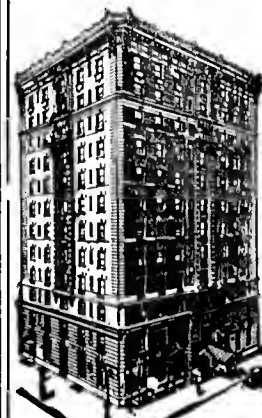
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The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

#### SENIORS WIN SERIES

#### 1916 and 1917 Baseball Teams Tied for Second Place

With the seniors well in the lead, the interclass baseball series came to a close yesterday afternoon when the sophomore nine defeated 1915 on Weston Field by a score of 10-8. Tuesday afternoon saw the freshmen suffer a 7-2 loss at the hands of the seniors, which gave the former an undisputed title for the cellar championship.

Opening up with two runs in the first inning and four in the third, 1915 gained an early lead over the first year men which was never in danger. The freshman team showed a marked improvement in fielding the ball and made fewer errors than at any other time this season. Despite this fact, their batting was of the usual grade with one exception, when Hatch hit the ball for three bases in the second inning. In the third frame, Garver scored a home run for the seniors, which was followed in the fifth by two three base hits by Crawford and Cutler respectively. In the entire game, 1918 registered five safeties and held the seniors to nine.

With the score close from the outset the senior-sophomore game ended with a 10-8 victory for 1917. T. R. Williams filled the box for the seniors but after allowing nine hits, six of which were good for runs, he was succeeded by Wood in the sixth inning. Worcester's home run in the third frame brought in three runs for the sophomores. In the fifth, Garver added two tallies to the senior score by knocking a home run and bringing in Clark who had previously made a three base hit. After scoring three more runs in the same period, 1917 held the seniors to no runs and no hits in the sixth, and won the game by pounding Wood for three scores.

A return game may be played between 1916 and 1917 to clear up the tie for second place which was caused by the sophomore victory.

#### Gargoyle Chooses Members From 1916

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Eurich, Gilbert Horrax, M. W. MacLay, F. B. Sayre, '09; Belvidere Brooks, Jr., Lars S. Potter '10; Merrill N. Gates, Abbot P. Mills '11; Philip B. Heywood, Frederick A. Victor '13; Carl J. Austrian, James Phinney Baxter, 3d, Richmond Walker, '14.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1915

NO. 32

## COLLEGE ELECTS COX TO MANAGE BASEBALL

### MAJORITY ON 4TH BALLOT

#### Wyman and Dewing '17 Win Tennis and Golf Manager- ships Respectively

Undergraduate balloting yesterday afternoon and evening resulted in the election of Carlton Wheeler Cox 1917, of Montclair, N. J., as second assistant baseball manager. At the same time Kendall Wyman 1917, of Fitchburg, and



CARLTON WHEELER COX

Leonard Chandler Dewing 1917, of Hartford, Conn., received first and second choice respectively in the minor managerships election. Wyman subsequently chose the tennis managership.

Of the 301 votes cast for the baseball candidates, Cox received the large majority of 56 on the fourth ballot, 18 more than the number required to elect. Balloting was much heavier last year, when 360 men visited the polls. Moreover, the vote was much closer then, for Jacob '16 carried the election on the fourth ballot with exactly the number necessary to decide it. In the minor managerships election, Wyman received, on the fifth ballot, a majority of 19 of the 299 votes polled. A second count was then taken, in which Dewing received 20 votes on the fourth ballot.

Cox prepared for Williams at the Montclair High School where he captained the basketball team and managed the baseball nine, besides officiating as president of his class in its senior year. Since entering College, he has served the class of 1917 in the capacity of treasurer his freshman year, and vice-president this year. Playing for two seasons on his class basketball five, which he captained in 1913-1914, Cox also became a member of the varsity basketball squad last winter. In his first year, he took part in 'Cap and Bells' spring production of the three Irish plays. Cox is vice-president of the Deutscher Verein and a member of the Auxiliary Choir.

Wyman entered Williams from the Fitchburg High School where he was a member of the baseball and track teams. As a representative of his class for two years, Wyman continued these activities at Williams. Receiving his secondary education at the Hartford Public High School, Dewing played on the hockey and tennis teams of that institution. Since entering College, he has played on the 1917 hockey team for two seasons.

Following are the seniors whom Chairman Debevoise '15 of the No-Deal Committee appointed to serve with him as tellers at the election: Brock, Ernst, Ferguson, Gilchrist, Hay, Hedden, Newton and Patterson.

## WESLEYAN ON COURTS

### Varsity Meets Strong Red and Black Quartet Today

Williams' varsity tennis players will oppose the Wesleyan team on the North College courts at Middletown this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. The Red and Black racket wielders have had a fairly successful season to date, winning the majority of matches played.

Captain Richards of Wesleyan, who was the only man to win a set from Cutler '15 in the New England Intercollegiate, is looked upon as the mainstay of his team in the afternoon's contest. The team which will probably line-up against Williams is as follows: Captain Richards, Jones, Hofmann, and Patten. The varsity men who made the trip are: Captain Cutler, Maynard, Rockwood, and Temple. Cutler and Maynard will probably oppose Richards and Jones in the doubles and Rockwood and Temple will play against Patten and Hofmann.

## 1915 BOARD PRESENTS HANDSOME CLASS BOOK

### Volume Marred Only by Imper- fect Presswork—Personals Breezy and Intimate

Covers of fine-grained green cloth, stamped in black and gold, single out the 1915 Class Book, which was distributed for the first time last Thursday evening, as the handsomest volume of its kind that has yet been published. Although inside of the book a neat running head executed in thin classical lines has usurped the place of the barbaric brass rule and heavy italics so dear to traditions of former years, even this improvement fails to compensate for evidences of mediaeval methods in type composition and press work.

In the matter of general artistic appearance, the present volume is a distinct advance over former years. As for subject matter and arrangement there are almost no innovations. The editors have left it to the cleverness and originality of the various contributors to give to the activity or to the personality which they have undertaken to expound, the individuality which these persons or organizations may deserve. And one could not desire more, for variety of arrangement is merely of transitory interest, while originality in those "personal and intimate revelations of the man himself," as the Foreword puts it, is a permanent source of delight. These personal write-ups are refreshingly breezy and intimate. Lavish praise for the sake of filling space has given way to flippancy and jocularity in some cases, and in others to sober and sincere appreciation, as the individual case may seem to demand.

After an appreciative dedication to Prof. Theodore Clark Smith, without more ado the book gives itself over to the class's interests. The conventional chronicles of each successive year in College, especially those of its freshman and sophomore years, are enlivened by broad touches of boastful bombast, and a humorous contempt for the class next in rank. Then follows a single page devoted to the activities of the Student Council, somewhat inappropriately called "Senior Members of the Student Council."

Over a classic stage made by the Grace Hall façade the reader is brought straight to the heart of the class—the men themselves. Adequate write-ups of the undergraduate activities at Williams, with particular reference to the part played therein by the Class of 1915, are followed by the customary statistical tables and lists of committees. Pages of personal opinions on matters grave and gay, collected and compiled at the expense of great labor on the part of the editors, are made very readable, even to other classmen.

(Continued on page 5, col. 5.)

## 1890 PREPARES TO JOIN ALUMNI HOST

### CELEBRATES 25TH REUNION

#### Strong Force of Graduates Re- turns for Anniversary Fes- tivities at Commencement

Decked in hat bands of seal brown and peacock blue, four-in-hand scarfs of royal purple, and stick pins with "90" in letters of near gold, the class of 1890 will assemble for its twenty-fifth and so-called "biggest and best" reunion at the 1915 Commencement this June. Of the 67 living members of the class, 49 have already signified their intention of being present at the "home-coming," and many more are expected.

The class will keep open house for its members at the headquarters on Hoxsey Street from June 19 to 22. After taking active part in the regular scheduled functions for Commencement week, the men will culminate their celebration with a supper at the College Commons on Tuesday evening, June 22, at eight o'clock. On Monday, a corps of musicians specially engaged to furnish music for the delectation of the class will also lead it in the gorgeous Alumni parade to the Dartmouth baseball game on Weston Field. Printed copies of the old time songs will be on hand at headquarters. 1890 promises, moreover, to be true to its reputation and improvise on the spur of the moment some delightful but unpredictable "stunt" for its own gratification and the mortification of its rivals. "Wait until the spirit moves" is the slogan. Like all the other classes returning for anniversaries this year, 1890 expects to capture the 1888 Reunion Trophy.

Entering Williams as the largest class on record, 1890 still claims 67 surviving graduates. Many notables of the land are included in this number. The Hon. Bain-

(Continued on page 6, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday, continued warm.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

10.00 a. m.—Interscholastic Track Meet. W. F.  
1.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan tennis match. North College Courts, Middletown, Conn.  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Middlebury baseball game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—Trials for Moonlights. Common Room, C. H.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D. D. of Detroit, Mich., will preach.

### MONDAY, JUNE 7

8.00 a. m.—Semi-annual examinations begin.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

4.15 p. m.—Major-Gen. Wood before G. G. C. J. H.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

4.00 p. m.—Tickets for Senior Prom. on sale. W. C. A. Office, J. H.  
5.00 p. m.—Start of Musical Clubs picnic. Lasell Gymnasium.  
8.00 p. m.—1917 banquet. Richmond Hotel, North Adams.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Washington Gladden D. D. of Columbus, O., will preach.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

4.00 p. m.—Semi-annual examinations end.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 18

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Chinese University baseball game. W. F.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 19

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Rutgers baseball game. W. F.

## PETITION TO TRUSTEES

### Need Felt for Professorship of Public Speaking

Petitions for the appointment of a Professor in Public Speaking are being circulated by Delta Sigma Rho among the various fraternities and eating houses. These will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its June meeting.

For several years the College Catalogue has offered courses in Public Speaking and Oratory, but these have not been given by the College authorities. It is desired, therefore, that all who believe that this chair of Public Speaking should be filled during the coming year will sign the petition. Furthermore, it is also requested that all who would themselves pursue a course in this subject, if satisfactory arrangements can be made, will place a cross after their signatures. Suggestions as to the nature of the course desired, whether voice culture, extempore speaking or debating, would be appreciated.

## GENERAL WOOD TO GIVE TALK ON SUMMER CAMPS

### G. G. C. Committee Secures Military Authority to Address Club on Tuesday, June 8

Major General Leonard Wood of the United States Army will address an open meeting of the Good Government Club on the subject "Student Military Instruction Camps" at 4.15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 8, in the Jesup Hall auditorium. At present commander of the Department of the East, and for four years chief of the staff of the United States Army, the speaker is known as one of the ablest authorities on military affairs in the country.

Receiving his M. D. from Harvard in 1884, General Wood entered the army as Assistant Surgeon from Massachusetts two years later, and in a short time became captain of his medical division. He first came into prominence in the Spanish-American War, when, due to distinguished services at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill, he rose in the brief space of three months from the rank of colonel of "Rough Riders" to that of Brigadier General. Soon afterwards, in December 1898, the Brigadier was changed to Major, and after having been honorably discharged from the service in the following year, he re-entered it to be discharged a second time in 1901. He was appointed Major General of the United States Army in 1903, which post he has held since that time. He has served in such important positions as Military Governor of Cuba, Governor of Moro Province, P. I., and Special Ambassador to the Argentine Republic. General Wood received recognition for his services from Congress in 1898, when he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor "for distinguished conduct in the campaign against Apache Indians while serving as medical and line officer of Captain Lawton's expedition. He has been honored by Williams, which, together with Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, has conferred upon him the degree of L. L. D.

## Musicians To Hold Picnic

Leaving the gymnasium in drags at 5.00 o'clock on Saturday, June 12, members of the Combined Musical Clubs will hold their annual picnic that evening in the Hopper. Mr. Teague of the Greylock will provide edibles *et cetera* in abundance.

## Scholarship Men Must Reapply

Reapplications for scholarships, on forms to be obtained at the office of the Dean, should be sent to the undersigned on or before July 1.

James L. Kellogg,  
For the Scholarship Committee.

## MIDDLEBURY OPPOSES VARSITY NINE TODAY

### CHINESE HERE NEXT WEEK

#### Vermont Team Has Good Rec- ord to Date and Celestials are Strong Although Erratic

Williams will oppose Middlebury College and the erratic representatives of the Chinese University of Hawaii in baseball games on Weston Field this afternoon and next Saturday. Both of these contests will begin at 3.00 o'clock.

With a record of twelve victories and three defeats in games played to date, the Middlebury team appears formidable. No indication of the comparative strength of the nines may be derived from past performances, however, as neither combination has faced teams appearing on the other's schedule.

The Vermont college opened its season on April 22 when it defeated N. Y. U. by the score of 6-5. Since that time it has won victories over the Barre A. C., New Hampshire State, Norwich (twice), St. Anselm, Clarkson Tech. (twice), St. Lawrence (twice), and Hamilton. It has succumbed to Fordham and to Union, and has broken even with Colgate. Last Friday and Saturday it suffered a temporary but serious slump, dropping one-sided games to Colgate and to Union, but on Monday it returned to form and completely outclassed Norwich 17-1. Only once has Williams met Middlebury in baseball, that being in 1901 when the Purple emerged an easy winner by the score of 17-4.

The visitors will line up this afternoon as follows: Bresnahan 3b, Dewhurst ss, Lamere rf, Haskins c, McLaughlin or Crippen p, Robinson lf, Bartlett cf, Pollard 2b, and Loder 1b.

The varsity has engaged in only light work-outs during the past two days because of the hard games which it has been called upon to play. It will present its usual line-up this afternoon.

The Chinese University team opened its season at Palo Alto, Cal., on March 10, when it defeated Stanford University 10-7. It has since played games in twenty states, visiting every section of the Union. Its clash with the Purple next Saturday will be its sixtieth contest of the season. Thus far the combination has been extremely erratic, for although it lost only four of the first twenty-seven games on its schedule and was considered by the Texas colleges to compare favorably with the League of that state which is ranked in Class B, it has since fallen before teams of inferior strength. Columbia had difficulty in defeating the Celestials last Monday 5-4, but Seton Hall led all the way in a 7-6 victory on the following afternoon, and on Thursday Bates was an easy winner by the score of 14-6. Between the last two of these contests, however, the Chinese overcame Dartmouth 4-2 in a twelve-inning game at Hanover.

Only twice in past years has Williams met her Far-Eastern opponents and both times she has emerged victorious. In 1913, H. Cutler's steady work on the mound backed by fast play on the part of the infield, gave the Purple a 5-4 victory. Last year, in a weird contest of errors streaked by flashes of brilliant ball, Williams was again successful by the score of 8-3. Clark was the individual star of the game, for in addition to accepting twelve chances without error, he featured in one of the Purple's two double plays, and in the sixth effectively smothered a threatened rally by two remarkable catches and throws.

The Chinese will line up next Saturday as follows: Ayan ss, Lai 3b, Chin 2b, Mark c, Yim rf, Lee lf, Yap 1b, Lit cf, and Bo p.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDoren, 1917, Associate  
N. U. White, 1917, Editors  
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M. Wood, 1916, C. W. Bonner, Jr., 1918  
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chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 June 5, 1915 No. 32

With this issue the *Record* will suspend  
regular publication until Thursday, Sep-  
tember 23. For the benefit of the alumni  
three special numbers will be published  
during Commencement Week, appearing  
on Saturday, June 19, Monday, June 21,  
and Wednesday, June 23.

At a meeting of the Board in the Press  
Room Thursday afternoon Harold Living-  
ston VanDoren, of East Orange, N. J.,  
and Norman Underhill White, of Ridge-  
wood, N. J., were elected Associate Edi-  
tors of the *Record*. On the second Thurs-  
day of December next one of these men  
will be elected First Associate Editor and  
the other Second Associate Editor to  
succeed respectively the present Editor-  
in-Chief and Managing Editor upon their  
retirement in March, 1916. Charles  
William Bonner, Jr., 1918 of Brooklyn,  
N. Y., and Ralph Westcott Lester, 1918,  
of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were elected  
to membership on the Editorial Staff at  
Thursday's meeting.

To those Faculty members who assert  
that the work in competitions for posi-  
tions on the Editorial Board of the *Record*  
is a drain upon the vitality of the candi-  
dates and a barrier to their having a  
good scholarship standing, the announce-  
ment of the awarding of the Rawle Me-  
morial Cup should be of singular interest.  
Two *Record* competitions, culminating in  
his election to the Board, did not prevent  
one of our newest 1918 scribes from cap-  
turing this trophy, which is annually  
awarded to that member of the freshman  
class who shows the greatest physical de-  
velopment during the year, according to  
Mr. Seeley's strength tests, and who at  
the same time maintains an average grade  
of C or above in his class-room work.

## Creating False Impressions

As an excuse for not maintaining a  
course in Public Speaking and Oratory  
the Trustees have pleaded a lack of  
necessary funds. The Faculty have  
voiced sentiments unanimously staunch  
in favor of such a course.

Realizing that unless Williams offers  
training in Public Speaking to its under-  
graduates the freshman registration would  
undoubtedly fall off, the Trustees annually  
publish in the Catalogue Number of the  
*Bulletin* an elaborate announcement of a  
required freshman course in Public Speak-  
ing and Oratory. One member of the  
present sophomore class, a lawyer in the  
making, came to Williams fully believing  
that he was to obtain much needed train-  
ing in Public Speaking. It was only the

greatest persuasion that held him at Wil-  
liams after the conclusion of his fresh-  
man year. It seems to us that if the  
announcement of the course is published  
in the catalogue, the College cannot with  
impunity go back on its written agree-  
ment and refuse to teach the course. The  
institution cannot long hoodwink the  
public.

Ability to speak extemporaneously is  
an essential to all men who hope to be  
leaders in any activity in the outside  
world. The College purports to train  
leaders. Must it not, then, train men to  
speak?

At Williams ample opportunity is  
offered by the various oratorical contests  
to put the student's ability to speak to  
a test. Farical is the training which is  
given the speakers in preparation for these  
contests. This year the Freshman Decla-  
mation Contest was called off because  
there was no man available to train the  
speakers and to select those who should  
compete for the prizes.

Faculty and Trustee members are often  
heard to murmur at the undue emphasis  
laid by the students upon non-intellectual  
activities. The lack of interest in debating  
at Williams of late years is due largely  
to the fact that the teams have been weak.  
Natural born debaters are few. Men must  
be trained before they are able to stand  
on their feet before an audience and set  
forth logical, concise, appealing argu-  
ments delivered in a forceful manner. If  
the Faculty and Trustees want the  
students to support debating—a typical  
intellectual activity—they must establish  
a course in which the College debaters  
may be trained.

It is for the purpose of appealing to  
the Trustees at their June meeting that  
a petition for a real speaking course is  
being circulated for student signatures.  
If the Trustees see that the students  
want the course which is offered in the  
catalogue they cannot very well refuse to  
give it. The only alternative that they  
have is to cease advertising a course which  
does not exist in the institution.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department

Middletown, Conn.,  
June 2, 1915.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

In connection with the usual Com-  
mencement festivities, I beg to inquire  
if the "entente cordiale" between the  
town authorities and the college officials  
is in existence, this year, and if so can a  
satisfactory arrangement be made relative  
to the condition of Williamstown streets  
during Commencement week.

In explanation of the above sentiment,  
permit me to explain that on the occasion  
of my last two visits to Williamstown  
during the Commencement period, I  
found in 1910 the Main Street of Wil-  
liamstown was practically closed to all  
traffic on account of the construction of a  
new road through the main thoroughfare  
of Williamstown.

Last year, presumably through lack of  
co-operation between the College officials  
and the Town authorities, the Monday  
morning of Commencement week was  
chosen as the proper time to drop a  
"cloud burst" of tarvia on the entire  
stretch of road running through William-  
stown. This inopportune shower of tarvia  
was most exasperating to automobile  
owners. As a member of the "automobile  
'85 contingent," would it be possible to  
inform me whether this annual deluge of  
tarvia is to be spread before us as a  
slippery incident of our class reunion?  
We naturally expect to spend our money  
freely in connection with the pleasure  
incident to class reunions, but the addi-  
tional burden of purchasing new clothes  
(necessary on account of the tarvia  
sprinkle) makes us hesitate to bring our



TOBACCO curin', like edu-  
cation, don't put anything  
in, but it brings to the surface  
the goodness that's thar.

*Velvet Joe*

**RADNOR**



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ARROW  
COLLAR**

**WILLIAMSTOWN  
National Bank**

Capital.....\$50,000  
Surplus and Net Profits....45,000  
Usual banking facilities extended.  
Safety deposit boxes for rent.  
Students' accounts received on lib-  
eral terms.  
Chas. S. Cole, President,  
F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
W. B. Clark, Cashier

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(2 Minutes from Back Bay Stations)  
Boylston and Exeter Streets

"Headquarters for Williams  
Men in Boston"

Attractive Rooms Splendid Cuisine  
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When in need of flowers for  
**NORTHAMPTON FRIENDS**

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Norhampton, - Mass.

automobiles this year unless we may be  
assured that the tarvia deluge will be  
postponed until after the close of the  
college festivities.

Yours truly,  
William Walter Wilcox, '85.

Call at Established 1889

**GEO. M. HOPKINS**

For Largest and Best Line of  
Student Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, etc.  
66-68 Spring St., Williamstown

Tickets for the Senior Prom. will be  
on sale to members of the three under-  
classes next Saturday afternoon at 4.00  
o'clock in the W. C. A. office, Jesup Hall.  
Seniors will be admitted to the Prom.  
without tickets.

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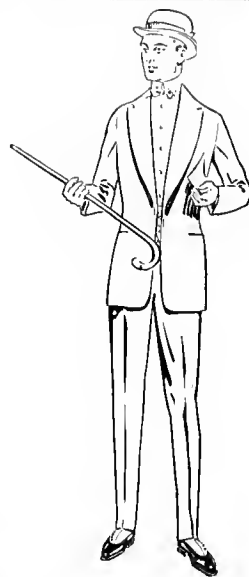
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whether Toastmaster or guest your mind  
will rest at ease to know that you are  
well shod. For a well shod foot is one  
of the signs of a gentleman, and STET-  
SON SHOES are made to fulfill those re-  
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"More by the pair—less by the year"

THE  
**STETSON**  
SHOE

The Red Diamond in-  
sures you of a shoe  
perfect in Style, Com-  
fort, and Wear. Come  
and see the new  
styles.

Sold by  
**E. I. GOODRICH**

**ROOMS**

For Commencement

**J. T. Wells**

157 Main St.

First House East of Water St.

'76—The Hon. Francis H. Dewey, presi-  
dent of the Worcester Consolidated Street  
Railroad Company, has been elected  
president of the New England Investment  
and Security Company.



# CHASE & COMPANY, of New Haven, represented by MR. EDWIN LEWIS, will show clothing, neckwear, shirts, and other outfittings at Bemis's, Wednesday and Thursday, June 9th and 10th

## Steeffel Bros.

ALBANY, N. Y.

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Proved Patterns,  
Proved Fabrics,  
Proved Tailoring,  
Proved Values.

Make Us "Prove Up"  
\$10. to \$50.

Sparkling Haberdashery,  
Original Straws,  
Snappy Shoes.

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Glasses Properly Fitted

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Dowlin Block North Adams

## Taconic Lumber Co.

Lumber and Builders' Supplies  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

wear

Good gloves are  
invariably most  
economical—buy

FOWNES  
GLOVES

## Pictures of Prince '14 Wanted

Mrs. J. Prince, the aunt of Leonard Prince '14 who died recently, is endeavoring to collect as many pictures of her nephew as possible, for compilation in an album. She would sincerely appreciate it if anyone having a snapshot would leave either the negative or a print at the Record Office.

## 1917 to Banquet on June 12

Members of the class of 1917 will journey to North Adams on the evening of Saturday, June 12, to hold their annual dinner at the Richmond Hotel. The committee in charge is composed of Choate, McAllister, and Moody.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'11 Robert Graves, Jr., leading man and manager of the "Pittsfield Players," is now appearing in stock productions at the Colonial Theatre, Pittsfield.

'05 *Everybody's Magazine* for June contains an article by Max Eastman on Psycho-analysis entitled "Exploring the Soul and Healing the Body." The article will be supplemented in the July number of the same magazine.

'12 The Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman have sent out invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Agnes, to Fred E. Linder. The date of the ceremony has been set for June 17, and will be celebrated at the bride's home, Jamaica Estates, Jamaica, Long Island.

All men who intend to try out for the varsity football team next fall should report in Jesup Hall immediately after chapel tomorrow morning.

Six Morris chairs, two chair cushions and a small rug, constituting the untaged and undelivered articles used at the Sophomore prom., may be obtained by their owners upon application to one of the committee, C. A. Banks, H. C. Banks, Coffin, Foster or Mann '17. Complaints for injured furniture should also be registered with the above as soon as possible.

## SENIORS SET SCENERY FOR SUMPTUOUS PROM.

## Final Plans Made for Annual Ball on June 22 Number of Dances Cut to 34

Final preparations for the Senior Promenade to be held in the Lasell gymnasium on Tuesday evening, June 22, have been completed and the committee in charge reports everything in readiness for the fête. The decorations and lighting effects will be the same as those used in the Sophomore Prom., with the addition of four illuminated purple "W's" to be hung in each corner of the room. Gioscia's fifteen piece orchestra of Albany will furnish the music and Van Baar's colored quartet of New York City will entertain in the coffee room between the dances, as well as during the supper intermission.

Thirty ladies of the Faculty have consented to act as patronesses. The committee has considered it best to cut the number of dances to thirty-four this year. The Record prints below the order of dances, so that alumni may make out their orders in advance if they so desire.

1. One-Step—*Chinatown*
2. Fox Trot—*I Want to Linger*
3. Waltz—*Love Moon*
4. One Step—*Cow's May Come and Cow's May Go*
5. Fox Trot—*Tickling Love Taps*
6. One Step—*Same Sort of Girl*
7. Waltz—*Destiny*
8. One Step—*Little House on the Hill*
9. Fox Trot—*Rag Picker*
10. One Step—*Ragtime Temple Bells*
11. Waltz—*Humoresque*
12. One Step—*Fatima Brown*
13. Fox Trot—*Chin Chin*
14. One Step—*I'm on My Way to Dublin Bay*

15. Waltz—*Gold and Silver*
16. One-Step—*California and You*
17. Fox Trot—*By Heck Supper*
18. Fox Trot—*Ballin' the Jack*
19. One Step—*When I Discovered You*
20. Waltz—*Mighty Like a Rose*
21. Fox Trot—*The Pigeon Walk*
22. One Step—*Tip-Top-Tipperary Mary*
23. Waltz—*Little Grey Home in the West*
24. Fox Trot—*Syncoated Walk*
25. One Step—*I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier*

26. Waltz—*Eternelle Ivesse*
27. Fox Trot—*Shakespearean Love*
28. Fox Trot—*Bubi*
29. One Step—*Any Old Night*
30. Fox Trot—*On the Erie Canal*
31. Waltz—*Only Girl*
32. Fox Trot—*From Maid in America*
33. Fox Trot—*The Magic Melody*
34. Waltz—*Illusion*

## Town Arranges Horse Parade

Under the direction of Charles B. Hubbell '74, president of the local village and Town Improvement society, arrangements have been made for a horse parade to take place in Williamstown at 4.00 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Parades of this kind have become very popular in several of the larger cities in the State and the idea has been introduced into Berkshire county by the Berkshire Animal Rescue league for the purpose of promoting interest in horses. Draft, driving, and saddle horses are eligible for entrance, and prizes of \$10 and \$5 have been offered for those taking first and second honors respectively. The parade will form in line at Field park and proceed thence down Main street, dispersing at the watering trough at the foot of Consumption hill.

Rooms for Commencement. J. T. Wells, 157 Main Street, first house east of Water St.—Adv.

## Summer Work for Debaters

Inasmuch as the trials for positions on the debating team for the fall series will be held within two or three weeks after the opening of the College year 1915-1916, the Adelpic Union has announced the subject for the triangular debate with Amherst and Wesleyan, thus giving candidates for the team an opportunity to study the question during the summer vacation. The question for debate, approved by the debating authorities of the three colleges, is: "Resolved—That national prohibition should be established in the United States through the enactment of the Shepard-Hobson Amendment." Williams will debate the affirmative of this subject with Amherst in Williamstown, and the negative with Wesleyan at Middletown.

## Trials for 1917 Orators

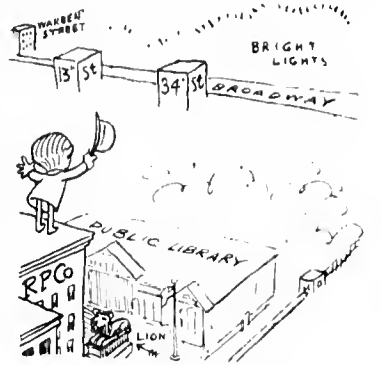
In anticipation of the Moonlight Oratorical Contest, sophomores intending to compete will deliver their orations in the Common Room, Currier Hall, this evening at the following times: Goodrich, 7.30; Kellogg, 7.40; Kieser, 7.50; McCurdy, 8.00; Schaffler, 8.10; Valentine, 8.20; G. B. Wilson, 8.30. Five men will be retained at this time to compete with an equal number of juniors in the final contest.

## Lester Wins Rawle Cup

Ralph Westcott Lester '18 of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. has been awarded the Francis W. Rawle Memorial Cup for the present year as a result of the examinations conducted recently by Mr. Seeley. This cup is given annually to that member of the freshman class who has made the most marked improvement in the prescribed physical examinations and who has maintained an average of at least C in his College work.

## A Williams Preparatory School

Under the direction of Edward O. Thorpe '03, the Thorpe School of Stamford, Conn., which has been in operation for a year, is making a speciality of preparing young men for Williams. The school, which is approved by President Garfield and Dean Ferry, already has a number of prospective freshmen started toward the College.



Welcome to our City!

If you get to New York this Summer we hope you'll look us up.

Our four stores are all at your service.

Always glad to see you.

Mail orders filled

**ROGERS PEET COMPANY**  
Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Broadway at Warren  
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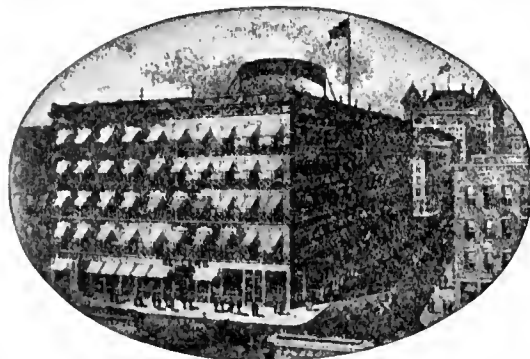
Correct styles for College Men, ready for immediate use or to measure.

The garments are made in workshops on the premises.

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Full information and handsomely printed book on request.

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## COLONIAL

PITTSFIELD'S  
LEADING  
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ENTIRE WEEK OF MAY 31st

ROBERT GRAVES, JR. (Williams 1910)

presents the

PITTSFIELD  
PLAYERS—

in George M. Cohan's Mysterious Farce

7 KEYS TO  
BALDPATE

We are a little out of the way but worth your while.

Prices—Eve. and Sat. Mat., 15, 25, and 50c. Popular Mat. Wed. all seats 25c

## THE FORGET-ME-NOT SHOP TEA ROOM

will be open during the "week of the 30th" from 8.30 a. m., to 5.30 p. m. Light breakfast and luncheon served. Afternoon tea, 3 p. m. to 5.30 p. m.

ROOMS TO RENT

For the benefit of those unfortunates who cannot get back to the class re-unions and Commencement, the *Record* will publish three special numbers on June 19, 21 and 23. The complete accounts of all the "doings" will be the next best thing to being here. Send 25c at once to the Manager for these copies.

#### PLANS FOR REMAINDER OF GRADUATING CLASS

Horton is undecided.  
Hubbell will study law.  
Johnstone is undecided.  
Keller will take up law.  
Kidder will enter business.  
Knowlton will enter business.  
Langford will take up farming.  
Leonard will enter business.  
Long is undecided.  
MacNamee will take up law.  
Macpherson will take up finance.  
Main will teach.  
Michler is undecided.  
Morgan will take up law.  
Nash will enter the ministry.  
Newton is undecided.  
Palmer will enter the ministry.  
Parsons is undecided.  
Paton will enter business.  
Patterson will enter business.  
Payson will take up banking.  
Porter will enter the Columbia Law School.  
Potwine is undecided.  
Powers will enter the grain and lumber business.  
Pratt is undecided.  
Remer is undecided.  
Rudnick is undecided.  
Shriver will enter business.  
Smith is undecided.  
Spring will enter business.  
Squire will enter business.  
Swain will take up engineering.  
Thompson will enter business.  
Titus will enter business.  
Toolan is undecided.  
Turner will take up manufacturing.  
Tyler will take a course in mechanical engineering at M. I. T.  
VanCott will enter the Harvard Law School.  
VanSlyck will enter business.  
Waterbury will enter business.  
Waterman will enter business.  
Wharton will take up law.  
Wilkes will take up teaching.  
L. W. Williams will take up architecture.  
T. R. Williams will enter the coal business.  
Wilson will take up teaching.  
D. Winston is undecided.  
F. S. Winston will enter business.  
Wood will enter business.  
Wrigley will study electrical engineering.

#### TO NEW YORK BY SEARCHLIGHT

SS. "Berkshire" and "C. W. Morse" leave Albany 8.00 P. M. daily.

SS. "Trojan" and "Rensselaer" leave Troy daily except Sunday 9.00 P. M.  
Leave Albany daily 11:00 P. M.

Save money. Travel in Comfort.

Plenty of room to walk around, enjoy the scenery down the Hudson, get a good night's rest. Cozy rooms, delicious meals. Save Hotel bills in New York.

Train No. 1 leaves 5.38 P. M., arrives at Albany 7.25 P. M. except Sunday

**HUDSON NAVIGATION COMPANY**



#### Men Who Roll Their Own Cigarettes

know the importance of using the best "papers" obtainable. They know that Riz La Croix cigarette papers *are* the best that money can buy — famous the world over for superior *quality* that never fails to give the greatest satisfaction.

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(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)

**FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS**

Your favorite tobacco is easily rolled into round, firm cigarettes with Riz La Croix papers. Cigarettes that hold their shape, draw well and give you a fine flavor, free from the slightest paper-taste.

The lightness, thinness, natural adhesiveness and perfect combustion of Riz La Croix guarantee these desirable properties.

Made from the best flax-linen — a pure vegetable product — Riz La Croix insures *healthful* enjoyment.



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**FREE**

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Every Other  
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At Eddie Dempsey's  
Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12

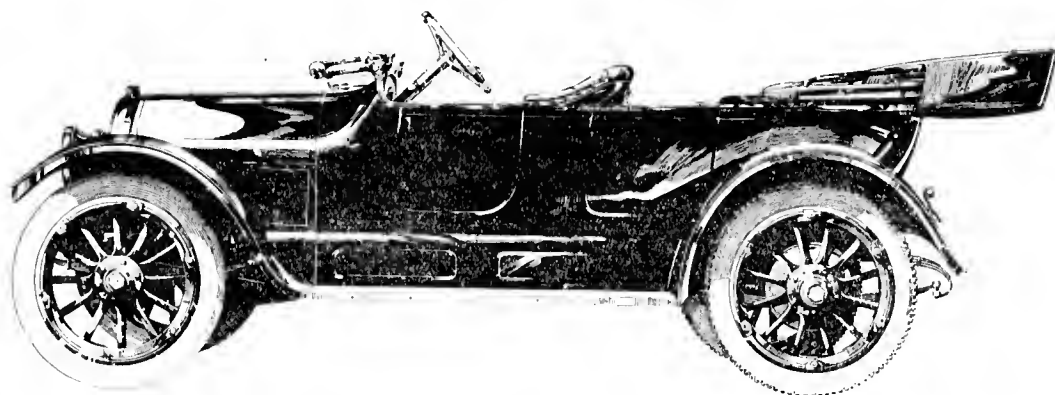


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TRADE MARK REG.

**\$750**

Model 83 f. o. b. Toledo  
Roadster - \$725

This is the largest 4-Cylinder Overland  
that will be produced this year



## The Newest Overland \$325 Less Than Last Year

The 1916 Overland is essentially the same as the 1915 Overland—THE FAMOUS MODEL 80 THAT SOLD FOR \$1075.

But the Price is \$325 less.

The stream-line body is the SAME as the \$1075 model of last season.

It has the SAME magnificent finish; that deep, rich tone of dark Brewster green with fine hair-line striping of clear ivory-white.

It has the SAME powerful, economical thirty-five horsepower, four-cylinder motor, BUT WEIGHS LESS.

It has high-tension magneto ignition.

It has the SAME underslung rear springs. It has the convenient arrangement of electric control buttons on the steering column.

It has the SAME easy-working clutch which any woman can operate; the SAME "easy to handle" shifting levers; the SAME "easy to steer with" wheel; the SAME positive brakes.

It has 33" x 4" tires which is unusual on a car at this price.

In detail, finish, mechanical fineness, comforts and conveniences, this newest Overland gives you all there was in the \$1075 Overland AND EVEN MORE POWER.

And it costs you but—\$750—\$325 LESS THAN LAST SEASON'S LARGE 35 HORSE POWER OVERLAND.

Deliveries are being made now all over the Country.

Every Overland dealer already has a waiting list.

Place your order immediately and you can be sure of a speedy delivery.

### Specifications

35 Horsepower motor, High-tension magneto ignition, 5-Bearing crankshaft, Thermo-siphon cooling, Underslung rear springs, 33" x 4" tires; non-skid in rear, Demountable rims; with one extra, Electric starting and lighting system, Headlight dimmers, Rain-vision.

ventilating type, built-in windshield, Instrument board on cowl dash Left-hand drive, center control, One-man top; top cover, Magnetic speedometer.

"Made in U. S. A."

**The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio**

New Models now on Display at Panama Pacific Exposition



## STUDENT CONFERENCE FOR WAR STUDY GROUP

### Expenses of Two Williams Men to Summer Concave at Cor- nell Paid by Foundation

In order to meet the urgent need for devising a plan which will bring about international peace, the World Peace Foundation will conduct a conference at Cornell University from June 15 to 30 for the training of students in the development of a more rational system of international relations in the future. Expenses for two men from Williams will be paid by the Carnegie Endowment Fund and anyone desiring to go should communicate with Ernst '15 immediately.

The conference is to be conducted on the basis that war is due to the absence of an enlightened public opinion in regard to the necessity and advantages of world-organization, and a searching analysis of militarism is needed for the purpose of getting at the bottom of the matter and finding the truth. Co-operating with the Foundation in the arrangements for the conference are the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which Williams is a member, and the Church Peace Union. Cornell University has offered the use of its dormitories, and the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club is arranging for the reception, hospitality, and recreation of those who attend.

Among the speakers who will address the conference are Mr. Norman Angell, the well-known English expert in the field of international relations who spoke recently at Williams, and Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson of Cambridge University, England, a man whose articles on "The War and the Way Out" have attracted widespread attention. Short courses in the fundamentals of International Law and in the theory of International Trade will be given every morning from 9.00 to 10.30 o'clock. These lectures will be followed by a conference and discussion of plans designed to bring about a more lasting peace. The evenings are to be devoted to lectures and discussions on the constructive side of international relations. Special conferences will be held upon effective methods of creating and educating public opinion. In the afternoons opportunities will be offered for out-of-door sports and other kinds of physical recreation including walking tours to all places of special interest in the neighborhood of the Cornell Campus.

On account of the limited number of students who can be accommodated, preference will be given to those who have had experience in speaking and writing on the subject of international relations, and an intimate knowledge of Norman Angell's *The Great Illusion* and Novikov's *War and its Alleged Benefits* will be assumed. The cost of board and room for the entire session will be \$15, a program fee of \$5 being charged to cover incidental expenses. Applications for admission should be sent to Dr. George W. Nasmyth, World Peace Foundation, 40 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass., and information in regard to trains and local arrangements can be obtained from President H. Blanco Morales, Chairman of the Committee on Reception and Hospitality, Cornell Cosmopolitan Club, Ithaca, N. Y.

### 1915 Board Presents Handsome Class Book

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Proof-reading is an art which is not easily acquired. When the brunt of it falls upon two men who in addition have had the majority of writing and compiling to do, it is not to be wondered that an occasional inaccuracy or misspelling floats by their tired eyes on these yards of "galley proof." For this reason class books of the past have been far from impeccable in this regard. The present volume, although it is not an exception, is unusually free from careless errors. There are a few flagrant misspellings, however, that can hardly be imputed to the typesetter—"syballant" and our old friend of Rhetoric I, "development," being prominent among them.

On the whole this 1915 record is a book to be proud of, suffering only from that persistent but necessary deference to the matter of expense which has pushed back so many books into the category of badly printed things.

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## PHI SIGMA KAPPA WINS 1915 INTRAMURAL TITLE

### Commons Outclassed in Every Branch of Championship Game by 20-5 Score

By defeating the Commons nine 20-5 last Thursday afternoon on the Old Campus, Phi Sigma Kappa captured the intramural baseball series for the 1915 season. After winning League B, the latter nine overcame Phi Gamma Delta, the League C champion, and the Commons took the League A title from Delta Sigma Epsilon, last year's winner.

Thursday's championship contest proved the most one-sided game of the entire series, for the victors outclassed their rivals in every department. Brewster who was in the box for the losers, allowed 14 hits, and his team-mates made 7 errors. On the other hand, Cutler pitched effectively for Phi Sigma Kappa, giving only four safeties. Brewster struck out 7 men, whereas Cutler fanned but 2.

The score by innings follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H	E
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	5	3	0	2	4	20	14	2
Commons	1	0	2	1	1	0	5	4	7

Batteries—Cutler and Waterman; Brewster and Peck

Below is printed the final standing in all the leagues.

LEAGUE A			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Commons	5	1	.833
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	2	.666
Psi Upsilon	4	2	.666
Beta Theta Pi	1	4	.200
Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
Sigma Phi	1	5	.000

LEAGUE B			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	1	.750
Chi Psi	2	2	.500
Delta Psi	2	2	.500
Theta Delta Chi	2	2	.500
Zeta Psi	1	3	.250

LEAGUE C			
	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Phi Gamma Delta	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	2	.500
Faculty	2	2	.500
Delta Upsilon	2	2	.500
Alpha Delta Phi	0	4	.000

## 1890 Prepares To Join Alumni Host

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
bridge Colby, LL.D. is a prominent lawyer and politician of New York City. In one of many important cases, he represented Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) in the latter's settlement of affairs with his publishing house. He was a member of the New York State Assembly in 1901-1902. A pamphlet written by him, entitled *A Stolen Nomination for the Presidency*, was widely circulated during the fall campaign. He was a candidate for governor of New York in the Progressive State Convention in 1912.

The Rev. John Hopkins Denison, grandson of former president Mark Hopkins of Williams, was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1896. He has held pastorates in the Presbyterian Church of Sea and Land, New York City, and in the Central Congregational Church of Boston. Ever since his junior year in 1889, Frank Kimball Scribner has contributed short stories to magazines and for four years he served on the staff of the *New York Sun*. Another class author, George Kibbe Turner, took up journalism immediately upon his graduation from Williams. Since 1906 he has been editor and staff writer on *McClure's Magazine*. Besides contributing short stories, articles and poems to various magazines, he is the author of one book, *The Taskmasters*.

A some-time member of the class of 1890 and a descendant of General Nathaniel Greene, Myron Wesley Greene is an eminent banker in Rochester, N. Y. Other prominent members of the class are: Judge Charles Cooper Nott, Jr. of the Court of General Sessions of New York; Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad; and MacGregor Jenkins of the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Class Day invitations will be given out to the seniors from 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock this afternoon in the W. C. A. office, Jesup Hall.

Lost: Fountain Pen. Left in the Post Office. Return to Box 833. Reward.—Adv.

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The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, courts and library, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

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The \$500 Fatima Ad-Writing Contest Closed June 1

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Sixty nine of the ads submitted were published. For each of these the writer was paid \$5.

Twice during the season the published ads were published in portfolio form and mailed to contestants, so that each man interested might see what others were doing.

During the entire contest interest never waned. Up until the last day every mail brought new evidence that the Fatima Contest had struck a popular note. The response has been more than gratifying.

We know you are anxious to know the winner. And we know, too, that every college man is sportsman enough to wish the best man to get the prize.

With so many contestants, and

such a mass of material to consider, to select the prize winner is not an easy task. The decision should not be made hurriedly. So we ask your indulgence until June 15. This will give the judges time to do justice to every contestant.

The name of the prize winner, with the name of his college and his year, will be published in college publications issued after June 15. If possible, we will publish the prize winning ad.

Any college man, whether a contestant or not, who does not see the published announcement can learn the name of the winner by addressing an inquiry (after June 15) to Mr. Richard Brooks, care of

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# FATIMA

THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1915

NO. 33

## MILITARY TRAINING A NECESSARY SAFEGUARD

### VOLUNTEER SYSTEM FATAL

#### Maj. Gen. Wood Explains Valuable Work of Summer Training Camps

"Improvements in methods of travel and transportation make it more important than ever that the United States be prepared, not for war, but against it." Such was the statement with which Major-General Leonard Wood, former Chief of Staff, of the United States Army, opened his address before the G. G. C. on Tuesday afternoon, June 8, in Jesup Hall.

These improvements, resulting in greater facility of approach to the country, give us a shorter time to get ready, and to learn to manipulate a more difficult set of weapons. But the degree of preparedness which is necessary in this country can be obtained without any departure from our national ideals and customs.

There is no class of men more opposed to war than the officers of the army and navy, for there are none so intimately acquainted with its horrors. But since military preparedness presents itself to them as a real necessity, they want to make war, should it come, as brief and as cheap as possible. The ideal for the United States would be to have a trained force sufficient to garrison its foreign possessions and the Panama Canal, and to provide troops in cases of internal disorder. We want back in the population the largest possible number of men who, while following their ordinary pursuits, would be able to bear arms at an instant's notice.

The speaker then proceeded to show, by citing examples from the military history of our own country, the failure of the volunteer system. Washington, he said, was the greatest advisor against it. The army of 89,000 men which took the field at the beginning of the Revolution was reduced to 29,000 in 1781. In the Mexican war the volunteers had to wait so long that they were trained before they saw the field. In the Civil War, the system proved a failure. America has never been engaged with a first class nation prepared for war. Everybody admits that should we ever become engaged in a great war it would be a terrible catastrophe, but that is no excuse for not facing conditions as they are. We must adopt some system whereby the youth of our country can be systematically prepared.

Through summer training camps, the army staff is trying to bring this about. These camps are for boys from 18 to 30 years of age, who are in their last year in school, or in college. The season lasts for five weeks of the summer. Everything but uniform, transportation, and food is paid by the government. The instructors are the best men to be obtained. Lectures in military history, preventative medicine, first aid, and kindred subjects are given every evening. All this is supplemented by thorough and grinding work in the arms department. Seven hundred men were enrolled in these camps last summer over against two hundred the year before. There is splendid discipline and practically no complaints have been registered by parents.

"The day of nations in arms has come. Switzerland and Australia are the ideal of prepared nations. They have a small body of highly trained officers. All grown men are trained and ready because the training is a part of their ordinary school work, first in athletics and second in arms. Supplementary to this they are given two months of actual training in the infantry

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## ORATORY IN DEMAND

### 261 Students Petition for Public Speaking Course

At the instigation of the Adelphe Union, plans have reached completion to petition the Board of Trustees at their meeting on Monday, for the establishment of a chair of Public Speaking at Williams. Members of the organization have affixed their names to a resolution requesting that a Professor in Public Speaking be appointed. This resolution will be submitted together with another, recently circulated at the various fraternity and eating houses, which bears the signatures of 261 undergraduates approving the institution of a course in oratory. Of these, 96 men have signified their intention of pursuing such a course if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

## DRURY WINS LAURELS IN HIGH SCHOOL MEET

### Contest Resolves Itself Into a Duai Between Drury and Pittsfield

Led throughout the entire meet by Pittsfield, Drury High School forged ahead by capturing the first and second places in the final event of the contest and won out by the close margin of two points, in the second annual meet of the Williams College Berkshire County Athletic Association held on Weston Field, Saturday morning, June 5.

With a somewhat smaller list of entries than that of last year this season's meet was run off in fast time, Drury placing first with a total of 14 points, Pittsfield a close second with 12 and Lee third with 3, won when Grogen finished third in the 100-yard dash. Adams and Williamstown failed to place in any of the events. Tatro of Drury was the heaviest scorer in the field events, capturing first places in the hammer throw, discus and pole vault, a tie for first in the high jump and a third in the shot-put. The 440-yard dash finished the closest race of the morning when Tarte of Drury, running third till

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

## OCTOGENARIANS MEET IN SIXTIETH REUNION

### 1855 PLANS ANNIVERSARY

#### Five of Seven Living Members Return to Williamstown for Commencement

Five of the seven surviving members of the class of 1855 will reply *adsum* to the final roll call on the sixtieth anniversary of their graduation at the 1915 Commencement. This representation bids fair to win the 1888 reunion trophy, which 1854 captured last year with the same percentage of attendance.

All of the class are within hailing distance of Williamstown. Those who will be present are: the Rev. H. A. Edson, D.D., of Scottsville, N. Y.; the Hon. C. E. Fitch, L. H. D., of Syracuse, N. Y., secretary of the class; Colonel John Knowlson, M. D., of Skaneateles, N. Y.; Colonel W. P. Prentice, Ph.D., LL.D., of New York City; and the Rev. G. T. Washburn, D.D., of Meriden, Conn. Dr. Fitch, during his very prominent career, has been editor of the *Syracuse Daily Standard* and the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, and has held various governmental and political positions of diverse natures. Besides being a contributor to several newspapers, he is the author of numerous books, addresses and lectures. Colonel Prentice served in the Civil War, being at one time chief of staff of Major General O. M. Mitchell. He resigned his commission in 1862 to practice law, and since that time has become a member of several notable bar associations.

Taking an active part in the Commencement activities, the class will attend the Alumni meeting, dine together, and send at least one representative to the Commencement banquet. A room or corner of one of the hotel piazzas will be engaged as a rallying place for reminiscence and final farewells. Special mention on the sixtieth anniversary is due John Savary, the liberal benefactor of the College library.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## RUTGERS FACES PURPLE

### Visiting Nine Has Had Mediocre Season to Date

With a past record of seven victories, six defeats and one tie, the Rutgers baseball nine will oppose the Purple on Weston Field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Although the Jersey men suffered decisive defeats at the hands of the Army and Princeton, they broke even in the two games apiece played with Union and Stevens, and defeated N. Y. U. twice and Dartmouth once. Today's contest is the last game of the visitors' schedule. Their team will line up as follows: Gillam cf, Howlett lf, Browning lb, Twigg ss (Capt.), Berg c, Lyons rf, Durand 3b, Hruby 2b, Jennings p.

## TENNIS TEAM CLOSSES SEASON WITH VICTORY

### Wesleyan Secures Only Match on Cutler's Default—Maynard Elected Captain

In its last match of the season, the varsity tennis team defeated Wesleyan by the score of 5 to 1 Saturday, June 5, on the North College Courts, Middletown, Conn. The home team's only score was made when Captain Richards won by default from Captain Cutler, who was favoring an injured foot.

In the singles matches Maynard put up the best exhibition of the afternoon, overwhelming Hofmann 6-2, 6-0, although the Red and Black player had defeated him in the Intercollegiate two weeks before. After dropping the first set of the match to Jones, 4-6, Rockwood, playing a steady game, was able to win the next two sets 6-4. Brown's fast, slashing game proved too much for Patten, who lost 6-1, 6-2.

At doubles, Cutler and Maynard played their usual brilliant game, disposing of Richards and Jones 6-4, 6-3. Although Hofmann and Patten put up a pretty fight, Rockwood and Temple won in straight 6-3 sets. The summary follows: Singles: Richards (Wes.) won by default (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

## CHINESE NO PUZZLE TO RESTED VARSITY

### MIDDLEBURY ALSO BEATEN

#### Young's Effective Pitching Features Both Contests Toolan Leads Batsmen

After its successive defeats at the hands of Amherst and Harvard before the examination period, Williams registered two successive victories over Middlebury and the Chinese University nines. Two weeks ago the varsity nosed out Middlebury 9-8, and yesterday won an easy 5-2 game from the Chinese. Both contests were staged on Weston Field.

When Middlebury's eighth and ninth inning rallies fell short by a single run, Williams emerged a 9-8 victor over the Vermont college on Weston Field, on June 5. After securing an auspicious 7-1 lead in the first three frames, the Purple went out in one-two-three order in each succeeding inning with the single exception of the seventh. Then two hits and as many errors by Middlebury netted the home nine two runs.

Young, who had opposed Springfield for two innings on the Saturday previous and had pitched 18 innings against Amherst and Harvard the same week, was sent to the box for Williams. In the face of his previous work-outs, Young twirled effectively and allowed but five scattered hits up to the eighth inning, when four safeties were secured from his delivery. In addition to their opponents' 11 hits, the varsity's six errors almost turned the tables against them, yet despite this superabundance of misplays, Williams exhibited occasional flashes of brilliant fielding. The third and fourth frames saw double plays by Clark, Parsons, and Brumbaugh which nipped in the bud Middlebury's attempts to score. These same three men, with Seibert, starred for Williams in the field and, with the exception of Parsons, played faultlessly.

Although outbatted 9-11, the varsity forced McLaughlin to retire in the fifth, but from the left-handed delivery of his successor, Crippen, Williams garnered only three safeties. Swain led the Purple offense with two hits and a base on balls in four trips to the plate. His home run with the bases full in the first inning started Williams' scoring. Toolan and Brumbaugh each cracked out two safeties.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	3	—	8	11	5
Williams	4	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	x	—	9	9

Supplementing the visitors' six errors with seven timely hits, Williams won an easy 5-2 victory from the Chinese University of Hawaii on Weston Field yesterday afternoon. The opposing nine, played listlessly and never hit Young freely enough to threaten the varsity's early three-run lead. Except for the two occasions when they scored, Chinese runners reached second base only once, and first only five times. On the other hand, the Purple placed men on base in every inning except the second, and each of its five runs came as a direct result of one of the Celestials' misplays. Both Young and Kau pitched effectively, but the former was far more successful in keeping scattered the four hits which he allowed. Fanning seven batsmen and yielding as many hits, Kau also pitched winning ball, but his teammates' loose fielding more than counterbalanced his endeavors. Except for Clark's one error, Young was accorded perfect support.

The work of Michler and Chin, each of whom batted out two long singles, featured a game in which clean hits were scarce. By beating out three scratch hits to the infield, Toolan received credit for three safeties. Parsons and Young

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



CLASS OF 1855 AT 1910 REUNION

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 June 19, 1915 No. 33

## For Saner Class Reunions

Alumni throughout the country have  
protested to the College authorities at  
various times during the past year, at  
the much rumored excessive amount of  
drinking by the undergraduates. Many  
people not connected with the College  
have arrived at the conclusion that  
Williams patron saint is none other than  
Bacchus himself.

As a topic for discussion at Tuesday's  
meeting of the Society of Alumni we  
suggest, if such a suggestion be in order,  
"Intoxicating Liquor at Reunion Head-  
quarters."

During the past few years a wide-spread  
opposition to the "saturated holiday"  
type of reunion has sprung up among the  
saner minded graduates and students of  
the colleges and universities of the coun-  
try. At Williams a few individual classes,  
including the one which is to be gradu-  
ated next Wednesday, have taken stands  
against the practice of having a super-  
abundance of liquor at the reunion head-  
quarters. The custom should be discour-  
aged by the Society of Alumni in which all  
classes are represented.

Few fraternities permit of drinking at  
their informal smokers and suppers be-  
cause they fear for the reputation of their  
particular society. And yet fraternity  
men come back to Williamstown to a  
class reunion and care so little for the  
reputation of the College that they  
heartily endorse wholesale drinking at  
these College gatherings. Is there a  
distinction, or is the fraternity's reputation  
of more importance than that of the  
College?

Evil results of this organized drinking  
are too numerous and well-known to be  
catalogued here. The annual public  
display of indecency certainly should be  
frowned upon. The claim is made that  
actual cases of disgusting conduct are  
very isolated; but these few are suffi-  
ciently striking to serve as the condemna-  
tion of the entire system, if it should be  
condemned for no other reason. The  
Williamstown population, Faculty and  
townspeople, is heartily opposed to the

system, except for those few citizens who  
obtain high salaried employment as bar-  
tenders during the period, and those small  
boys who are served with liquor at the  
various class headquarters.

Many men rightly refuse to return for  
reunions because of the present conditions.  
It is said in good faith that were the  
reunions "dry" a still greater number  
would refuse to journey to Williamstown.  
We doubt very much that liquor has a  
greater drawing power on Williams men  
than has the College itself.

Far from an attempt at preaching is  
this editorial. We realize that we are  
talking to men older and wiser in the ways  
of the world than we are. But we think  
that the present system is woefully wrong  
and we are not without a host of alumni  
supporters in our belief. If the alumni  
desire to discourage private drinking by  
the undergraduates, surely organized  
drinking by alumni at College functions  
should the more be discouraged. A news-  
paper proclamation that Williams alumni  
had taken a stand for "dry" reunions  
would soon dethrone Bacchus from his  
position in the public eye as Williams  
patron saint.

## Octogenarians Meet In Sixtieth Reunion

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Graduating with 57 members, the class  
of 1855 occupied the very center of  
Mark Hopkins' 36 year term as President.  
In all previous meetings, it has had  
marked and even phenomenal success in  
the attendance of its members. With ten  
out of sixteen living men on hand at the  
1910 reunion, it carried away the honors  
of the occasion. Nine sons of the class  
have also been Williams graduates, not  
to mention two who entered but did not  
complete their course.

The class has kept its fealty vital  
through the entire sixty years, and has  
cherished a not inordinate pride in what  
it has achieved in the way of professional  
and public distinction. Its members  
have included two United States senators,  
two representatives in the national house,  
two state senators, four members of state  
legislatures, one college president, three  
college professors, one regent of a uni-  
versity, three foreign missionaries, seven  
men with the degree of D.D., four with  
that of LL.D., and one with that of  
L.H.D. In the Civil War the class  
also had a fine record, claiming as mem-  
bers two colonels, five lieutenant-colonels  
and one captain; two of these officers  
died from disease contracted in the  
service.

## Military Training A Necessary Safeguard

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

and three months in the cavalry to add  
the finishing touches. In thirty-six hours,  
Switzerland can turn into the field  
230,000 trained men. It is absolutely  
ready to defend itself and yet it is the  
most peaceful nation in Europe today.

"By rational methods in harmony with  
its ideals, the United States may have a  
similar degree of preparedness. And there  
is no better place to instill into the minds  
of our youth the problem of intelligent  
training than in the colleges.

## Chime Ringer Chosen

As a result of the contest held Friday  
afternoon, June 11, Zimmerman '16, with  
Seibert '16 as second choice, has been ap-  
pointed college chime ringer for the coming  
year. The appointment was made by a  
committee of judges composed of Prof.  
Weston, Mr. Salter, and Gregor '15.

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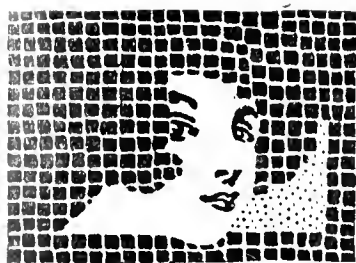
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## Drury Wins Laurels In High School Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

the final turn, passed Goulet and Goewey of Pittsfield and won the race by a five-yard margin. The summary follows:

100-yard dash—First heat won by Prindle (W.); second, Clark (V.). Time 11.2.5 sec. Second heat won by Goulet (L.); second, Hopkins (P.). Time 11 sec. Third heat won by Dawson (P.); second, Newell (P.). Time 10.1.5 sec. Final heat won by Dawson (P.); second, Goulet (L.); third, Hopkins (P.). Time 11 sec.

220-yard dash—First heat won by Dawson (P.); second, Bolliver (D.). Time not taken. Second heat won by Newell (P.); second, Tarte (D.). Time not taken. Final heat won by Dawson (P.); second, Newell (P.); third, Bolliver (D.). Time 21.1.5 sec.

110-yard dash—Won by Tarte (D.); second, Goulet (P.); third, Goewey (P.). Time 51.1.5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Hunt (P.); second, Lacey (P.); third, Tarte (D.). Time 2 minutes 12.1.5 sec.

120-yard high hurdle—First heat won by Niel (W.); second, Phillips (P.). Time 19.4.5 sec. Second heat won by Plumbe (D.); second, Shaw (P.). Time 19.2.5 sec. Final heat won by Plumbe (D.); second, Phillips (P.); third, Niel (W.), disqualified. Time 19 sec.

220-yard low hurdle—First heat won by Howard (P.); second, Cowell (P.). Time 30.1.5 sec. Second heat won by Plumbe (D.); second, Castle (P.). Time 30 sec. Third heat won by Blackall (D.); second, Niel (W.). Time 30.1.5 sec. Final heat won by Howard (P.); second, Plumbe (D.); third, Blackall (D.). Time 29.3.5 sec.

High jump—Welch (P.) and Tatro (D.) tied for first place. Height 5 feet, 1 inch. Third, Plumbe (D.). Height 5 feet.

Round jump—Won by Shaw (P.). Distance 18 feet, 3.1.2 inches. Second, Field (D.). Distance 18 feet, 2 inches. Third, Cowell (P.). Distance 17 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Tatro (D.). Height 8 feet, 6 inches. Second, Hunt (P.). Height 8 feet. Third, Zinc (P.). Height 7 feet, 11 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Gray (D.). Distance 37 feet, 3 inches. Second, Castle (P.). Distance 36 feet, 9.1.6 inches. Third, Tatro (D.). Distance 36 feet, 6.1.1 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Tatro (D.). Distance 92 feet, 2 inches. Second, Plumbe (D.). Distance 81 feet, 2 inches. Third, Castle (P.). Distance 81 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Tatro (D.). Distance 88 feet. Second, Bolliver (D.). Distance 86 feet, 10 inches. Third, Castle (P.). Distance 81 feet, 2 inches.

## Tennis Team Closes Season With Victory

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

from Cutler (Wms.), Maynard (Wms.) defeated Hofmann (Wes.) 6-2, 6-0. Rockwood (Wms.) defeated Jones (Wes.) 4-0, 6-4, 6-4. Brown (Wms.) defeated Patten (Wes.) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Cutler and Maynard (Wms.) defeated Richards and Jones (Wes.) 6-4, 6-3. Rockwood and Temple (Wms.) defeated Hofmann and Patten (Wes.) 6-3, 6-3.

Immediately after the match, the team elected Richard Stratton Maynard, 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as captain for next year. Maynard prepared for College at the Polytechnic Preparatory School, in Brooklyn, N. Y., where, besides captaining the track team, he was secretary of the senior class, president of the Glee Club and a member of the tennis team and honor system committee. Since entering College he has been a member of the varsity track and tennis teams for two years. As a freshman he captained the class track team and was a member of the cane committee. During the past year he served as secretary of his class.

## Graves Contest Monday

The six seniors who were awarded the prizes of \$20 apiece for the best written speeches in the Graves Prize Contest will compete for the additional \$80 prize for the best presentation on Monday morning at 10.30 in Grace Hall. Mr. Sayre will preside. The speakers and their subjects will be as follows: Keller, "Efficiency in Education"; T. R. Williams, "The Emotional Element in Religion"; Golding, "Intelligent Citizenship"; Leonard, "The International Defense"; B. M. Smith, "War Poetry"; L. W. Williams, "International Conciliation."

## Chinese No Puzzle To Rested Varsity

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

proved Williams' steady fielders, for each accepted five chances without an error. Credited with seven put-outs in all, the visitors' last outfielders started for the Chinese.

Three errors, a base on balls, and singles by Toolan and Michler netted the varsity three runs in the thirdinning, and this total they increased to five in the eighth frame on safeties by Michler and Parsons and a sacrifice by Brumblough. Not until the seventh did the Chinese rally. Then Yap doubled to left, took third on a fielder's choice, and scored on Lee's sacrifice fly to Seibert. In the eighth, the visitors secured another run. After he had received a pass and advanced to second base on Parson's choice, Lee crossed the plate on Lai's infield smash past Clarke.

The summary follows:

	WILLIAMS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Statler	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toolan	4	1	3	1	0	0	0
Clark	2	1	0	5	1	1	0
Swain	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Michler	1	1	2	3	3	0	0
Parsons	1	1	1	1	4	0	0
Brumblough	2	0	0	14	1	0	0
Seibert	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Young	1	0	0	1	4	0	0

	Totals	ab	r	h	po	a	e
CHINESE UNIVERSITY		32	5	7	27	16	1

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Chin 2b	4	0	2	1	3	1
Lai	4	0	1	0	2	3
Yim	1	0	0	3	0	0
Mark	4	0	0	7	1	2
Yap	2	1	1	0	0	0
Kid	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lee	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ayat	3	0	0	3	0	0
Let	2	1	0	1	0	0

	Totals	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Chinese	1	2	3	1	5	6	7
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Williams	0	0	3	0	0	0	2

Earned runs—Chinese 1. Two base hits—Seibert; Yap. Sacrifice hits—Brumblough; Lai, Lee. Stolen bases—Toolan 2, Clark, Michler. First base on balls—off Young 2; off Kan 1; Struck out—by Young 3; by Kan 7. Left on bases—Williams 8; Chinese 6. Double play—Chin to Lee. Passed ball—Mark. First base on errors—Williams 2; Chinese 1. Hit by pitchers—by Young, Vesp. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Ennis.

## "Alchemist" on Stage Tonight

For the entertainment of the Commencement visitors, Cap and Bells will repeat, under the auspices of the English Department, its presentation of Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* in Grace Hall at 8.15 o'clock this evening. Seats at \$1.50, \$1.00, and \$.50 may now be secured at Severance's Drug Store or from the following managership competitors: Brayton, England, Hays, Jewell, and Peterson '18.

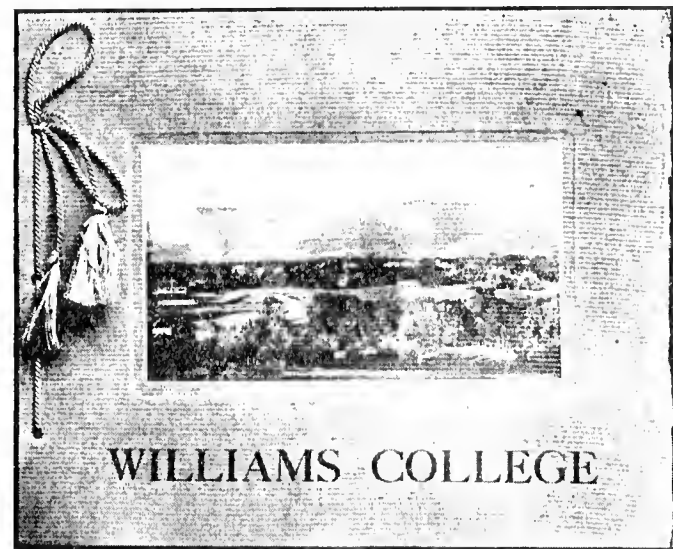
## Mission Service Tomorrow

In commemoration of the founding of the American Board of Foreign Missions, the annual Mission Park prayer meeting service will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock by the Haystack Monument. The Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D.D., '81 will preside, and the speakers will be the Rev. J. P. Jones, missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions to India, and the Rev. A. M. Sherman, missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Church to China.

## Class Banquets Called Off

Due to the small number of sophomores who signified their intention to attend their class banquet last Saturday evening, the committee in charge was compelled to call the affair off. The freshman banquet, previously announced to have been postponed, has also been called off.

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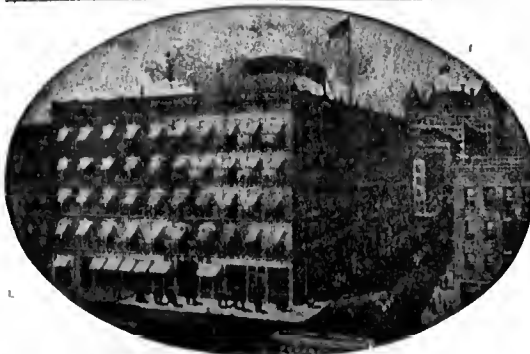
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**Mr. Salter in Last Recital**

Mr. Salter will render his annual Commencement organ recital tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall. For this recital, the last of this year's series, and the 133rd which Mr. Salter has given, a special program has been prepared. The selections to be given are printed below.

First Movement (Allegro) from Symphony 1, in E flat, Op. 20. *Maquaire*  
Fantasie in A. . . . . *Frank*  
Melodie in E. . . . . *Rachmaninoff*  
Scherzo in G minor. . . . . *Boss*  
Ave Maria. . . . . *Reger*  
Caprice. . . . . *Cadman*  
To a Water-Lily. . . . . *MacDowell*  
Requiem Aeternam. . . . . *Harwood*  
Berceuse from "Jocelyn". . . . . *Godard*  
Paeon (Song of Triumph). . . . . *Matthews*

**Preliminary "Peerade" Today**

Alumni of the reunion classes, attired in their various costumes, will "peerade" informally to the Rutgers baseball game this afternoon. Assembling at their headquarters at 2.15 o'clock, the classes will march to Weston Field by way of Spring Street.

**Trustees Meet Monday**

Routine business will be considered at the annual June meeting of the Board of Trustees, Monday morning at 10.00 o'clock in the Griffin Hall reading room. The undergraduates' petition for a course in public speaking will be presented at this time.

**Baccalaureate Tomorrow**

President Garfield will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the College Chapel tomorrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. He has taken as his text, from Luke 10:37, "Go Thou and Do Likewise."

LOST—May 31 in Williamstown, a circle pearl and turquoise pin. Finder will find reward upon return to Alpha Delta Phi House. Norman B. Skerry.

**CALENDAR**

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

2.15 p. m.—Informal alumni parade to ball game.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Rutgers baseball game. W. F.

8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presentation of *The Alchemist*, Grace Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President Garfield. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

4.30 p. m.—Mission Park meeting led by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey, D. D. Mission Park.

8.00 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter. Grace Hall.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

9.00 a. m.—Phi Beta Kappa business meeting. J. H.

10.00 a. m.—Trustees meeting. G. H.

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of Alumni Advisory Council. J. H.

10.30 a. m.—Graves Prize Speaking contest. Grace Hall.

12.00 m.—Meeting of Association of Class Secretaries. J. H.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Dartmouth baseball game. W. F.

4.15 p. m.—1910-1912 baseball game. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—Moonlight Oratorical contest. Grace Hall Campus.

9.15 p. m.—Glee Club concert. Grace Hall Campus.

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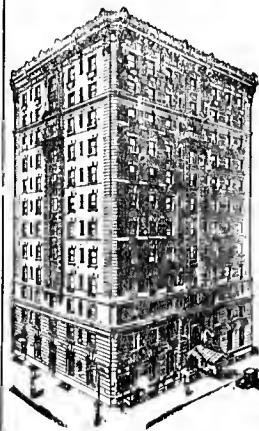
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1915

NO. 31

## CRITIC CASTIGATES "LIT." PROOF-READER

### MISPRINTS UNPARDONABLE

#### Reviewer Finds Verse "Reminiscent"—Critical Essay Superior in Style

It seems an ingracious thing to find fault with an undergraduate publication that is brave enough to attempt a "Poetry Number." Rather than publicly clip the wings of Pegasus, one ought to breathe a prayer of thanksgiving that young men still essay to ride that immortal steed. Fortunately for the critic, then, the unpardonable sins of the current *Lit.* have been committed, not, for the most part, by the contributors, but by the proof-reader, or whoever else shoulders the responsibility for such mundane details as spelling, punctuation, and the like.

This number is a glorious orgy of sins, both of omission and of commission, especially the former. Even the way-faring reader might easily conclude that, for this journal at least, the comma had been banished into outer darkness, and the semi-colon sunk into the nethermost hell. An occasional peccadillo of that sort may be forgiven; but when sentences none too perspicuous are stripped of all their lawful aids to clearness, the awful results of this wanton disregard of the legal rights of the reading public are doubly emphasized. It is "frightfulness" carried into literature. No magazine that calls itself "literary" should have to answer for such monstrosities as *layed* and *Johim*. Lest the critic be thought hypercritical, let him remind the *Lit.* that no reputable business or professional concern would tolerate such errors in its correspondence. The world has one ugly adjective for such matters; it is *illiterate*.

The first impression one gets from the verse in this number is its extremely "reminiscent" tone. This effect appears strongly in *The Successor*, which is frankly Pre-Raphaelite, both in idea and execution; maintains itself loudly, in another key, in *The Middle Tides*, which is dangerously near the very rhythms, color-schemes, and even more minute details of *The Rime of the Ancient Mariner*; and concludes fortissimo in *Sanctum*, with a finale boldly transferred from Shakespeare (*All's Well*, V. III, 330ff.) without suggestion of acknowledgment. These borrowed glories are, happily, supplemented by touches of originality, especially in *The Middle Tides*, a striking conception, set forth with much strength and beauty.

It is gratifying, in fact, to find most of the verses really trying to say something. They are not all mere prettily painted impressionistic bits. *You*, for example, expresses a common experience more delightfully than most of us could do it; *Auftruf* presents, it is true, only a picture, but a picture full of life and significance; *Fame and the Poet* is more commonplace in idea, but reclothes that idea in some lovely phrases. *The Wanderer*, on the other hand, is finely ecstatic, but says nothing; it is a cry, not a remark.

For sheer beauty of diction, fluency, and poetic feeling, the verses called *Charmian* make a strong appeal. Although too warm and luscious, this poem sings almost in the key of Elizabethan times. Some of its lines are genuinely fine, especially the last two.

The prose seems less interesting than the verse. Both the short-stories lack vitality; both are trivial. Neither incident really matters, or stands for anything larger and more important. The essential requirement of the incident used in a short-story of the better sort is, that the incident itself shall be merely the symbol, the outward and visible sign, of something universal or tremendous.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

## 1915 PROM. TOMORROW

### Attractions of 1917 Dance Re-Staged for Seniors

Everything is now in readiness for the Senior Promenade which will take place in the Lasell gymnasium tomorrow evening at 9.00 o'clock. The decorations will be the same as those used at the Sophomore Promenade on May 31—baby blue and white in the main hall and yellow and white in the coffee room adjoining. Four illuminated purple "W's", to be hung in each corner of the hall, will be an added feature of the lighting effects. Gioscia's fifteen piece orchestra of Albany is to provide the music for the thirty-four dances which have been arranged, and Van Baar's colored quartet of New York City will entertain between dances and during the supper intermission.

## "THE ALCHEMIST" LIKED BETTER ON SECOND TRIAL

### Enunciation Greatly Improved—Entire Performance More Unified Than Before

Whether or not the apparent increase of attentive interest on the part of the audience which witnessed Cap and Bells' second presentation of Ben Jonson's *The Alchemist* last Saturday night proclaims more polished enunciation than in the first performance is difficult to say. It appeals to the connoisseur that the severe criticism of the diction in the earlier performance bore considerable fruit. Suffice it to say that the play made a more favorable impression than formerly despite some noticeable slips in lines and a blunder accountable to the stage management.

A second hearing of the dramatic club's ambitious spring production leads to comparison that is little but favorable. The tempo was sustained admirably, due no doubt to a familiarity with the play bred of a more poised perspective than that attendant upon the nerve-racking first night. That wholly natural eagerness to play up individually well at a *debut* gave way to a fuller appreciation of the subordinate character of the minor rôles, and the result was a well knit, better co-ordinated whole. In this regard it might not be inappropriate to contrast the work of Porter as *Subtle* and Geddes as *Face* in the two leading rôles. The former knows how to hold the center of the stage, but he likewise knows how to yield it to another with good grace. When his audience has had enough of him, he knows how to hide his time, but he never discards his assumed personality. Geddes seems to be too accustomed to starring in the vaudeville type of one-man comedy act to heed his company more than is necessary to obtain his cues.

Kieser's manly bearing and excellent voice lent themselves perfectly to a delineation of *Sir Epicure Mammon*—glibble, arrogant, impassioned, repentant. Massinger and May did *Dol* and *The Widow* in more than adequate fashion; the former's mad scene was a splendid bit. Coffin and Day both supplemented their excellent voices with distinct and pleasing enunciation. Reynolds, substituting for Miller as *Ananias* with little more than 48 hours to prepare his lines, did admirably.

Distasteful as it is to be forced to call attention to mere off-stage mechanics, it is only just to remark that the default of the explosion at a critical moment in Act 4 caused no little bewilderment among the spectators, as well as embarrassment on the stage.

## Senior Reception Tomorrow

President and Mrs. Garfield will tender their annual reception to the members of the graduating class tomorrow afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 o'clock. They will receive in the President's House.

## FOURTEEN CLASSES HOLDING REUNIONS

### CUP COMPETITION KEEN

#### Eighty-Six Per Cent. of Living 1855 Men in Town—Registration Continues Today

With 194 graduates already registered, attendance at this year's reunions bids fair to eclipse the numbers present at any previous commencements. The five-year classes as far back as 1855, as well as 1912 and 1914 are present *en masse*, whereas many members of the intervening classes are also in town to take part in the gala-week festivities.

Competition for the 1888 reunion trophy is especially keen among the older classes. With six of its seven surviving members prepared to answer *adsum* at the final roll call of the class, 1855 promises to give 1865, the half-century class, a close race for the cup. Registration will be continued in Jesup Hall at the following hours: today, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; tomorrow, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Following are the plans of the various class reunions as far as could be ascertained:

1855—Six of the seven living members have returned for what will probably be the last reunion of the class. The men took luncheon together at the Williams Inn this noon, and will participate in all the commencement activities.

1865—The twelve or thirteen members of the class expected for the fiftieth reunion will take dinner at Mrs. Farley's on Main Street tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.

1870—About ten members of the class have signified their intention of attending the banquet to be held in the Common Room at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

1885—Twenty-one members of the class had already signed the register at the headquarters at Prof. Rees' house on Main Street yesterday evening. The men will be entertained at supper at the home of Bentley W. Warren '85 this evening.

1890—Headquarters are at the home of Mr. W. Cameron on Hoxsey Street. The twenty-fifth reunion dinner will be held tomorrow evening at the Commons.

1895—About thirty-five members are expected at the class banquet to be held tomorrow night at the Greylock. Headquarters are at the home of Carlton G. Smith '94 on Hoxsey Street.

1900—Black and white blazers and white hats distinguish the members of the class which is using as headquarters Mr. Sumner I. Prindle's house on Hoxsey Street. The banquet will be held tonight (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY JUNE 21

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Dartmouth baseball game. W. F.

4.15 p. m.—1910-1912 baseball game. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—Moonlight Oratorical Contest. Grace Hall Campus.

9.00 p. m.—Glee Club Concert. Grace Hall Campus.

### TUESDAY JUNE 22

10.00 a. m.—Meeting of the Society of Alumni. J. H.

12.30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Athletic Association. J. H.

2.00 p. m.—Class Day Exercises. Grace Hall.

4.00 to 6.00 p. m.—President's Reception. President's House.

9.00 p. m.—Senior Promenade. Lasell Gymnasium.

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 23

10.30 a. m.—Commencement Exercises. Grace Hall.

12.30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.

## SIX KEYS AWARDED

### Phi Beta Kappa Elects Juniors to Membership

Six members of the Class of 1916 were elected to membership in The Williams Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Society in Jesup Hall at 9.00 o'clock this morning. Following are the names of the recent affiliates: EDWARD WILLIAM YOUNG DUNN

Jersey City, N. J.

JAMES CHARLES FOX, JR.

Middletown, Conn.

RUSSEL MORTIMER GEER

West Hartford, Conn.

CHARLES DAVID KEPNER, JR.

Newtonville.

SAMUEL CAMPBELL McKOWN, JR.

Rochester, N. Y.

EDWARD FRANCIS OAKES

Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

## UNSUCCESSFUL HANOVER NINE OPPOSES VARSITY

Dartmouth Has Won Twelve and Lost Sixteen Games to Date—Young in Box Today

With a record of four victories and eight defeats since its previous clash with the Purple, and twelve victories and sixteen defeats in games played to date, the Dartmouth team which opposes the varsity at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field has had an unsuccessful season. Due largely to stupid base running and ill-advised coaching, Williams succumbed to the Green by the score of 7-5 on May 15.

A comparison of results in games played since that date shows an advantage in favor of the Purple. Dartmouth has lowered her colors to Rutgers 4-7, to Princeton 1-5, to Wesleyan 4-7, to the Chinese University of Hawaii 2-4, and to Amherst (twice) 4-5, and 10-11. Other games have resulted in victories over Boston College 9-2, over Holy Cross 1-0, and over Vermont 7-4, and defeats at the hands of Fordham 3-13, and of Tufts 7-17. The defeat by Princeton was largely owing to the remarkable twirling of Chaplin, who pitched his best game of the year. By bunching hits in the fourth and fifth innings, Wesleyan defeated the Hanover nine in a game marked by heavy hitting and erratic fielding. Kent was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning and Holmes, who replaced him, proved more effective. In its last two encounters, Dartmouth has twice been nosed out by Amherst. Swasey saved the game for the Purple and White in the first contest, knocking in two runs with a triple and stealing home for the winning tally.

Williams will present its usual line-up this afternoon, and Dartmouth will probably take the field as follows: Perkins 2b, Eskeline cf, Gerrish ss, Murphy rf, Thielscher 3b, Paine 1b, Osborne lf, Wanamaker c, Holmes, Kent, Parrott or Perry p.

## Plans for 121st Commencement

For the formation of the annual procession to the one hundred and twenty-first Commencement Exercises at 10.00 o'clock next Wednesday morning, the Trustees and the candidates for honorary degrees will assemble at the President's House, the Faculty at Hopkins Hall, the alumni in front of Jesup Hall, and the graduating class in front of the Library. In the alumni division, which is entrusted to Professors William Howard Doughty '98 and James Bissell Pratt '98, the alumni marshals, the younger classes will precede the older. From the Library, the line of march will lead past Hopkins Hall, Jesup Hall, the Thompson Laboratories, and the President's House, to Grace Hall. Immediately following the Graduation Exercises, the alumni will proceed to the Lasell Gymnasium for their annual luncheon.

## MODERN SAMARITAN A PRACTICAL REFORMER

### BACCALAUREATE YESTERDAY

#### Pres. Garfield Takes as Text, "Go, and Do Thou Likewise," in Graduation Sermon

Speaking on the practicability of applying the teachings of Christ to every-day life, President Garfield took as his text for the Baccalaureate Sermon to the class of 1915 delivered yesterday morning, "Go, and do thou likewise." He attempted to answer the one great question of those standing on the threshold of life, that is, "What shall I do?" His address follows in part.

"In reply to a young man who once asked Him this question, Christ told His inquisitor what to *be*. What you are to do is important, but what you do will depend upon what you have made yourself thus far and what you will continue to make yourself—upon what you are in the sight of God. This leads to another question: What shall we do we, the American people and the people of every nation—to inherit eternal life, that is, to continue to live among the nations of the world? What we do will depend upon upon our answer to the more searching question, are we ready to abandon the national sins that beset us, to turn away from the spirit of international rivalry to the spirit of Christ, and to set justice over profits in our national life? If we are ready to do these things, then we will be worthy to live as a nation among the nations. If we are not, then we shall cease to be, and our place will be taken by another.

"But still you ask, What shall I do—now, from this day forth—to make myself a fit instrument to aid in the great work of the world redemption in business, law, medicine, the ministry? The answer is practically this: whatever your vocation, pursue it as if you were also the other man—the man with whom you are dealing. This is the thought that keeps young men pure and strong. If you would make yourself agreeable to other men, cultivate by hard, persistent work the best and highest within yourself and at the same time deal with your fellowmen as if you were also himself.

"In the second place, whatever your vocation, keep always in view the relation of your particular calling to every other. Among all nations and in every age the prophets have cried out against the besetting evils of the time, individual and social, but their voices have not been heard until some appalling calamity has overtaken the people. So it has been with us. But our agony is not wholly of despair. We also hope. We have ears to hear the far off voice of the prophet, and we are groping our way out of darkness into light. Like the sweet and tender voice which spoke to us in childhood and which we can still hear if we will, comes the voice of the Master saying, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you.'

"And now, gentlemen of the class of 1915: I bid you God-speed. You have served Williams College well. You have been of service to us individually, and we on our part have tried to be of service to you. Hereafter there will be this difference:—Our contribution to you ceases while yours to the College will continue. You will inevitably add to or detract from the reputation of Williams, for a college is known by the quality of its graduates. This quality will be measured by the application of the teachings of Christ to the needs of mankind.

"The modern Samaritan—the good Samaritan of the twentieth century—is the man who aids those who have fallen (Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 June 21, 1915 No. 34

## Williams College of Tomorrow

Contrary to the beliefs of the alumni  
opponents of the present administration  
at Williams the College is not fast sliding  
on the slippery path to perdition. It is  
simply passing through a metamorphic  
stage. The institution is at present in  
the middle of a change from the College  
which the class of 1910 knew, to the  
College which the class of 1920 will know  
—the latter an institution of learning in  
its abstract form, stripped of all the cus-  
toms peculiar to Williams which formerly  
distinguished it from other institutions  
which offered equally as excellent book  
and class-room educations.

We are not unwilling to admit that as  
conditions change certain modifications  
must be made in the existing order of  
events connected with college life. But  
we are not nearly so willing to admit that a  
wholesale destruction of this order of events  
is either necessary or desirable. One by  
one Williams is fast losing her old tradi-  
tions. The greatest custom of all ceased  
to exist, by Presidential proclamation, on  
March 16, 1914. But the breach between  
the Faculty and students which followed  
the abolition of the Cane Contest has been  
mended, even though practically every  
undergraduate and alumnus who has been  
through a Cane Rush still keenly feels its  
loss. At the abolition of the Cane Contest,  
the Night Shirt Parade, the Senior Hal-  
lowe'en Celebration, the Baseball Rushes  
and a host of other things, the undergrad-  
uate body has protested in vain.

Wednesday's exercises bring to a close  
the first year in nearly forty in which  
some form of the Cane Contest has not  
existed at Williams. The spirit of unrest  
which always prevails in the undergrad-  
uate bodies of the colleges and universities  
of the country has existed this year at  
Williams to a greater degree than ever  
before. In addition to one or two con-  
troversies on vital issues, many under-  
graduate agitations on petty, insignificant  
matters have sprung up. There has been  
a super-abundance of destructive criti-  
cism, colloquially known as "crabbing."  
Classes have been split up into factions.  
The Cane Rush, formerly coming in the  
middle of the collegiate year, gave men  
legitimate subjects for Morris chair con-  
versations during the long winter months,  
both before and after the event. The  
contest itself gave the students a chance  
to loosen the tightly stretched strings of  
their nervous temperaments. But now  
there is nothing to break the monotony  
of a Berkshire winter; there is no line of  
demarcation between winter and spring;  
the Cane Rush is gone, and its loss has

been felt keenly by those who look to the  
best interests of the College from the  
undergraduate point of view. But it is  
not alone the loss of the Cane Rush that  
is lamented. It is the loss of all those  
rushes and celebrations which attracted  
many of us toward Williams which strikes  
home. Something seems to be missing.

Not far from right was the Editor of  
the 1912 *Bulletin* when he said, referring  
to the faction which opposes rushes, cele-  
brations and the like: "Condemn as it  
may the customs themselves, and still it  
bears obligation to come forward with  
substitutes which shall preserve those  
values, be, if you please, the 'moral  
equivalents for war' at Williams." In  
want of the needed substitutes Williams  
will rapidly turn, as is probably the desire  
of the Administration, into a purely schol-  
astic institution, with no sauces to flavor  
the meat of the students' education.

That such a state of affair should exist  
is not the undergraduate body's desire.  
But it has been proven that mere under-  
graduates have no voice in such matters.  
The only body which can bring pressure  
to bear is the alumni, through their in-  
fluence on the Board of Trustees. They  
alone may stop the present trend of  
affairs and start a rebound in the opposite  
old direction. Progressiveness may be  
carried too far.

## Fourteen Classes Holding Reunions

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
at the Greylock.

1905—Headquarters are at the home of  
Mr. E. I. Goodrich on Hoxsey Street.  
The class banquet was held last Saturday  
at the Wellington Hotel, North Adams.  
The members are costumed as artists.

1910—The 1910 "fleet," is harbored at  
Mr. Anton Ruether's house on Spring  
Street. A special car conveyed the class  
to and from its banquet at the Richmond,  
North Adams, last Saturday night.

1912—Gorgeously clad as Mexican  
"greasers," the members of the class are  
using H. C. Walden's store on Spring  
Street as headquarters. The banquet  
took place last Saturday evening at the  
Greylock.

1914—The members of the class are  
distinguished, as well as shaded, by  
large straw sombreros. Coal trucks and  
touring cars conveyed the men from  
headquarters in the Azhderian Block on  
Spring Street to the Maple Row Inn at  
Heartwellville where the class had supper  
last evening.

The classes of 1860, 1875 and 1880 are  
holding rather informal reunions, the  
dates for the get-togethers having not as  
yet been definitely set.

## Alumni Society Convenes

A representative from every reunion  
class will address the annual meeting of  
the Society of Alumni of Williams College  
in Jesup Hall tomorrow morning at 10.00  
o'clock. John S. Sheppard '91, vice-  
president of the society, will preside at  
the meeting. Immediately after the  
invocation, the conclave will proceed to  
matters of business, most important of  
which are the announcement of the  
ballot on the alumni trustee and the report  
of the Advisory Council. The presiding  
officer will give a speech of welcome, ad-  
dressed especially to the classes of 1855  
and 1865 who are holding their sixtieth  
and fiftieth reunions respectively. The  
election of officers will conclude the meet-  
ing.

## Delegates to Northfield

Seventeen men will comprise the Wil-  
liams delegation to the Northfield Student  
Conference at East Northfield from June  
25 to July 4. The majority of these are  
to leave Williamstown Friday afternoon,  
and all will arrive there for the opening  
meeting Friday evening. As in former  
years, the men are to have their head-  
quarters in the balcony of Marquand  
Hall. The following undergraduates  
expect to attend the conference: Gilchrist,  
Hedden, D. Winston '15, Fox, Oakes,  
Peck, Richards, Russell, Temple, Vance,  
G. Williams '16, Keifer, Palmedo '17,  
Dayton, Keen, Peterson, and Rogers '18.

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## Critic Castigates "Lit" Proof Reader

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

On the other hand, both these stories possess a certain cleverness of style; both interest by this rather than by content. One finds in both, too, traces of characterization, although Mr. Schaffler's young men are certainly first cousins to those beautiful youths that live in the advertising pages of the magazines.

*Poetry and Our Day* has for sub-title, "A Note on the Temper of the Age." That temper will not be improved by the perusal of certain of the author's sentences. From them one derives much of that dubious joy which the Cubists and Futurists have brought into the world. Some of this confused pleasure is due directly to sheer disregard of syntax; some to the proof-reader's sublime contempt for punctuation. Mr. Day's essay is, however, thoughtful, interesting, and, I believe, true in its conclusions. Apart from some cryptic phraseology, it has, too, a style far superior to that of the average amateur in prose.

I cannot conclude this thankless task without a word of congratulation and godspeed to those undertakers of another thankless task—the editors of the *Literary Monthly*. It is really an achievement to have kept alive, in these days of "efficiency," "Punch," "pep," and other by-products of a speed-loving and "practical" age, a journal devoted to more leisurely and more beautiful things. If criticism discourages this fine work, then criticism (and I include my own) should be stricken dumb.

A. H. L.

## Modern Samaritan A Practical Reformer

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

by the way, but more especially he is the man who seeks to alter conditions which drag men and women down or bind them to their environment. His efforts are practical. He helps men to help themselves. He believes in responsibility and cheerfully bears his part. The modern Samaritan is not modern in spirit. His is as old as Christianity. What he has done you can do. 'Go and do thou likewise.'

'12—The marriage of Manning C. Field of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Dorothy Stone of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., was celebrated at the bride's home on Monday, May 31. Mr. and Mrs. Field will spend the summer in Labrador working with Dr. Grenfell.

## Moonlights and Music Tonight

Five speakers from the junior class and a like number from the sophomore class will compete for five prizes in the annual Moonlight Oratorical Contest which takes place at 7.30 o'clock tonight on the Grace Hall Campus.

The names of the contestants with their subjects follow: Jack A. Conway, "The Measure of Men"; Irving M. Day, "College Education and Altruism"; Russel M. Geer "A Lesson from the Front"; Charles D. Kepner, Jr., "The Big Man"; Dudley Miller, "Two Anniversaries"; Luther C. Goodrich, "Playing the Game"; Lincoln L. Kellogg, "Arms and the Man"; Carl E. Kieser, "The Aristocracy of Intercollegiate Athletics"; Gilbert J. C. McCurdy, "Child Labor"; Bennet F. Schaffler, "Two-thirds of an Education."

Immediately after this contest, at the same place, the Glee Club will render its annual commencement concert. The program will include several of the Club's regular pieces and, in addition, special selections by the Mandolin Club sextet and by the Glee Club quartet.

## Memorial to Johnson '17

A tablet to the memory of Alexander Hutchins Johnston '17 who died in Williamstown on December 23, 1914, has been placed in the vestibule of the Thompson Memorial Chapel by the family of the deceased. The tablet, which is of bronze, bears the following inscription:

In loving memory of  
Alexander Hutchins Johnston  
Class of 1917

who died at Williams College  
December the twenty-third, 1914

He gave of his best in devotion to his college and in loyalty to his friends  
1891-1914

"The gift of God is eternal life"

## "Cow" Out To-Day

Three full-page drawings, two by Van Doren '17 and one by Maytham '18, feature the Commencement issue of the *Purple Cow* which will appear this afternoon in the stock cover. The usual number of literary and artistic contributions complete the contents.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Alumni desiring to secure copies of the 1916 *Gul.* may purchase them for \$2.50 each at the alumni registration office, 1 Jesup Hall, at any time during the hours of registration.

All alumni who wish, if a republication is made, copies of the book by John S. Zelle '87 and Carroll Perry '90, entitled *Bill Pratt, the Saw-Buck Philosopher*, are requested to sign up at the alumni registration office, 1 Jesup Hall.

In an article entitled "College Honor System a Success," printed in the magazine section of yesterday's issue of the *New York Times*, a statement by President Garfield is given in which he approves the workings of the honor system here and testifies to its efficiency.

'13—The engagement of Alfred C. Bedford of Glen Cove, L. I., to Miss Beatrice S. Kalley of Brooklyn, N. Y., has recently been announced.

'11—Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of the Rev. Fletcher D. Parker of Hartford, Conn., to Miss Katherine Lewis Ordway of Winchester. '09—A son, Charles Desmond, Jr., was born last Tuesday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wadsworth of Boston.

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## 1914 CLASS ENDOWMENT

## 1915 CLASS ENDOWMENT

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Game Called in Third with  
Purple 4 Runs AheadWith Williams four runs to the good, a  
cloud-burst brought to a halt in the third  
inning the first Rutgers-Williams baseball  
game of recent years last Saturday after-  
noon on Weston Field. Rain checks for  
this contest will not be recognized in  
today's game with Dartmouth.Only ten Rutgers batsmen faced Bowen  
in the three innings played, and although  
the Purple twirler did not fan a single  
man, at the same time he yielded no hits.  
Williams played faultlessly, and Parsons  
especially figured in holding down the  
visitors, for besides throwing out three  
men at first base in the opening inning,  
he also secured an assist in each of the  
succeeding frames. On the other hand,  
the varsity found Jennings' delivery for  
four safeties and one a triple. In the first  
inning singles by Statler, Swain, and  
Parsons, an error, a passed ball, and a  
sacrifice by Clark netted the Purple three  
runs. Michler brought in the other tally  
in the third when he stole home after  
tripling to left.

## Class Day Exercises Tuesday

Class Day Exercises will begin at 2.00  
o'clock to-morrow afternoon, when Robert  
Burrough Swain, class day president, will  
deliver the opening address in Grace Hall.  
After the singing of "Our Mother" by the  
class, Charles William Brackett will  
deliver the class poem. Leaving Grace  
Hall, the class will march to the chapel  
where it will sing *The Royal Purple* and  
listen to the Ivy Poem by Frank LeRoi  
Main. Following the planting of the Ivy,  
John Nestell Leonard will give the Ivy  
Oration. On the Library Campus,  
Gordon Hunt Michler will deliver the  
Library Oration, which will be followed  
by *The Mountains*, the pipe oration by  
Edward Erskine Porter, and the class  
oration by Daniel Schneek Keller. The  
exercises will be concluded on the Quad-  
rangle by the oration to the lower classes  
by Frank Angelo MacNamee Jr.

## 1916 Fire Fighters Appointed

Angevine, Hawkins, Kennedy, Overton,  
and Rhoades '16 have been appointed by  
the senior executive committee of the  
student fire brigade to act as members of  
this committee for the coming year.  
These men will meet early in the fall to  
elect a chief from among their number  
and to appoint the remaining members  
of the brigade.

## Football Starts Sept. 13

Candidates for the varsity football team  
will return to Williamstown in time to  
participate in the first practice of the 1915  
season which will be held on Weston Field,  
Monday afternoon, September 13, under  
the direction of Coach Daly and Captain  
Tomkins. Manager Flynt and Assistant-  
Manager Merselis will distribute suits at  
that time.

## Summer Hours for Library

The Lawrence Hall Library will remain  
open the first three days of next week from  
9.30-11.30 o'clock in the morning, and  
again from 2.00-4.00 o'clock in the after-  
noon, but will close its regular hours on  
Commencement day. All books not yet  
returned must be brought back by that  
time. For the accommodation of the  
townspeople and visitors, Lawrence Hall  
will be open from 10.30-12.30 o'clock each  
morning during the summer months.

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PRESIDENT

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1915 NO. 35

## PURPLE BURLESQUES DARTMOUTH CONTEST

### VARSITY SMOTHERED 20-2

#### Williams' Weird Errors Complete Downfall as Green Hammers Out 15 Hits

With the Purple giving a laughable burlesque of America's National Game, Dartmouth completely smothered Williams by a 20-2 score last Monday afternoon on Weston Field. Utterly demoralized, the varsity forgot to stop so many balls that Green runners romped around the bases for no less than 19 runs in four innings.

Dartmouth batsmen found nothing puzzling in the delivery of either of Williams' twirlers, and included in their total of 15 safeties three triples and two home runs. Young was touched for six hits, whereas Bowen was pounded for nine. Solving Doyle for 11 hits, the varsity was not greatly outclassed at bat, however, and would have given the Green a worthy match, had the team played true to form in the field. But Williams' meany habit of misjudging outfield flies and juggling ground balls would have handed the victory to any visiting nine even though the home pitcher twirled a no-hit game. Young started in the box for the Purple but was forced to retire in the fourth inning after the visitors had scored seven runs in the third on two hits, and three more in the fourth on three safeties. Even after Bowen had relieved Young, the team was unable to brace, allowing the visitors to score nine more runs.

Statler led the unsuccessful Williams attack with two hits in three official at bats. He received, moreover, two losses on balls. Captain Toolan was particularly unfortunate in that he failed to reach first base in five times up. The redeeming features of Williams' batting were the cleverly placed hits to short outfield by Swain and Brumbaugh, and Toolan's home run smash in the ninth. In the opening frame Swain dropped a perfect Texas leaguer over Eskeline's head, thereby aiding in scoring Williams' first tally. Brumbaugh duplicated the performance in the sixth by placing a short fly just between Paine and Murphy, but no score resulted.

The summary follows:

WILLIAMS										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Statler lf.....	3	1	2	1	0	0				
Toolan cf.....	5	0	0	0	0	4				
Clark ss.....	5	1	1	2	7	3				
Swain 3b.....	5	0	2	2	5	2				
Miehler c.....	4	0	1	2	2	0				
Parsons 2b.....	4	0	2	3	1	1				
Brumbaugh lb.....	4	0	2	15	0	0				
Seibert rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Young p.....	1	0	0	0	2	0				
Bowen p.....	3	0	1	0	1	0				

Totals.....38 2 11 27 18 10

DARTMOUTH										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Williams lf.....	4	2	1	1	0	0				
Eskeline 3b.....	6	2	1	0	2	0				
Gerrish cf.....	5	2	2	5	0	0				
Murphy rf.....	6	4	3	1	0	0				
Thielscher ss.....	5	3	3	2	4	0				
Paine 1b.....	6	2	1	9	0	1				
Perkins 2b.....	6	1	2	3	1	0				
Wanamaker c.....	6	2	1	6	1	0				
Doyle p.....	4	2	1	0	2	1				

Totals.....48 20 15 27 10 2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R  
Dartmouth.....1 0 7 3 4 0 0 5—20  
Williams.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Earned runs—Williams 2; Dartmouth 3. Three base hits—Eskeline, Wanamaker, Gerrish. Home runs Thielscher, Murphy; Statler. Sacrifice hits—Eskeline 2. Stolen bases—Clark 2, Bowen 1.  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## ENDOWMENT INCREASES

### \$3,416.19 Received by College Since First of June

Since the publication of President Garfield's annual report which gave the status of the Endowment Campaign on June 1, of the present year, \$3,416.19 of additional cash and pledges had been received by the College up to the time of publication. Of this \$750.85 has been given toward the General Endowment and \$2,665.34 toward the Williams Professorship Fund. This brings the total amount of cash and pledges received to date toward the \$2,000,000 goal up to \$52,518.15 exclusive of the General Education.  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## NINE CHOOSES SEIBERT TO LEAD 1916 VARSITY

### New Captain's Play Characterized by Brilliant Work at First and in Outfield

Walter Eppley Seibert, 1916, of Bolton, Md., was chosen to lead the 1915 baseball nine at a meeting of the team held in the locker room, Lasell Gymnasium, Monday afternoon directly after the Dartmouth game.



WALTER EPPLEY SEIBERT, 1916

Seibert prepared for college at Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, where after playing on the baseball team two seasons, he captained the nine his last year. He was a member of the Glee Club and choir, and also played on the school football team two years. Since entering Williams in the fall of 1912 with the present junior class, Seibert has played on the varsity nine each year, filling the positions of right and left field, and first base. His consistent batting and brilliant fielding, marred only by an excusable slump this season as a result of an injury have made him one of the greatest factors in the team's offensive as well as defensive power. He has also been a member of the Glee Club and the choir since entering college. Freshman year he was class singing leader and on the class football team. Sophomore year his class honored him with election to the Prom. committee.

## KIESER JUDGED BEST "MOONLIGHT" ORATOR

### Day and Conway '16, and McCurdy and Schauffler '17 Receive Other Prizes

Taking as the subject for his oration, "The Aristocracy of Intercollegiate Athletics," Carl Edward Kieser '17 of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the general prize in the "Moonlight" Oratorical Contest Monday evening on the Grace Hall steps. The first and second class prizes were awarded respectively, for the juniors, to Irving Maxwell Day of Schenectady, N. Y., who spoke on "College Education and Altruism," and to Jack Arthur Conway of Brooklyn, N. Y., who spoke on the "Measure of Men"; and for the sophomores to Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy of Rochester, N. Y., who spoke on "The Children's Inheritance," and to Bennett Fellows Schauffler of Highland Park, Ill., who spoke on "Two-thirds of an Education."

A clear voice, distinct and emphatic enunciation, and facile expression were the winning points in Kieser's delivery. His oration dealt with the evil of the super-development of intercollegiate athletics. He brought out the point that, since slow as well as quick minds receive benefit from the curriculum, weaker as well as stronger physiques should receive benefit from athletics. The average student could gain more from greater attention to interclass and intramural sports. The judges for the contest were: Prof. Howard Opydyke '93 of Union College; Judge W. H. Hollister Jr. '70 of Troy, N. Y.; and Mr. W. H. Keller of Lancaster, Pa.

Following the "Moonlights," the Glee Club rendered a few selections, including, besides some College songs, several of the spring concert numbers. A quartet, composed of Porter '15, Newell '16, Wild '17 and Schauffler '18, which sang two pieces, was particularly effective.

## Oratory up to President

Little business except that of a routine nature was transacted at the annual spring meeting of the Board of Trustees held Monday morning in Griffin Hall. The petition for a course in public speaking signed by over two hundred undergraduates, which was presented at this meeting, was referred to the President with power to act. The matter of requiring some form of military instruction or training at Williams was referred to a committee, which will investigate, and present its findings at the October meeting of the Board.

## Weather Forecast

Generally fair with increasing temperature.

## CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23  
12.30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4.00 p. m.—Alumni Varsity baseball game. W. F.  
9.00 p. m.—1915 Class Banquet. Greylock Hotel.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 25  
7.30 p. m.—Northfield Conference opens. East Northfield.  
THURSDAY, JULY 1  
12.00 midnight—Last day for re-application for scholarships.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13  
3.00 p. m.—Varsity football practice starts. W. F.  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14  
8.00 a. m.—Registration for First Semester begins. H. H.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  
7.50 a. m.—Beginning of the College year. Thompson Chapel.  
12.00 m.—Registration for First Semester closes. H. H.

## SMALL NUMBER OF DIPLOMAS GRANTED AT 121ST WILLIAMS COMMENCEMENT

### BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE CONFERRED UPON 97 MEN— SIX HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED—PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Opposed to the record number of 123 graduated in the class of 1914, only 97 men were awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the 121st Commencement of Williams College held this morning in Grace Hall. Six men received the degree of Master of Arts, three in course and three honorarily. Three other honorary degrees were conferred, two of Doctor of Divinity, and one of Doctor of Laws.

Forming at 10.00 o'clock on the lawn in front of Lawrence Hall, the Commencement procession marched past Hopkins Hall and Jesup Hall, where they were joined by the alumni procession, past the laboratories and the President's house, and thence to Grace Hall. The trustees, the candidates for honorary degrees and the Faculty took places on the stage, the graduating class in the body of the auditorium and the alumni in the order of their numerals in back of the graduating class.

The exercises opened with an organ prelude, a short prayer and the singing of Luther's *Ein Feste Burg* by the entire assemblage. The three speakers from the graduating class then delivered their orations. Alfred Shriver spoke on "College Spirit and the Individual"; Daniel Schneck Keller's oration was entitled: "Noblesse Oblige and Permanent Peace"; and Lessing Whitford Williams gave the valedictory: "Architectural Prospects."

After the singing of *Carmen Gallicantus*, a Commencement hymn written by Mr. Sumner Salter with Latin words by Prof. Wild, announcement was made of the prizes and honors, a full list of which is printed below. The candidates for degrees in course were then presented by Dean Frederick Carlos Ferry, Ph.D., Sc.D.

Asa H. Morton, L. H. D., addressing himself to the president, then gave a historical sketch of the origin of the Commencement ritual, preliminary to introducing the recipients of the honorary degrees. The word "Commencement," he said, found its origin in the idea of Inception derived from the Roman Law, according to which the actual enactment of the functions of the office with which a man was to be invested constituted the solemn investment proceeding. For example, the University Master "used to deliver an inaugural address or hold a public disputation; the Doctor of Divinity was expected to contend in the schools *militare in Scholis*, from six in the morning to six in the evening with but an hour for lunch.

"In its remote origins Commencement was not a solemn function, but a burlesque ceremony wherewith the new master was hazed by his colleagues. With the growth of the University corporation in power and importance came an increase in dignity; but the traces of its origin remain, as in the behaviour of Oxford students at the conferring of honorary degrees, or in the subtle and polished irony with which a new member of the French Academy is enlized at his reception, or in the remarks of the toastmaster at our Commencement banquet on introducing the new Alumni who are called upon for their inceptive address.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees: To the rights and privileges of this ancient guild we would welcome certain distinguished guests who have merited their degrees, not by intellectual combats in our halls, but by shedding lustre of academic quality upon a degree more ancient still—the degree of citizen. We can no longer guarantee

them benefit of clergy, immunity from the jurisdiction of the criminal courts, nor can we secure them the coveted right of teaching throughout the world, *jus ubique docendi*. We can only recognize what they have done already and confer the title already earned. They have performed their functions, they have incepted, they have had their Commencement. We request the second degree in Arts for representatives of three disciplines two ancient and one modern, law, medicine and finance, in all of which technical brilliance is tempered with a penumbra of liberal culture."

## Doctor of Laws

"Marcus Perlin Knowlton, graduate of Yale, class of 1890, Justice of the Superior Court 1881-1887, and Chief Justice from 1902 until his resignation in 1911, as Chairman of the Federal Trustee's now once more of high service to the state in complicated matters of railway organization. *Quid Plura dicam?* Where statistics become eulogy, comment must cease. Williams would gladly see its highest degree counted among the titles of Massachusetts' eminent jurist and citizen."

## Doctor of Divinity

"William Russell Bonnet, graduate of Williams, class of 1890, and of Union Theological Seminary, prominent in the ministry and the administration of the Presbyterian Church, successful pastor of a flock requiring rich pastorage, of scholarly attainments and qualities entitling to this degree.

"John Hopkins Denison, graduate of Williams, class of 1890, studied divinity at Andover Seminary, preacher and author, friend and guide to both the privileged and the submerged, in his charges in New York City and in Boston prodigal of brain and heart and vital force, himself a living epistle known and read in the divinity school of Him who went about doing good."

## Master of Arts

"Harry Dwight Nims, graduate of Williams, class of 1898, lawyer in New York City, author of a widely recognized work on Fair Competition, himself example of the contrary, combining from the start self-help with generous help of others.

"John Albertson Sampson, graduate of Williams, class of 1895 and of the medical department of Johns Hopkins, where he was sometime instructor, now professor of gynecology in the Albany Medical College. Distinguished in his specialty, keen student of nature, earnest and fearless devotee of truth, a master of science liberalized by art.

"Charles Hamilton Sabin, son of Williamstown, that mother of city-dwellers and world-citizens, educated under the morning shadow of Greylock and in the atmosphere of Williams, notable athlete of that clean sportsmanship that makes the lucid mind, eminent in banking and finance, president of the greatest trust company in the world, befriender of many, by predestination and free-will a Williams man, we beg that the name now crown the fact."

## Honors Awarded

The list of honors announced from the Commencement platform is as follows:

Sophomore Class Honors: Charles Burgess Arthur, Jr., William Bernard Clark, Reginald Aldrich Cook, Frank Hubbard Hutchinson, Lincoln Lewis Kellogg, William Henry Kelton, Carl Edward Kieser, Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, Sidney Clarke Moody, Duncan Bassett  
(Continued on page 2, col. 1.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
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chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 June 23, 1915 No. 35

Anything which will cast a few roses in  
the thorny path of the student who is  
compelled to go through College without  
financial support from relatives or friends  
is to be heartily welcomed. The plan  
put into operation at the meeting of the  
Alumni Advisory Council on Monday for  
the formation of a loan fund for needy  
students is most praiseworthy. With the  
nominal annual dues of five dollars the  
loan association should not want for  
willing supporters among the alumni and  
friends of the College.

## How the Endowment Stands

To many alumni and undergraduates  
little progress seems to have been made  
during the past year in the campaign for  
the \$2,000,000 endowment which was  
inaugurated just two years ago. But to one  
who understands the facts the progress  
which has been made is remarkable.

From June 24, 1914 until the present  
time \$10,029.15 has been subscribed to  
the fund without solicitation. Because of  
the depressed financial conditions due to  
the war, it was decided early in the year  
to suspend operations until times were  
more favorable. Accordingly no cam-  
paigning was done through the Fall and  
Winter and early Spring. But now it  
has seemed to the President that condi-  
tions are again favorable for pushing the  
campaign vigorously. Local alumnicom-  
mittees throughout the country have re-  
ceived letters requesting them again to  
become active in working for the desired  
\$2,000,000.

To date a total of \$562,518.15 has been  
realized. To this may be added a sum  
slightly over \$400,000 which may be  
derived from the bequests of the Misses  
Pattison and others.

Before the \$100,000 may be received  
from the General Education Board, the  
College must have raised from gifts

exclusive of bequests a sum sufficient to  
pay off the institution's debt, which  
reaches nearly \$100,000, and have left  
\$500,000. The task is then before those  
in charge of the campaign of obtaining  
about \$40,000. When this has been  
raised the first million dollar mark will  
have been passed.

## Purple Burlesques

### Dartmouth Contest

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

First base on balls—off Doyle 2; off  
Young 3 in three and one-third innings,  
off Bowen 2 in five and two-third innings.  
Struck out—by Doyle 5; by Bowen 1.  
Left on bases—Williams 11; Dartmouth  
6. Double play—Thielscher to Paine.  
Wild pitches—Bowen 2. Passed ball—  
Michler. First base on errors—Williams  
1; Dartmouth 8. Time of game—1 hour  
and 55 minutes. Umpire—Ennis.

## Endowment Increases

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Board's conditional subscription of  
\$100,000 and the \$100,000 available  
from the estates of the Misses Pattison  
and others. These additional sums  
would bring the grant total up to \$1,062,  
\$518.15.

## SENIORS HOLD ANNUAL CLASS DAY EXERCISES

### Robert B. Swain Presides at Ceremonies—Class Enter- tained by Dr. Garfield

After assembling on the Jesup Hall  
steps at 2.00 o'clock yesterday afternoon,  
the class of 1915 proceeded to Grace Hall  
for its Class Day Exercises. Thence the  
line of march led to the rear of the Chapel  
for the Ivy planting ceremony, across to  
Lawrence Hall for the Library, the Pipe,  
and the Class Orations, and finally to  
the Berkshire Quadrangle for the Address  
to the Lower Classes.

Opening the exercises in Grace Hall,  
Robert Burrough Swain, Class Day Presi-  
dent, recognized the indebtedness of the  
members of the class, first, to their parents  
for giving them the advantages of a  
college education; second, to the College  
for the influence of its lofty ideals during  
undergraduate life; and third, to the  
nation and the administration for the  
opportunity offered to the trained young  
man for service. After the seniors had  
sung *Our Mother*, Charles William Brackett  
recited the Class Poem.

Grouped in a circle on the north side of  
the Thompson Chapel, the class planted its  
Ivy. Frank LeRoi Main, delivered the  
Ivy Poem after the class had sung *The  
Royal Purple*, and while the Ivy was being  
planted, John Nestell Leonard gave the  
Ivy Oration.

On the Library Campus, Gordon Hunt  
Michler presented the Library Oration.  
Following the singing of *The Mountains*  
by the entire class, Edward Erksine Porter  
and Daniel Schneck Keller delivered the  
Pipe and the Class Orations respectively.  
Taking for his subject "Roman Aristoc-  
rats," Keller drew a simile between the  
Gracchi of ancient Rome and the college  
men of today. The speaker contended  
that the college graduate, as an aristocrat,  
is the trained leader whose life's aim  
must be service and leadership. From the  
Library, the class proceeded to the Berk-  
shire Quadrangle where Frank Angelo  
MacNamie Jr. gave the Oration to the  
Lower Classes. After the Exercises, Dr.  
and Mrs. Garfield received the seniors  
and their guests in the President's house.

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**MR. MILTON DIETZ**  
Winner of the \$500.00 Grand Prize

Mr. Dietz is a student at Colum-  
bia University (1917), New York  
City. He is 19 years of age and  
was born in New York City. He is  
known among his college associ-  
ates as *Freckles*, under which  
nom de plume he has contributed  
a number of quips and pieces of  
verse to the sporting and humor-  
ous columns of newspapers. Be-  
sides, Mr. Dietz has done college  
correspondence work for the  
*New York American*.

## This Advertisement Wins the \$500.00 Prize

The \$500.00 Prize for the best original adver-  
tising contest for College Students is awarded  
by the judges to Mr. Milton Dietz, Columbia  
University, New York City. Mr. Dietz's ad.  
is shown, in reduced size, above.

There were 1269 ads. received. Sixty-eight  
colleges were represented. During the life  
of the contest, 69 ads. were published for which  
the authors received \$5.00 each.

We are well  
pleased with  
the interest  
shown in this  
contest and we  
appreciate the  
efforts of all the  
contestants.  
Although the  
conditions set  
forth that only

one grand prize of \$500.00 would be awarded  
(outside of the \$5.00 prizes for ads. published  
during the contest) we wish to show our ap-  
preciation in tangible form. We, therefore,  
requested the judges to select additional ads.  
for honorable mention—to the authors of  
which ads. we have awarded cash prizes.

Their names and the amounts of the prizes are listed in  
the panel to the left. Also we have decided to award  
consolation prizes to the authors of the best remaining  
ads.—the awards to be made by a committee of men  
from Frank Seaman Inc., N. Y., and Liggett &  
Myers Tobacco Co. As soon as awards have been made,  
the successful students will be notified by letter. Any  
student desiring the return of his ad. will please write us.

Our thanks are extended to the unsuccessful contestants  
who, we know, have long since learned and will continue  
to profit by that bit from *The Good Indian's Prayer*:  
"Help me to win, if I win I may; but—and this, Oh Powers!  
especially—I may not win, make me a good loser."

And of good old "FATS" we have only this to say: we  
know that their goodness will continue to make them the  
choice of college men everywhere.

**Honorable Mention**

Here are the eleven students  
who have been awarded hon-  
orable mention, together with  
the amounts of the cash prizes:

J. P. Watson	Cornell	\$50.00
J. S. Osley, Jr.	U. of Penn.	40.00
Olwyn Parrish	Harvard	35.00
Harold Arnold	N. Y. U.	30.00
R. C. Bacon	Harvard	25.00
Ray West	Brown	20.00
L. H. Flewellen	U. of Texas	15.00
R. G. Gibson	U. of Ill.	10.00
R. O. Altum	U. of Minn.	10.00
Milton Cahn	Columbia	10.00
F. B. McGurkin	U. of Santa Clara	10.00

**FATIMA**  
TURKISH BLEND  
CIGARETTES

*Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.*

THE JUDGES  
L. B. Jones, Adv. Mgr. East. Kodak Co.  
F. R. Davis, Adv. Dept. Gen'l. Elec. Co.  
J. Geo. Frederick, Ed. of Adv. & Selling

80 B

## NOTICE

Bargains in New and Second-Hand Students' Furniture at

**COLLEGE FURNITURE STORE**

H. C. Walden, Prop.

Packing and Storing Furniture

Pictures and Bricabrac a Specialty

Good Prices Paid for Second-Hand Furniture

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Telephone 182 y

55 Spring St.

## Hotel Lenox

(2 Minutes from Back Bay Stations)

Boylston and Exeter Streets

"Headquarters for Williams  
Men in Boston"

Attractive Rooms Splendid Cuisine  
Moderate Prices

L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

The Greylock Hotel is prepared to provide meals for all those who have been unable to secure rooms at the hotel during Commencement

Ask for copy of "Williamstown, the Village Beautiful"

#### Alumni and Students

### Five passenger touring car for hire

during Commencement and Alumni week by

**WILLIAM L. GUTHRIE**  
Phone 299

### Williamstown Opera House

Cor. Main and Water Sts.

Moving Pictures Every Day

Matinee 3.15 Evenings 7.15 and 8.30

**Charles Chaplin**

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday

John Ennis, Manager

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## COLONIAL

PITTSFIELD'S  
LEADING  
THEATRE

ROBERT GRAVES, JR. (Williams 1910)

presents the  
**PITTSFIELD  
PLAYERS**

in Kate Douglas Wiggin's and Charlotte Thompson's  
Delightful Play of Maine Life

REBECCA  
OF  
SUNNY BROOK  
FARM

Prices—Eve. and Sat. Mat., 15, 25, and 50c. Popular Mat. Wed. all seats 25c

### Small Number of Diplomas Granted at 121st Williams Commencement

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Murphy, Ulrich Roland Palmedo, George Lynde Richardson Jr., Roger William Riis, Harwood Edmund Smeeth, John Valentine, Harold Livingston Van Doren, Carl William Victor, Alan Graham Warner, Henry Douglas Wild, Norman Hall Wilson.

Highest Final Honors: Lessing Whitford Williams.

Final Honors in Special Fields: John Wilson Freeman—German; Edward Marion Hay—History; Daniel Schneck Keller—History; Paul Pickering Wrigley—French.

#### Commencement Appointments

There were also announced the following Commencement appointments:

Magna cum laude: Lessing Whitford Williams (Valedictorian).

Cum laude: William Booth, Robert Chesley Brewster, Willis Ward Fay, John William Ferguson Jr., John Wilson Freeman, Lewis Chapman Gilger, Edward Marion Hay, Jack Butler Johnstone, Daniel Schneck Keller, Edwin Gates Nash, Ralph Finch Palmer, Alfred Shriver, John Daire VanCott, John Franklin Wharton, Kneeland Ball Wilkes, Oliver James Wilson, Paul Pickering Wrigley.

#### Master of Arts

The degree of Master of Arts in course was conferred upon three men, as follows: Frank L. Duley, B. A., 1897, major—Latin, minor—Greek, thesis—"Roman Diplomacy as Illustrated by the Letters of Cicero"; Percival Wilcox Whittlesey, B. A., 1912, major—Greek, minor—Philosophy, thesis—"Plato's Theory of Ideas"; John Beebe Gibson, B. A., 1913, major—English, minor—Government, thesis—"The Sincerity of John Henry Newman."

#### Bachelor of Arts

Ninety-seven men were honored with the degree of Bachelor of Arts as follows: Harold M. Adams, William R. Augur, Philip S. Barnes, Gerhardt F. Behre, Franklin E. Bernsten, William Booth, Farnum J. Bowen, Charles W. Brackett, Barron Brainerd, Robert C. Brewster, William R. Brock, George W. Brodie Jr., Walter C. Bronson, Cornelius M. Brown, John D. Campbell, Ralph M.

Campbell, Caspar Clarke, Eugene M. Cole, Howard C. Cole, Peter F. Connor, Donald Crane, Conrad F. Cutler, Elliott Debevoise, John M. Deely, Ira M. Dempsey, David S. Dennison, Keith F. Driscoll, George G. Ernst, Willis W. Fay, John W. Ferguson Jr., John W. Freeman, Herbert N. French, Herbert L. Frink, Thomas F. Furness, John W. Garrett 2d, Russell B. Garver, John M. Gilchrist, Roger M. Gildersleeve, Lewis C. Gilger, Randolph W. Gleason, Robert N. Golding, David G. Gregor, Charles B. Hall, Herbert S. Havens, Edward M. Hay, Charles M. Hayden, Laurence S. Haynes, Ernest M. Hedden, Richard H. Hodge, Charles M. Holt, Herbert R. Horton, George L. Hubbell Jr., Jack B. Johnstone, Daniel S. Keller, Morris J. Kidder, Henry R. Knowlton, Thomas A. Langford, John X. Leonard, Henry M. Lester Jr., Frank A. MacNamee Jr., Charles R. Macpherson, Frank L. Main, Barry L. Morgan, Edwin G. Nash, James F. Newton, William K. Paton, Andrew F. Patterson, Phillips M. Payson, Charles B. Phelps Jr., Alfred P. Pillsbury, Edward E. Porter, George S. Potwine, Dwight H. Pratt, Henry T. Pratt, David Remer, Louis Rudnick, Alfred Shriver, Bruce M. Smith, Harold A. Spring, Thomas H. Titus, Cyprian A. Toolan, John C. Tyler, John D. VanCott, George W. Van Slyck, Albert P. Waterman Jr., John F. Wharton, Kneeland B. Wilkes, Lessing W. Williams, Theodore R. Williams, Oliver J. Wilson, Donald Winston, Frederick S. Winston, Paul P. Wrigley.

#### RHETORICAL PRIZES—

General prize—Carl Edward Kieser 1917.

Junior prizes—First prize, Irving Maxwell Day; second prize, Jack Arthur Conway.

Sophomore prizes—First prize, Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy; second prize, Bennet Fellows Schauflier.

PRIZES FOR FRESHMAN DECLAMATION CONTEST—Not awarded.

BENEDICT PRIZES—from the fund of the late Hon. Erastus C. Benedict 1821; first prize \$25; second prize \$15.

Latin—First prize, George Lynde Richardson Jr., 1917; second prize, equally divided between Reginald Aldrich Cook and Henry Douglas Wild 1917.

Greek—First prize, George Lynde Richardson Jr., 1917; second prize, Reginald Aldrich Cook 1917; honorable mention, Henry Douglas Wild 1917.

French—First prize, Tully Orton Buckner 1918; second prize, equally divided between Charles Frederick Arnold Brewer 1916 and John Valentine 1917.

German—First Prize, Jack Butler Johnstone 1915; second prize, Carl Edward Kieser 1917.

Mathematics—First prize, William Henry Kelton 1917; second prize, Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy 1917; honorable mention, John Aubrey Wright 1917.

Natural History—First prize, James Charles Fox 1916; second prize, Edward Francis Oakes 1916.

History—First prize, Ralph Finch Palmer 1915; second prize, Daniel Schneck Keller 1915.

Prize for Prizes—Daniel Schneck Keller 1915.

GRAVES PRIZES—founded by the late Arthur B. Graves, esq., 1858 of \$20 each, for six essays prepared by the members of the senior class on subjects assigned by the Faculty, and one prize of \$80 to the student who shall deliver his

essay in the most effective manner before a public audience.

For essays—Robert Noble Golding, Daniel Schneck Keller, John Nestell Leonard, Bruce Messer Smith, Lessing Whitford Williams, Theodore Ryder Williams.

For excellence in delivery—Robert Noble Golding.

VAN VECHTEN PRIZE FOR EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING—of \$70 established by A. V. W. Van Vechten 1847—awarded to Daniel Schneck Keller 1915.

RICE PRIZES—given by the late James Lothrop Rice for excellence in the classics: first prize \$60; second prize \$40. Latin—First prize, Edwin Gates Nash 1915; second prize, Robert Chesley Brewster 1915.

Greek—First prize, Robert Chesley Brewster 1915; second prize, Morris James Kidder 1915.

Book prizes—Barron Brainerd 1915, Van Henry Cartmell Jr., 1917; Stanton Garfield 1917, Lincoln Lewis Kellogg 1917, Francis Michael McMahon 1916, Kendall Wyman 1917.

DEWEY PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—To be announced at the Alumni Luncheon.

LATHERS MEDAL AND PRIZE—of \$50 awarded by the late Col. Richard Lathers each year to the member of the senior class handing in the best essay of not less than one thousand words on a subject assigned by the Faculty—Not awarded.

DAVID AMES WELLS PRIZE—of \$500 for an essay written on a subject concerning Political Science by a senior or a graduate of Williams of not more than three years standing—Not awarded.

CANBY ATHLETIC PRIZE—of \$50 established by W. Marriot Canby 1891 for the athlete who has the highest average standing in his course—awarded to John Daire Van Cott 1915.

JOHN SABIN ADRIANCE PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY—awarded to Russell Bare Garver 1915.

CONANT HARRINGTON PRIZE IN BIOLOGY—Not awarded.

DELANO PRIZES IN GREEK—given by the late Hon. Eugene Delano 1866 for excellence in Greek: prizes \$50, \$30 and \$20. First prize, Robert Chesley Brewster 1915; second prize, Claude Milton Haggerty 1916; third prize, equally divided between John Wilson Freeman 1915 and Donald Frederick Geddes 1916.

DEBATING PRIZES—First prize, Charles David Kepner 1916; second prize, Daniel Schneck Keller 1915.

FRANCIS W. RAWLE MEMORIAL CUP—Awarded to Ralph Westcott Lester 1918.

HORACE F. CLARK PRIZE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS—of \$500 each awarded by Madame Marie Louise Souberbeille in honor of her father Horace F. Clark 1833 for advanced study—awarded to Edwin Gates Nash 1915 and Lessing Whitford Williams 1915.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE GREEK FELLOWSHIP—Not awarded.

Members of the Outing Club have remarked the trail up to the Dome.

A new map of the Greylock Reservation, showing all the trails on Greylock Mountain, has been posted in the Outing Club office, 27 A Jesup Hall. A series of pamphlets dealing with the history and geological structure of Greylock are also on exhibition.

#### Record Audit

Following is the report of the business manager of the Record from February 20, 1915, to April 17, 1915.

##### Receipts

Balance on hand February 20	\$ 27.50
Advertising	607.64
Subscriptions	148.25
Office receipts	244.91
Office credits	199.95
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1228.25</b>

##### Expenditures

Board expenses	16.36
Circulation	14.50
Cuts	2.00
Postage and mailing	15.45
Printing	216.00
Telegrams and Telephone	10.15
Office expenses	16.88
Office debits	195.62
Dividends	600.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1086.96</b>
<b>Balance</b>	<b>141.29</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1228.25</b>

##### Balance Sheet

###### Assets

Cash on hand	\$141.29
Advertising	967.19
Subscriptions	233.00
Office credits	47.63
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1389.11</b>

###### Liabilities

Bill payable	\$1.57
Office debits	7.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>9.07</b>
<b>Surplus</b>	<b>1380.04</b>

**Total** \$1389.11

This statement of my accounts as here-in reported is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Alfred Shriver,

Manager.

Audited and approved by  
Undergraduate Auditing Committee.

#### Griffin '72 Re-elected Trustee

Solomon Bulkley Griffin '72 was re-elected alumni trustee to serve for a period of five years at the annual meeting of the Society of Alumni of Williams College, held yesterday morning in Grace Hall.

After the invocation was delivered by the Rev. H. L. Everitt '05, the meeting heard the report of the Advisory Council read by Frederick Geller '83, the permanent chairman of the council. Mr. John S. Sheppard '91 vice-president of the society, who presided at the meeting, tendered an address of welcome to the reunion classes, and the following alumni addressed the meeting in behalf of their respective classes: Col. W. P. Prentice '55, the Rev. H. V. S. Myers '65, T. M. Banks '90, M. W. Berry '95, the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00, the Rev. Russell Gregory '05, Fred E. Linder '12.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, John S. Sheppard '91; Vice-president, Orton B. Brown '92; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Hart '94. The following received election to the executive committee: Frederick Geller '83, C. L. Maxcy '87, T. M. Banks '90, William Everdell '02.

'65—Alfred Theodore Schauflier died on June 11 at his home, 2862 Marion Ave., Bedford Park, New York City, in his 74th year.

'84—The Hon. John H. Burke died at his home in Ballston Spa, N. Y., on June 7, after an illness of three weeks.

1914 CLASS ENDOWMENT  
1915 CLASS ENDOWMENT  
UNDERWRITTEN BY  
**GALE, DURANT & GALE**  
Pittsfield, Mass.  
**CARL B. GALE, '07**

**1862 IMMORTALIZED****Dr. G. L. Raymond Donates Class History to College**

Through the beneficence of the author, Prof. George Lansing Raymond, L. H. D., '62, the College has been presented with a complete eight volume history of the class of 1862, containing a record of all its activities and documents from its earliest connection with Williams. This work is the only complete class history in the possession of the College.

Prominence in the literary world has especially fitted Dr. Raymond for his task. Three years after receiving his degree from Williams, he graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary. Rutgers conferred upon him the degree of L. H. D. in 1883, and six years later his Alma Mater honored him with the same degree. Dr. Raymond occupied chairs of oratory and aesthetics at Williams and Princeton between 1874 and 1905, when he accepted his present position as professor of aesthetics at George Washington University. He is the author of some twenty-five books upon his vocational subjects, and in 1913 published *The Mountains about Williamstown*, a book well known to Williams men.

Of the eight volumes in Dr. Raymond's work, the first is a collection of College Catalogues, Guilhemians, Biennial Examination Papers, and Songs, dating from 1858 to 1862. The second is a file of Williams Quarterlies, including contributions from members of the class. Volume three contains the graduating exercises, and post-graduate reports of the class from 1862 to 1912. A collection of hitherto unpublished pamphlets by or about S. C. Armstrong, founder of Hampton Institute, and Ex-president Franklin Carter, comprises the fourth book. The remaining volumes deal with the achievements of various other members of the class who have gained recognition throughout the country.

**Council Awards Insignia**

At its meeting in Jesup Hall last Wednesday, the Athletic Council occupied itself with the awarding of insignia. Ten men were voted track "W's" eight were awarded "AWA's" and four were given "TWT's". In addition, eleven sophomore baseball men and four members of the 1918 championship tennis team are now entitled to wear the numerals of their respective classes. The Council saw fit to ratify a baseball game between the varsity and an alumni team on Weston Field next Wednesday afternoon. No admission will be charged for this game.

Following is the complete list of awards: track "W's"—Captain Brodie, Manager Debevoise, Brock, Hay, Phelps, Shriver '15, Assistant Manager Emerson, Hayes, McKown '16, and Safford '17; "AWA's"—Driscoll, Van Cott '15, Dunn '16, Austin, Kelton, McCurdy '17, Booth and Dwight '18; tennis "TWT's" Manager Patterson '15, Assistant Manager Salmon, Rockwood, Temple '16, and Cook '17; baseball class numerals—H. C. Banks, R. F. Blodgett, Clute, Hamlin, Lewis, McKelvy, Sayles, Worcester, J. A. Wright, Wyman, and Manager R. G. Young '17; tennis—R. I. Brown, Gleun, Halsted, and Stuart '18.

Due to another change of program, Mr. Sumner Salter will give organ recitals in Festival Hall at the Panama-Pacific Exposition from August 2 to 6 instead of on July 20, 21 and 22 as previously announced.

**PROM. A BIG SUCCESS****Seniors Hold Last Festivities in Lasell Gymnasium**

From 9.00 o'clock last evening until 4.00 o'clock this morning, 150 couples danced to the quickening strains of Gioscia's fifteen-piece orchestra at the Senior Promenade in the Lasell Gymnasium. An intermission after the seventeenth of the thirty-four dances offered opportunity for the disciples of Terpsichore to partake of refreshment and for Van Baar's Colored Quartet, which entertained in the coffee room between dances, to render popular pieces more popular.

Although the main decorations, streamers of baby blue and white in the main hall and yellow and white in the adjoining coffee room, were the same as at the Sophomore Promenade, illuminated "W's", shining down from the four corners of the hall, added an attractive touch. Trimmings of mountain laurel hung on the streamers, enhanced the effect.

**Varsity to Play Alumni**

A baseball game between the Williams alumni and the undergraduates, an innovation in the program of Commencement festivities which has been introduced this year, will take place at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Richard J. Harman '08, a former varsity first baseman, is making all the arrangements and a hotly-contested game is expected. The line-up of the varsity has not been definitely made up, many of the regular players having left Williamstown. The alumni line-up will be: Pierce '07 p, Lambie '10 c, Harman '08 1b, Wadsworth '09 2b, Mills '11 3b, Young '09 ss, Shons '12 lf, Warren '07 cf, Hamilton '10 rf.

**1865 Celebrates Anniversary**

Eight members of the class of 1865 celebrated the 50th anniversary of their graduation by a reunion and dinner at Mrs. Carl Farley's last evening. Doctor Myers presided and Doctor Emerson accepted the position of Secretary rendered vacant by the recent death of the former Secretary, Dr. A. T. Schauffler. The following were present: Dr. J. E. Emerson and wife, the Rev. A. W. Field H. W. Grimwood, T. Hooker, Dr. J. V. Ingham, the Rev. H. Van S. Myers, the Rev. G. P. Noble, and Dr. E. L. Wyman.

**Golding Wins Graves Contest**

Speaking on the subject "Intelligent Citizenship," Golding '15 proved his superiority in delivery over the other five essay prize winners at the Graves Prize Speaking Contest last Monday morning in Grace Hall. He opened his oration by asserting that the ancient idea of citizenship, i. e. merely voting, had entirely passed out. The new ideal is that of the intelligent citizen, upright in his duties, conscientious, and above all, fearless; he must bend all his energies intelligently to the bettering of social and governmental conditions.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'98—Philip M. Brown was made full professor of International Law at the recent Commencement exercises of Princeton University.

'11—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hourdequin on Wednesday, June 16.

'12—Fred E. Linder was married to Miss Agnes Pruyn Chapman last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

**HELP FOR THE NEEDY****Alumni Advisory Council to Establish Loan Fund**

Plans for the foundation of a loan fund to needy students were adopted by the Alumni Advisory Council at its annual meeting in Jesup Hall last Monday morning. In addition, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

With Chairman Frederick Geller '83 presiding, the Hon. John M. Killits '80 opened the business of the meeting by reporting on behalf of the committee appointed at the mid-winter meeting of the Council to consider the formation of a loan fund for indigent students. After he had reported favorably on the matter, the Council authorized its officers to put the plan into effect. The plan in detail is that all graduates and friends of the College will be invited to join the loan association with dues of five dollars yearly. From the fund thus formed loans will be made to students which are to be paid back five years after graduation. The borrower will also have to pay an interest of 2 per cent one year after graduation.

The Council then authorized the chairman to submit the annual report of the Council to the general alumni meeting yesterday morning, and also authorized the secretary to print pamphlets for general distribution of reports of similar alumni councils at other institutions. The business of the meeting concluded with the election of officers as follows: Chairman—Frederick Geller '83, Vice-chairman—The Hon. John M. Killits '80, Sec.-Treas.—James F. Bacon '08.

**Clark Wins Captain's Cup**

Excelling all other members of the baseball team in the number of stolen bases and safe arrivals at first, and seconding Toolan in runs scored, Clark '17 becomes possessor of the Captain's Cup donated by R. O. Ainslie '14 to that member of the varsity baseball team who has contributed most to the offensive strength of the team during the season. Under the system employed in scoring the contest Clark totaled 67 points. Toolan was second with 65.5 and Swain third with 56. The next ten highest standing men are: Parsons 55.5, Michler 47, Statler 43, Young 31.5, Brumbaugh 31, Jones 16.5, Powell 16.

In safe arrivals at first base Clark led with 35, Toolan scored 32, Parsons 30, Michler 26, Statler 25, Swain 23, and Brumbaugh 20. Toolan tallied 15 runs, Clark 13 and Parsons 12. Clark led Toolan in stolen bases by 1, scoring 14 to the latter's 13, 4 being credited to Michler and 2 to Swain. Parsons led the team in sacrifice hits which did not score runs with 3, Powell and Statler are each credited with 2 and Toolan 1. In runs knocked in by clean hits or sacrifices, Swain was first with 16 followed by Young 9, Parsons 7, Statler 6, Michler 5, Brumbaugh 5, Jones 4, Clark 4, Toolan 3 and Seibert 1.

**Seniors' Last Get-together**

As a finale to its undergraduate career, the senior class will meet for its banquet at 9.00 o'clock this evening in the Greylock Hotel. The program will be the same as announced in the 1915 Class Book.

United States Geological Survey maps covering the country within a radius of 25 miles from Williamstown have been posted on the walls of the Outing Club room, 27A Jesup Hall.

PUT YOUR CARS IN THE FINEST FIREPROOF GARAGE IN NEW ENGLAND

**MOHAWK GARAGE CO.**

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SS. "Trojan" and "Rensselaer" leave Troy daily except Sunday 9.00 P. M. Leave Albany daily 11.00 P. M.

Save money. Travel in Comfort.

Plenty of room to walk around, enjoy the scenery down the Hudson, get a good night's rest. Cozy rooms, delicious meals. Save Hotel bills in New York.

Train No. 1 leaves 5.38 P. M., arrives at Albany 7.25 P. M. except Sunday

**HUDSON NAVIGATION COMPANY****Cool Outfitting**

for Commencement Week is here in abundance for every man. Cool Homespun, Serge and Palm Beach Suits, Breezy Shirts, Cool Underwear and Comfortable Straw and Panama Hats.

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CUTTING  
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**—Tasteless, Pure, Healthful**

Millions of smokers the world over who make their own cigarettes use Riz La Croix "papers" exclusively, because these famous "papers" are *easier to roll* with, make *better* cigarettes and insure *complete* enjoyment.

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(Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY)

**FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS**

Made from the best flax-linen, a vegetable product, Riz La Croix are as pure as a pure food, entirely wholesome and healthful. Their perfect combustion and pure quality render them absolutely tasteless and odorless in smoking — you get the fine, unspoiled flavor and fragrance of your favorite tobacco.

Your cigarettes roll smooth, round, and "hold together" because of the lightness, thinness and natural adhesiveness of Riz La Croix.



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Two interesting, illustrated Booklets—one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes—sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address The American Tobacco Co., Room 1401, 111 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

NO. 36

## TEN "W" MEN FORM NUCLEUS FOR ELEVEN

### OPEN GAME EMPHASIZED

#### Varsity Faces R. P. I. on Saturday in First Encounter of Season Squad Numbers 51

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will oppose Williams at 3.00 o'clock next Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in the opening game of the 1915 football season. During the past three years Williams has outclassed the Troy eleven and rolled up a larger score each succeeding fall. In 1912 and 1913, the Purple won by 3-0 and 14-0 margins; a year ago R. P. I. met a 37-0 defeat.

Despite the excessive heat, 30 candidates reported for the first practice on Weston Field on September 13. Since then the squad has increased until it now includes 51 men, the same number as came out last year. Practice has been held daily except on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week, when the great humidity precluded any work-out.

Five of last year's regulars were graduated in June, and a sixth, deWindt, has resigned from College. The loss of the center trio, Eells, Furness, and Driscoll, from the line is no less severe than the absence of Payson and Toolin from the halfback positions. Nevertheless, the presence of ten "W" men and several of last year's first string substitutes, together with valuable line material from the sophomore class, gives promise of a strong eleven which will be somewhat heavier than last year's team. By far the most pronounced weakness uncovered by the early practices is the lack of players capable of first class kicking and passing. In Eells' punts and forward passes and in deWindt's drop kicks lay a large share of the team's offensive strength a year ago. Coach Daly, however, has devoted considerable time to instructing his squad in the handling of the forward pass and undoubtedly he will stress and perfect the open game which proved so successful in 1914. As was the case last fall, the size of the squad will permit the formation of a scrub team strong enough to give the regulars stiff competition and practice.

Following the week of preliminary drill in the rudiments of football, the varsity scrimmaged the scrubs for the first time last Tuesday afternoon and, despite the wet field, Coach Daly kept his charges at work for over half an hour trying various shifts in the line-up. Changed atmospheric conditions were largely responsible for the improved showing made by the varsity yesterday afternoon. For more than an hour the regulars alternately scrimmaged two scrub elevens, exhibiting a powerful attack by open formations and end runs. No less than six forward passes went for good gains. On the defense the varsity proved equally strong. Not only were the scrubs unable to make a first down against them, but the second team runners were several times thrown for heavy losses. Brown and Kieser were particularly strong in the line.

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

#### Death of Miss Botsford

Miss Elizabeth Botsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Botsford, died at her home on North Street on Thursday, August 19, from a concussion of the brain sustained as a result of an automobile accident three days before. A friend who was driving the car lost control of the machine with the result that it climbed a steep embankment and turned turtle, throwing out the occupants. Specialists called from New York and Albany gave some hope for Miss Botsford's recovery, but she died without regaining consciousness.

## TENNIS TEAM WINS

### Defeats Hoosick Falls 7-0 in First Fall Match

Winning from the Hoosick Falls Country Club by the decisive score of 7-0, the Williams tennis team opened its fall season auspiciously. Although the match was a complete shut-out, the Purple's opponents put up a strong game, forcing most of the matches to go three sets. Particularly in the singles the Hoosick Falls players put up a game fight, several of the matches being decided by deuce sets.

The summary follows: Maynard (W) defeated Allen (H. F.) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5; Rockwood (W) defeated Sherwood (H. F.) 6-2, 6-8, 8-6; Temple (W) defeated Van Etten (H. F.) 8-10, 6-1, 6-2; Cook (W) defeated Geer (H. F.) 6-2, 6-2; Patton (W) defeated Fisher (H. F.) 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Maynard and Rockwood (W) defeated Allen and Geer (H. F.) 6-1, 6-2; Cook and Temple (W) defeated Sherwood and Van Etten (H. F.) 6-1, 6-2.

Besides this match, Manager Salmon has arranged for two others this fall. The team will play the Albany Y. M. C. A. at Albany next Saturday, and will journey to Springfield the following week to meet the local Country Club.

## OVERTON CHOSEN FIRST EXECUTIVE FOR SENIORS

### Juniors Vote G. S. Young Chief Upperclass Council Named— Sophomores Meet Tonight

Carleton Bynner Overton, of Montclair, N. J., was chosen head of the senior class at a meeting held in Jesup Hall, Monday evening, and 1917 elected George Stanley Young, of Cleveland, O., as chief executive for the coming year when the junior class convened last evening. The upperclass members of the Student Council were also elected at these meetings. The remaining elections will be held during the coming week. 1918 will meet for the first time this fall at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall.

Since entering Williams, Overton has been a member of the Glee Club and of the chapel choir. During his second year he managed his class baseball team and as a junior broke into fame as a member of the varsity football squad. Overton is a member of the Gargoyles and Theta Delta Chi societies. Edward Francis Oakes, of Palatine Bridge, N. Y., was elected to the Honor System Committee and Ferris Marion Angevine, of Brookline, Norman Brown, of Portland, Me., James Abram Garfield, of West Mentor, O., Walter Eppeley Seibert, of Baltimore, Md., and Meredith Wood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were voted senior members of the Student Council.

G. S. Young has held the position of varsity pitcher for two years and has also been the sophomore representative of the Student Council during the season 1914-1915. The junior meeting closed with the selection of Harold Bemis Wright, of Bellevue, O., as vice-president and with the election of Gilbert James Cathcart McCurdy, of Rochester, N. Y., and Harold Livingston Van Doren, of East Orange, N. J., to the Student Council.

#### Administration Office Hours

For the present academic year the office hours of the President and Mr. Sayre will be as follows: The President—9.00 to 10.00 o'clock on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday mornings and 2.00 to 3.00 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday afternoons; Mr. Sayre—9.00 to 11.00 o'clock every morning and 2.00 to 3.00 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

## ENROLLMENT PASSES FIVE HUNDRED MARK

### 510 MEN IN COLLEGE

#### Total Registration Exceeds by 17 Number of Last Year Names of New Men

Registration for the year 1915-1916 shows that the College has passed the five hundred mark, with a total enrollment of 510, a decided advance over last year's enrollment of 493. In the freshman class there are 185 men, of whom 156 are new men, the same number as last year.

The enrollment by classes stands as follows, 103 seniors, 111 juniors, 111 sophomores, and 185 freshmen. One man has returned to enter the senior class after a year's absence from college, two new men have entered the junior class, and there are two new sophomores. A number of men listed as freshmen are re-entering College.

A list of the new men is given below:

- 1916  
Joseph Fivez O'Brien, 106 West Main St., Bennington, Vt., 5 East.  
1917  
John King Rector, 733 Girard St., N.W., Washington, D. C., 87 Mercham St. W. Thomas, North Adams.  
1918  
Ralph Marvin Colton, 27 Jewett Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., 9 W. H.  
Ralph Van Vranken, 22 Pennington Ave., Passaic, N. J., 11 M. H.  
1919  
Charles Ross Albert, 167 Dewey Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.  
Herbert Sanford Allan, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1 W. H.  
Henry Burr Anthony, Jr., Farmington, Conn., 6 E. H.  
Schuyler Ashley, 25 East 45th St., Kansas City, Mo., 35 M. H.  
Nesbitt Hoyt Bangs, 32 East 51st St., New York, 37 W. H.  
Donald Kimberly Baxter, 264 Paris Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich., 4 B. H.  
Paul Maynard Beach, 88 Main St., Orange, N. J., 3 E. C.  
Robert Manners Becket, 280 Springdale Ave., East Orange, N. J., 14 F. H.  
Kenneth Adams Bernard, 771 West End Ave., New York, 6 W. H.  
Richard Ashley Blodgett, 174 Temple St., West Newton, 12 C. H.  
Derick Lane Boardman, 6 Washington Place, Troy, N. Y., 13 W. H.  
William Curtis Bok, Merion Station, Pa., 20 F. H.  
William Spencer Boyd, 1437 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., 2 W. H.  
Willard Newhall Boyden, 1118 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill., 22 E. C.  
Edward Cleveland Brown, 638 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn., 3 C. H.  
Horace Hallock Brown, Olcott Ave., Bernardsville, N. J., 17 E. C.  
(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

#### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and probably Friday. Slowly rising temperature.

#### CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
4.30 p. m.—1918-1919 baseball game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.  
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of men interested in military matters. J. H.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
12.30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. football game. W. F.  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Albany Y. M. C. A. tennis match. Albany, N. Y.  
4.30 p. m.—1918-1919 baseball game. W. F.  
8.00 p. m.—Freshman reception. J. H.

## YALE GOLFERS BEST

### Williams Loses to Princeton in Opening Round

Princeton was the only success of the Williams golf team in the opening round of the annual tournament. His defeat of Cornell's Ross and Lee, who saved the Purple from being whitewashed in the first round of the team matches. Later, in the individual tourney, he advanced to the semi-final round by successive victories over Dwight of Cornell and Bolet of Princeton, but succumbed in the semi-finals to Peacock of Princeton, 3 up and 2 to play. Subsequently Peacock lost the tie to Mudge of Yale.

All undergraduates are eligible to compete in the College fall golf tournament, for which an entry fee of \$5.55 will be imposed. Entries must be made on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall before this evening.

## JUDGE DUNBAR DIES AT BROOKLINE HOME

### Noted Boston Lawyer Was a Permanent Trustee of Williams College

The Hon. James R. Dunbar '74, a prominent lawyer of Boston, and a permanent member of the Board of Trustees of Williams College, died on August 21 at his home in Brookline, aged 68 years. The illness which was the cause of Mr. Dunbar's death, and for which he subsequently underwent an operation, began in March. It is probable that the Board of Trustees at their October meeting will defer the appointment of a successor until some further session.

Mr. Dunbar's long and active life was spent almost entirely in the state of Massachusetts. Born in Pittsfield in 1847, he received his bachelor's degree at Williams in 1871 and later studied law at Harvard. He was admitted to the Hampden County bar in 1874 and subsequently was admitted to practice in the United States courts. For the term 1885-1886 he was a member of the Massachusetts State Senate. Two years later Governor Ames appointed him to the bench of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. After ten years in this service, Judge Dunbar resigned to resume the active practice of the law, becoming a partner in the firm of Dunbar and Rackemann. He was a Director of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and a prominent member of several clubs.

"Conservative, considerate, mild in manner and speech . . .", says a Boston paper, "he was an entertaining and a sincere friend. Judge Dunbar had the respect of every member of the bar with whom he had occasion to deal."

#### Call for Military Enthusiasts

With the view to providing adequate facilities and as a further incentive to all men interested in military matters, a meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. At this time definite plans regarding the formation and organization of both a rifle club and a student band will be discussed and an arrangement explained whereby students may become temporarily members of the state militia.

Challenges have already been received for matches with the Princeton and Harvard rifle teams and a full schedule can undoubtedly be arranged if sufficient interest in the matter be displayed at the initial meeting tomorrow evening.

## SUMMER MIGRATIONS WHEREAS SUMMER NOT

### WOOLLY WEST CALLS MANY

#### Student Adventurers Reiate Novel Experiences Doc Barrett in Rare Form

Roaming from East to West throughout the vast extent of this beautiful, broad country of ours, Williams men made themselves heard in almost every state, and some in many states. Whether travelling by Pullman or day coach, automobile or Ford, horseback or afoot, the loyal sons of old Ephraim comforted themselves with all honor in emergencies and returned to the old College a week ago to-day refreshed in body and spirit and but little the worse for wear.

That is, most of them returned, as can be ascertained from a perusal of another column in this issue. "Red" Beyer, however, finding the call of "Dan Cupid" more alluring than the summons of his Alma Mater, got married. When last heard from, "Red" was still honeymooning.

The vicissitudes of fortune were too much for Brian Hamlin, who found himself stranded penniless in the Woolly West as a result of too many bob-tailed straight-aways. Determined to make good his loss without resorting to parental aid, Hamlin grew a beard, moustache and side boards, and thus disguised as a man sallied forth to earn a living in a strange land. At first nothing short of secretary to the Governor would do, but our hero finally accepted a nice position digging worms in a sequestered corner of the California climate, which, according to its inhabitants is always sunny, (except when it rains) yielded Brian a living until he had amassed a sufficient fortune to enable him to return to the academic shades of Williamstown. Louis Beau has the bird's nest on exhibition, five cents a look.

Bent on showing a party of Williamsites a good time in his home town, Toledo, "Don" Geddes undertook to conduct a nocturnal tour in two machines through the crowded streets of that metropolis to the Country Club. Seated at the wheel of the guiding car, Geddes became so absorbed in conversation with a young lady at his right that he lost all realization of what part of the city he was in until he shot out from a side street on which he was driving across a brightly lighted thoroughfare. Suddenly he realized that another machine was due to buck amidsips in the space of a very few seconds. Geddes slammed on his brakes at the same moment that the other driver did likewise. Thinking that the offending car was sure to collide, Geddes leaned out over the side of his machine and with both arms shoved frantically at the radiator, shouting "Don't you Dare run into me!" just as the other machine came to a full stop beside him.

"Norm" Brown spent his summer "roughing it" on horse back. He carried with him only the scantiest equipment, just sufficient to sustain his bodily needs. However, numerous changes of raiment, provisions, etc., as well as the necessary retinue of servants followed him in motor cars, and special trains.

"Snipe" Young and "Andy" Cochran found themselves condemned to a Safe and Sane Fourth in the town of Hancock, Mich., with nothing more exciting in prospect than three meals a day. Resolved upon showing the town a sample of the normal student life in the East, the two journeyed to a nearby town and purchased a line of explosives which would have made a fireworks salesman green with envy.

About dusk, the populace rushed into the streets at the sound of a cannonade, (Continued on page 6, col. 4.)

## The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newstands.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 September 23, 1915 No. 36

Strict upperclass observance of the  
fraternity rushing regulations is the only  
guarantee for the perpetuation of the  
present admirable system. For its suc-  
cess this system is absolutely dependent  
upon an unequivocally strict compliance  
with the clause in the rushing agreement  
which states that during the period from  
September 1 to Thanksgiving "there  
shall be no communication with any  
freshman except as is unavoidable in the  
regular course of College life." For a  
fraternity member to enter a freshman's  
room for any purpose whatsoever, unless  
he obtain permission from the Chairman  
of the Interfraternity Council, is a direct  
infraction of the basic clause of the code  
of regulations which each of the fourteen  
fraternity chapters is honor bound to  
obey.

### Curriculum and Activities

Lewis Perry, '98, in a recent newspaper  
article, voiced the sentiment that going  
away to college is for the average young  
man his first great experience. Contem-  
plation of that pulsating little world,  
complete in itself causes the freshman to  
resolve that he will take an active part  
in the multifarious life of that community,  
in order that he may achieve a name for  
himself and may be a credit to his parents  
and a source of pride to his admiring  
friends.

We venture to state that the parents  
of nine out of every ten men send their  
sons to college with the idea that they  
shall get all they can out of the curricu-  
lum, in other words, that they acquire  
scholarship. Lost in the labyrinthic  
maze of extra-curriculum activities which  
soon confront him, the freshman often  
loses sight of the fact that there is a  
course of study, forgets, if you will, the  
purpose for the accomplishment of which

he came to college.

Activities have their place in college, but  
the curriculum should come first. The  
curriculum trains the man's mind in a  
prescribed, supervised manner; activities  
outside give a man a chance to relax from  
text-book thoughts, throw him in closer  
contact with his fellows and give him an  
opportunity to increase his friendships.  
Regarding precisely what activities a  
man should go in for, little may be said.  
That is a matter to be decided by per-  
sonal taste and qualifications. Prof.  
Perry, in the same article mentioned  
above, says that he believes that, as a  
class, athletes are the most modest of  
those who engage in activities because  
unless he is a world-beater the athlete is  
constantly meeting better men than him-  
self. More modest, probably, with a  
more just estimate of his real powers than  
the man who writes for the college papers  
and literary magazines. The writer is  
not forced to acknowledge his inferiority  
to anyone, while the sense of inferiority is  
forced upon the athlete. At all events  
the different activities tend to make a  
man more manly and broad-minded, give  
him more self-confidence, and make him  
lose his natural selfishness in the initial  
knowledge of the troubles of others.

Two classes of men are to be spared  
little patience and few lines of print.  
The one is the grind, the man who sel-  
fishly thinks of nothing but his books  
from morning until night. The other is  
the man who, when he has read the  
sporting page in the morning paper, has  
done the last thing in the day which  
really interests him. The rest of his  
time is spent telling those who are trying  
to do things how poorly they are doing  
them. The first year man is to guard  
against settling down in either of these  
two classes.

For the first six months the freshman  
at Williams has little chance to enter  
extra-curriculum activities. He should  
spend most of that time in learning the  
ropes, both of the curriculum and of the  
activities. When his six months observa-  
tion period is up he should begin to feel  
around and find out just where he is  
going to fit. Then he should begin to  
enter the activities. Our advice to you  
men of 1919 is not to spread your efforts  
over too many phases of the outside work.  
If you go out for athletics, stick to ath-  
letics, if you go out for literary work  
stick to that, if you go out for debating  
stick to that. Beware of trying to do  
everything, for then you surely will not  
do anything. And always be mindful  
that the curriculum is your main concern.  
Only too late the man of average intelli-  
gence, covered with watch-charms and  
pins emblematic of his various extra-  
curriculum associations, realizes during  
his junior year that the Phi Beta Kappa  
key is out of his grasp, and it is only then  
that he realizes the full significance of  
this emblem. Both the curriculum and  
the outside activities can be handled  
successfully. There is a balance be-  
tween them. Strike it.

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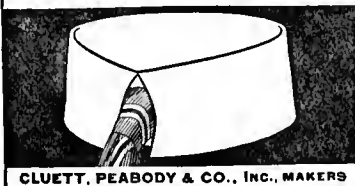
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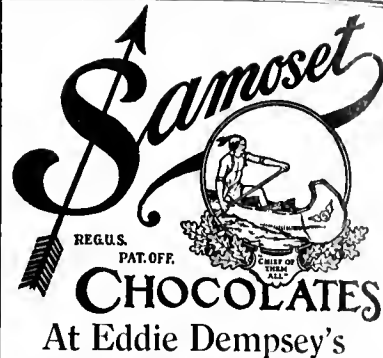
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### FEW RADICAL CHANGES MARK FOOTBALL RULES

#### Two New Regulations to Restrict Forward Passes New Official Required

Although numerous minor alterations appear in the 1915 rules governing intercollegiate football contests as given in Spalding's Official Football Guide, only two or three are of any considerable importance. Probably of the most moment, is the vote of the Rule Committee deprecating the putting in of substitutes for the purpose of conveying information. This will make a quarterback more dependent upon his own judgment during the game, or upon orders received from the coach prior to the initial whistle.

Throwing the ball out of bounds on the fourth down may no longer legally be substituted for a kick, because a forward pass going out of bounds on the fly is now ruled as an incomplete pass whether it touches a man or not. The ball will be returned to the position of the final down, and will come into possession of the opposing team. This is intended to do away with the practice of passing the ball out of bounds on purpose to set the opposing team as far back as possible for its first down.

A further change regarding the forward pass is as follows: if a second eligible man touches a forward pass, after it has been first touched by an eligible player, it is simply an incomplete forward pass with the loss of a down. This will prevent the possibility of the first eligible man "battering" the ball through the air to a teammate so that the latter may take it down the field.

In snapping the ball back, the center must actually let it go. This prevents the employment of a play which consisted of the center holding the ball after he had apparently snapped it back, and someone coming around and taking it from his hands.

Among other minor changes is the addition of a Field Judge or "mandatory", an official whose presence had hitherto been optional. He is to hold the watch in order to enable the linesman to be more observant of his duties.

#### Fraternity Council Meets

With Garfield '16 in the chair, the Interfraternity Council held its first meeting last Friday evening in Jesup Hall. Due to the change in the dates of the Thanksgiving recess from November 22-26 to November 23-27, all rushing dates were postponed one day. By vote of the Council undergraduate agents who are fraternity members must obtain permission from the chairman of the Council before visiting first year men, and the granting of such permission will be left to the discretion of the chairman. Following are the officers for the coming year: chairman, Garfield '16; secretary, Seibert '16; Executive Committee, Brown, J. S. Jones, and Wood '16.

Members of the Core board will convene in 23 Jesup Hall tonight at 7.30 o'clock to consider material for the October issue. Contributions from the freshmen class are especially requested.

Although the Greylock Hotel will formally close on November 1, it will re-open on November 12, 13 and 14 for the benefit of those desiring accommodations over the Amherst football game. The dining room, however, will not be open at that time.

### FALL SERIES OPENS

#### Sophomores Submerged in One Sided Contest

Entirely outclassed in every department of the game, the sophomore team went down to an inglorious 11-2 defeat at the hands of the freshmen nine in the opening game of the fall baseball series, played yesterday afternoon on Weston Field.

Under the direction of Seibert and Statter '16, and Young '17, the freshmen have been practicing daily since Saturday when 11 men appeared on the field in answer to Seibert's call for candidates. The call for sophomore candidates issued Monday brought out only nine men, and the lack of material and practice was painfully evident in yesterday's exhibition.

In the second inning, a sacrifice hit, a fielder's choice, and two errors sent Wunderlich and Dodd across the plate with the first two tallies for the freshmen. Encouraged by this start, the freshmen came back hard in the third and, aided by loose playing on the part of the sophomores, scored eight more runs. Underhill was fanned for two clean singles and these, coupled with a base on balls, two passed balls, and an error, scored five more runs for the first-year nine. Then Pierson went into the box for the sophomores and, although hit freely, he received better support than his predecessor and retired the side after only three more men had crossed the plate. In the fifth, the freshmen scored a run on an error, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly, bringing their total up to eleven.

The sophomores scored their first run in the third inning. Jones reached first on a fielder's choice, was forced to second, and came in on Dunn's two-bagger. Their other tally came in the fifth when Ware walked, stole second and third and was forced home a few minutes later, Buck passing Richardson with the bases full.

The next game of the series will be played at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field and the last game will take place immediately following the R. F. T. football game on Saturday.

#### Fail Schedules Ratified

Meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Jesup Hall the Athletic Council re-elected its officers and ratified the fall tennis and golf schedules. The men who were re-elected are: President F. W. Olds '76, Vice President H. D. Wild '88, Secretary Hynt '16, and Graduate Treasurer E. H. Botsford '82. The fall golf schedule which was ratified follows: October 9, Williams vs Greenfield C. C. at Greenfield; October 16, Williams vs Amherst at Springfield. The tennis schedule appears in an other column of this issue.

#### Managership Competitions

Fourteen sophomores have reported for the competition for second assistant manager of the football team, and ten more have entered the tennis and golf managership competition. The tennis and golf competition will also be open next spring to men who are unsuccessful in the football, basket-ball, hockey or swimming managership competitions. Those who have entered the football competition are: Bowen, Cobb, Dayton, French, Gilman, McConnell, McMillan, P. R. Miller, Phister, Pierson, Pratt, Redfield, Stuart, and Ware. The ten in the tennis and golf competition are: Bertine, Black, Cornell, Conlter, England, Jewell, Lohrke, Powers, Rupert, and Sibley.

### SEVEN CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE FACULTY

#### Two Michigan Instructors Come Here Williams Graduate to Become Missionary

Seven changes have been made in the Faculty for the coming year, due to the resignations of instructors in six departments. In two instances, teachers from Williams have gone to Western institutions, and both have been replaced by instructors from the University of Michigan. Two of the instructors who have resigned will pursue graduate study, one will probably enter the mission field, and the others have accepted positions at other colleges.

Dr. Francis Brown Barton, formerly instructor in the Romance Languages, has become an instructor in the University of Minnesota, and is succeeded by Mr. Robert Plaisance, who comes to Williams from the University of Michigan. Mr. Plaisance received his B. A. and M. A. from the Louisiana State University and has done graduate work both at Tulane University and at the Sorbonne at Paris.

Mr. James Edmond Shrader, formerly instructor in Physics, has accepted an instructorship at the University of Chicago. He is succeeded by Dr. G. A. Shook, who also comes to Williams from the University of Michigan. Dr. Shook received his B. A. from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

A. H. Bullinton '07, a former member of the Williams Faculty, succeeds Mr. Frederick Corss Church as instructor in History. Mr. Bullinton received his M. A. from Harvard in 1909. Since then he has taught at Harvard and at Williams, besides doing graduate work. Mr. Church has gone to Cornell, where he will study for the Ph.D. degree.

R. F. Palmer '15 has taken the place of George Emerson Haynes '14 as assistant in History. Haynes had at first intended studying for the ministry, but it is now understood that he will enter the missionary field immediately.

John Greer Batram '14 has resigned as assistant in Geology to do work as field geologist and paleontologist for the Maryland Geological Survey. Later he will probably enter Johns Hopkins to study for the B. S. and M. S. degrees. He is succeeded by Mr. J. E. Brown, B. S., Columbia, 1915.

Robert Emil Stein '14, who was replaced by C. M. Brown '15 at midyear, is doing graduate work at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Merle Crowe Conlter, former instructor in Biology has gone to the University of Chicago. His place will not be filled this year.

#### Mandolin Club Trials Tonight

Trials for the Mandolin Club for all juniors and sophomores and those seniors who were not with the club last year will be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Room 15, Jesup Hall. Freshman trials will be held next Monday evening at the same time and place. Men playing any of the following instruments are eligible for trial: Mandolin, guitar, violin, flute, traps, or clarinet.

The results of these trials together with those of the Glee Club and Choir, which were held Monday and yesterday, will appear in the next issue of the Record.

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**Five Hundred Mark**  
(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

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Joseph Mortimer Callahan, 97 Vernon St., Norwood. 12 F. H.  
Parker Thomas Campbell, 2160 Scottwood, Toledo, O. 22 W. H.  
Coolidge Otis Chapman, The Boulevard, Woodmere, L. I. 12 W. H.  
Mitchell Vaughn Charnley, 210 East Washington St., Goshen, Ind. 11 C. H.  
Frederick Hale Clark, 252 Oak St., Holyoke. 6 M. H.  
Wendell Morris Coates, 26 Front St., Marblehead. 1 F. H.  
Arthur Paul Coe, 8 West 76th St., New York. 10 W. C.  
Rutgers Reinsen Coles, "Nestledown," Mamaroneck, N. Y. 4 W. C.  
Homer Collins, 2526 East 1st St., Duluth, Minn. 12 W. C.  
Harold Gay Crawford, 146 South Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J. 13 M. H.  
Malcolm Davis, Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. 20 M. H.  
George Henry Dayton, 295 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 9 M. H.  
Albert Carl Delmont, 2338 University Ave., New York. 9 C. H.  
William Farnham Dewey, 40 South St., Great Barrington. 32 M. H.  
John Mingus Dodd, 27 West 73rd St., New York. 18 F. H.  
Dudley Bruce Donald, 30 Pennsylvania Ave., Rosbank, L. I., N. Y. 12 F. H.  
Jesse Albert Drew, 113 Vaughn St., Portland, Me. 8 M. H.  
Robert Rowe Dunn, 597 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 21 F. H.  
Kenneth Alexander Earl, 345 West 88th St., New York. 34 W. H.  
Chauncey Eaton, South Sudbury. 24 B. H.  
Earle Phillips Elmore, 15 Main St., Oneonta, N. Y. 2 W. C.  
Everett LaFayette Farr, 40 Putnam Ave., Detroit, Mich. 23 F. H.  
William Van Buskirk Field, 59 Maple St., Shelburne Falls. 2 E. C.  
Howard Merrill Fillebrown, 24 Vincent St., Binghamton, N. Y. 2 C. H.  
Albert Trostel Finkle, 808 Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis. 16 W. C.  
Ewing Benedict Fisher, 1130 S. Grand Ave., West Springfield, Ill. 31 M. H.  
Mabel C. Clickering Fitch, 148 Summer St., Newton Center. 22 F. H.  
Dudley Darling Fowler, 194 Berkeley Ave., Orange, N. J. 15 M. H.  
Oliver H. P. Garrett, 73 Main St., Framingham Ctr. 42 W. H.  
Malcolm Gifford, Jr., 345 Allen St., Hudson, N. Y. 33 W. H.  
Douglas Jardine Gilchrist, 14 Seminary St., Auburn, N. Y. 10 W. H.  
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William Harold Jeffrey, 234 West 136th St., New York. 15 W. C.  
Harvey Chase Jewett, Jr., 224 Sixth Ave., Aberdeen, S. D. 13 W. C.  
Frederick Henry Jones, 108 Broadway, Youngstown, O. 14 W. H.  
Alden Keith, 2206 1st Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 17 M. H.  
William Scott Keith, 2nd, 497 Main St., Greenfield. 5 W. H.  
Lewson Chase Kepner, 43 Grove Hill

Ave., Newtonville. 6 F. H.  
Thomas Glentworth Kimball, 12 Norwood Ave., Summit, N. J. 9 E. C.  
Frederick John Kingsbury, 445 Humphrey St., New Haven, Conn. 40 W. H.  
Willard George Kluge, 318 West 91st St., New York. 16 W. C.  
Kenneth Houston Kraft, 1214 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Ill. 34 W. H.  
Leonard Woods Larabee, 32 Grove Hill, New Britain, Conn. 14 M. H.  
Lawrence Henry Lang, 1665 East 117th St., Cleveland, O. 29 B. H.  
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Howard Franklyn Lewis, 26 Hill St., Stamford, Conn. 87 Meacham St.  
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Lawrence Moore, 15 Claremont Ave., New York. 3 F. H.  
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Franklin Ames Morse, 1019 Michigan Avenue, Evanston, Ill. 4 B. H.  
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(Continued on page 5, col. 1.)

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(Continued from page 4, col. 2.)

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Arthur Eldridge Symons, 716 South Weadock Ave., Saginaw, Mich. 13 W. H.  
Leslie D. Tasney, 363 12th Ave., Paterson, N. J. 22 E. C.  
John Thomas, 1200 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y. 9 W. C.  
Gilbert George Thorne, Jr., 44 West 51st St., New York. 21 F. H.  
Ingersoll Day Townsend, Oyster Bay, N. Y. 40 W. H.  
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Richmond Viall, 10 Euclid Ave., Providence, R. I. 3 C. H.  
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Frederick Butterfield Webster, 458

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St., Worcester. 10 C. H.

Burke Emerson Whitney, 74 Oxford St.,

Hartford, Conn. 13 W. C.

Arthur Goodwin Wild, 7 Southworth

St., Williamstown. 9 F. H.

John Corbin Wiley, 176 Collins St.,

Hartford, Conn. 14 M. H.

Chester Seaton Williams, Green Bay

Road, Highland Park, Ill. 15 C. H.

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mont. 23 F. H.

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flower Ave. Cleveland, O. 30 B. H.

Williams Henry Wolf, 236 Oneida St.,

Milwaukee, Wis. 5 W. C.

Burton Knowlton Woodward, Jr., 161

Second St., Troy, N. Y. 29 M. H.

Henry Abbe Woodward, 161 Second

St., Troy, N. Y. 29 M. H.

Leonard Ford Wright, 292 South West

St., Bellevue, O. 31 M. H.

Albert Clinton Wunderlich, 32 North

Maple Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. 38 W. H.

Edward Guild Wyckoff, Jr., Cornell

Heights, Ithaca, N. Y. 38 W. H.

Donald Wyman, 58 Summer St., Fitch-

burg. 6 W. H.

### Ten "W" Men Form Nucleus For Eleven

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
whereas Tomkins' and Laplante's runs featured the offense. Of five drop kicks tried successively by Clapp, Blodgett, O'Brien and Laplante from the 20-yard line, only the last named succeeded in scoring a goal. The varsity line-up follows: le Hubbell, lt J. A. Garfield, lg Sawyer, c Welch, rg Kieser, rt N. Brown, re R. F. Blodgett, qb J. S. Jones, lhb Laplante, rhb Tomkins, Overton, fb H. B. Wright, Tomkins.

A training table will be started next week at the Commons.

### W. C. A. Gets Early Start

In preparation for the work of the coming year, eight members of the W. C. A. cabinet met at the Maple Row Inn, Heartwellville, Vt., for an uninterrupted conference. The members attending were Hedden '15, Gen. Sec., Temple, Pres., Fox, Hawkins, Kepner, Russell '16; Cochran and Goodrich '17. H. B. Clark, superintendent of the Baptist Sunday-School of North Adams, C. H. Pipher of Pittsfield, county work secretary of Massachusetts Young Men's Christian Association, and C. P. Shedd of Boston, state student secretary of Young Men's Christian Association, all well known Y. M. C. A. workers also attended to aid the college men. The conference lasted from Saturday evening, September 11 to Tuesday morning, September 14.

### Rudnick '15 Turns Druggist

During the past summer "George" Rudnick bought out Mr. Severance's interest in the block of stores facing the gymnasium. His son, Louis Rudnick '15, has taken over the business of the Severance drug store where a competent pharmacist has been put in charge of the prescription department.

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## COLE FIELD PREPARED FOR GRASS DIAMONDS

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Several improvements of a diverse nature have been effected in Williamstown during the past summer. Included among these are the preliminary work on two new baseball diamonds on Cole Field, additions to the Delta Kappa Epsilon House and Lawrence Hall, and the repair of numerous roads and side walks.

Through the generosity of Francis Lynde Stetson, a portion of Cole Field will be accurately levelled and two first class grass diamonds laid out. Work is now in progress and the new field will be ready for use in the spring.

For the purpose of relieving the congestion in the main building, a one story T shaped addition, built of red brick, has been annexed to the rear of Lawrence Hall. The new section will hold from sixteen to twenty thousand volumes and is to contain the departments of Fine Arts, Greek and Latin Literature, Religion, Travel and the Useful Arts, besides a file of the *New York Times*.

The new addition to the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, which was begun last spring, is now nearly completed and will be ready for use in about two weeks. The second floor is to be used as a dining room, the former dining room serving as a lounging room. Bed room and study suites are to occupy the first floor.

Perhaps the most notable of improvements in the village walks is the new path down "Consumption" Hill. A new cement walk has been built, with a more gradual slope than the former one, and lined with a strong iron fence. Spring Street has also been entirely made over during the summer.

## Walks for Freshmen Organized

Under the auspices of the Outing Club, three walks for freshmen were conducted last week-end. On Saturday afternoon sixteen freshmen under the leadership of Benjamin '16 climbed East Mountain, descending by way of the Blackinton path. The same afternoon Russell '16 led two freshmen over Stone Hill. On Sunday eighteen men guided by Valentine '17 tramped to Torrey's Woods and Bee Hill. The walks will be continued on Saturday and Sunday afternoons as often as practicable and will be announced on the Hopkins Hall and Commons bulletin boards.

## 1919 Accepts Honor System

Addressing the class of 1919 at a meeting held in the College chapel immediately after the morning service on Tuesday, Prof. S. F. Clarke and Hayes '16 explained the honor system to the new men and distributed copies of the constitution of the organization. At the same hour yesterday morning, the freshmen officially ratified the honor system.

## Freshman Reception Saturday

President and Mrs. Garfield, assisted by the members of the Faculty and their wives, will extend a welcome to the freshman class at a reception this Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the reading room, Jesup Hall. The leaders of the various organizations will later address the men in the auditorium, after which light refreshments will be served.

## Summer Migrations Whereas Summer Not

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

and found its principle shops adorned with sputtering Roman candles, strings of crackling firecrackers draped from the trolley wires, red fire on the curb stones and sky rockets sizzling through the air, while the malcontents were gleefully prancing about the streets throwing giant cannon crackers high in the air. The two young men were ushered out of town about 15 minutes later by one of the town policemen while the other cop remained behind to break up the lynching party.

Supping peaceably with two friends in a restaurant at Port Jefferson, L. I., Jack Conway heard outside the window the dulcet strains of a hand-organ, manipulated by a swarthy Italian. Having always cherished a strong love for music and a deep set confidence in his musical ability, Conway proposed to try the instrument himself. He made friends with the Dago immediately by reciting in one breath his whole Italian vocabulary: the numbers from 1 to 50, a varied assortment of profanity and the Lord's prayer. Finding that the necessary rotary motion was not very difficult to acquire, Conway stood in the middle of the street like a comic opera traffic cop, and exacted 25 cents toll from every passing motor car. Within the space of a few minutes he had collected more than the Italian got in a week. He asserts that he handed over the coin.

And last of all "Doc" Barrett! The Doctor, in the role of masseur, toured the country with "Madame Pavalova's" dancing troupe. "The Madame's a mighty fine woman, do you know it?" declared Charlie emphatically, when interviewed a short while ago by a *Record* reporter. "Yessir! she used to play deep center field with the Phillies. We were down one night stands all through the West—Salt Lake City and Oshkosh—those towns, you know, when Madame Pavalova got somethin' the matter with her ankles—limphosis I think they call it. Well, I had to leave the company anyway about that time to get the Williams boys in shape again. They get lumpy during the summer," and the doctor wistfully ripped a strip of adhesive plaster down the middle and loosened his belt a notch or so.

"Was she terribly sorry you had to leave, Doc?" meekly queried the reporter.

"Was she!" he bellowed with sudden animation. "I should shay she was!" I hear from her often, nice little perfumed notes, all written in Russian. I sent them all to Washington to be translated. Yes, I had quite a summer.

In search of more world's of sport to conquer, "Doc" took up "golf" last summer and has reached the conclusion that "it isn't no dude's game." He tells of a miraculous 300-yard drive—"150 up and 150 down, and when the ball came down, it was covered with snow! Chees' some highball!"

## Parade Committee Named

President Overton of the senior class has appointed the following seniors to serve on the freshman Parade Committee: Geddes chairman, Angevine, C. F. A. Brewer, Coleman, Clark, Denny, Jacob, Kennedy, King, Moffat, Newborg, Newell, Rhoades, Seibert, and Statler. These men will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in 17 Jesup Hall and the entire freshman class is to meet the committee at 12.30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1915

NO. 37

## FIRST OF SEASON'S RIVALS LOOKS EASY

### R. P. I. LOSES VETERANS

#### Open Style of Play Likely to be Featured—Varsity Practice Light

With three successive years of "no score" against the Purple in retrospect, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football team faces Williams on Weston Field this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock with the odds somewhat against it. With Captain Tomkins' team rounding into shape as the result of a week of constructive practice, prospects for a decisive victory look particularly bright.

Over 40 men reported to Coach Fountain on the '86 Field at Troy for the first practice on Wednesday, September 15. A large share of last season's material was lost by graduation, so that only two men who played in the contest with Williams a year ago appear on to-day's line-up. Captain O'Hara is counting on excellent material from the freshman class for his best results this year. As was the case last fall, R. P. I. will probably be obliged to resort largely to an open style of play on account of the lack of heavy offensive material.

For the most part, long periods of signal work have been substituted for scrimmage for the varsity during the last two days. This has resulted in approximating the desired machine-like precision of movement and considerable accuracy in covering passes. On Thursday the varsity lined up against the second scrubs for a few minutes during the early part of the afternoon. After three unsuccessful attempts at field goals, a feature of the game which has been stressed but little during the past week, Jones shot a long pass to Blodgett, who caught the pigskin neatly and crossed the line for a touchdown.

Following this, the varsity worked downfield, at signal practice while the scrub teams scrimmaged for the remainder of the afternoon. Changes in the line-up were frequent in order to try out as many men as possible. Pollard '18 won the laurels of the day by an unusually clever end run in which, without interference, he stiff armed four tacklers in succession for a 25-yard gain. This performance resulted in his alternating with Overton and H. B. Wright at right half back for the remainder of the day.

Half of yesterday afternoon was spent in perfecting the technique of some of the new plays, with the line inactive and the backs making only short trial starts. Coach Daly spent considerable time in giving general advice to varsity and scrubs in preparation for today's contest.

Last night a training table consisting of the following men was started at the Commons: Brown, Manager Flynt, Garfield, Hubbell, Jones, Overton, Tomkins '16; Blodgett, H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright, Welch '17, and Sawyer '18.

In today's game the two teams will line up as follows:

R. P. I.	Williams
McDonald lc	re Blodgett
Greenfield lt	rt Brown
Harris lg	rg J. A. Wright
Sturz c	e Welch
Van Houten rg	lg Sawyer
Firth rt	lt Garfield
Coleman re	le Hubbell
Johnson qb	qb Jones
Lockman lh	rh Overton
Kreil rh	lh Laplante
O'Hara fb	fb Tomkins

#### Council to Award Agency

Petitions of members of the senior class for the award of the official freshman cap agency must be in the hands of Garfield '16 before tomorrow evening. The Student Council will take action on these petitions Monday.

### Sophomores Elect Halsted

Henry Moore Halsted, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected class president, and Henry Williams Dwight of Brookline, representative to the Student Council, at the sophomore meeting held last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Both men were officers of the class last year, in the capacities of treasurer and secretary respectively. Halsted was also captain of the freshmen football team, whereas Dwight has won his "AWA".

Manager Stuart of the class baseball team, read a report of the past season showing a deficit of \$114.00, due to the failure of many of the men to meet the assessment last year. As the list of delinquents had been mislaid, the class voted an assessment of \$1.00 per man to meet this deficit.

The seniors will complete their elections on Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock in Jesup Hall, and 1919 will hold its first meeting on the following evening at 7.30 o'clock to elect a football manager.

### COUNCIL ORGANIZES

#### Garfield '16 Elected Chairman—Angevine Secretary

At the first meeting of the new Student Council, held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall, James Abram Garfield, of West Mentor, O., and Ferris Marion Angevine '16 of Brookline, were elected chairman and secretary respectively of the organization.

Garfield prepared for College at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he was prominent in athletics. Since entering Williams he has been elected to various class offices and to positions on the Honor System Committee, the Student Council, the *Gul*, and *Handbook* boards. Garfield won his letter in football by playing all last season at



JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD

left tackle. For three years he played on the basketball team of which he is at present captain. He is also a member of the Glee Club and is leader of the Banjo Club.

### Interfraternity Council Acts

Three representatives from each fraternity will be allowed, as last year, to attend the freshman reception this evening, according to a resolution passed by the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last evening in Jesup Hall. It was also the will of the Council that the Dean's offer to have compiled for the use of the fraternities a list of the new freshmen with the preparatory schools from which they have come be accepted. The Council referred to the various fraternities the question as to when they wished to hold houseparties this year and also the question regarding a Commons Club representative to the Council on all matters concerning the club.

## EIGHTY VOLUNTEERS JOIN FIRE BRIGADE OVERTON CHOSEN CHIEF

### Angevine, Hawkins, Kennedy and Rhoades '16 Assume Charge of Campus Districts

With 80 volunteers enrolled, the personnel of the Williams Fire Brigade for 1915-1916 has been completed by Chief Overton '16 and his staff. The committee of seniors appointed last spring met at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Sunday and selected Overton '16 chief, the other four members of the committee becoming automatically division captains.

The enrollment in the different divisions is printed below, the first man named to act as lieutenant and the second to serve as second lieutenant. It is the special duty of these men to know thoroughly the buildings in their charge, the nearest hydrants, and the best way of getting at possible fires. In case of fire, they are to assume direction of the fire-fighting in their respective buildings, subject to the district captains. Following is the complete force:

District 1 under Captain Hawkins '16: Delta Upsilon, Fayer '16 and Bailey '17; Kappa Alpha, Spencer '16 and Worcester '17; Phi Gamma Delta, Shattuck '16 and Cochran '17; Psi Upsilon, R. W. Williams '16 and Schaffler '17; Theta Delta Chi, Fowler '16 and Coffin '17; Greylock Hotel, Geier '16 and Foster '17; Infirmary, Jeffery '17; President's house, Rochester '17 and Shepherd '18; Williams Hall, Oppenheimer '16, McMullen '17, and Brewer '18.

District 2 under Captain Angevine '16: Alpha Delta Phi, Garfield '16 and Victor '17; Beta Theta Pi, Bancker '16 and Zabriskie '17; Chi Psi, Funk '16 and Alexander '17; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Molthan '16 and Wyman '17; Phi Delta Theta, J. S. Jones '16 and R. G. Young '17; Phi Sigma Kappa, Seibert '16 and Swain '17; Delta Psi, Leake '16 and Riis '17; Zeta Psi, Flynt '16 and McCurdy '17; Biological Laboratory Brown '16 and H. B. Wright '17; Chemical Laboratory, Andrews '16 and R. F. Blodgett '17; Physics Laboratory, Powell '16 and Debevoise '17; Clarke Hall, Van Doren '17; Jesup Hall, Temple '16 and N. H. Wilson '17; Morgan Hall, G. S. Young '17; West College, C. F. A. Brewer '16 and Benedict '17; Faculty Club, M. Wood '16.

District 3 under Captain Kennedy '16: Berkshire Hall, Haggerty '16 and E. G. Redfield '18; Currier Hall, McMahon '16 and Waycott '19; East College, Peck '16 and Heimstreet '18; Fayerweather Hall, Hedden '18 and Dunn '18; Goodrich Hall, Thayer '16; Lawrence Hall, Jordan '16 and Hutchinson '17; Observatory, Newborg '16.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight probably followed by rain and warmer Sunday.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-R. P. I. football game. W. F.  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-Albany Y. M. C. A. tennis match. Albany, N. Y.  
8.00 p. m.—Freshman reception. J. H.  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26  
10.35 a. m.—Ex-Pres. Franklin Carter of Williamstown will preach. College Chapel.  
7.30 p. m.—Pres. Garfield before the W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
7.15 p. m.—1916 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Freshman trials for Mandolin Club. 15 J. H.

### Welcome for 1919 Tonight

President and Mrs. Garfield, assisted by the members of the faculty and their wives, will meet and extend a welcome to the men of the incoming class at the annual freshman reception, held under the auspices of the W. C. A. at 8.00 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Garfield will give an address of welcome to the freshmen in the auditorium, following which the leaders of the various major college organizations will explain the workings of, and the opportunities offered by their respective organizations. Instead of having the captains of the different athletic teams speak, however, Coach Daly will give a comprehensive talk on "The Athletic Program and Policy". After the addresses, refreshments, served from the cloak-room on the first floor, will conclude the evening's entertainment. By agreement of the Interfraternity Council each fraternity will be represented at the reception by three of its members.

## FRESHMEN VICTORS IN FALL BASEBALL SERIES

### Sophomores Defeated in Yesterday's Game—Thursday's Contest Ends in 3-3 Tie

Aided materially by erratic playing at crucial moments on the part of the sophomores, the freshman nine captured the fall series by tying one and winning the other of the underclass games played on Weston Field Thursday and Friday afternoons. Buck and Murdock, the 1919 twirlers, received much better support than Richardson and Underhill.

1918—3; 1919—3

Campbell started the scoring for the freshmen in the first inning when he walked, stole second, went to third on an error by Kingsley, and came home on Fisher's double. In the third, Dunn evened the score for the sophomores when he reached first on Campbell's error, went to second on a fielder's choice, and crossed the plate on Jones' single. A base on balls, an error, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch in the fourth sent Buck and Morris around the bases and raised 1919's score to three. A two-bagger by Jones and two singles by Ware and VanSchaak started a fifth inning rally for the sophomores and netted them two runs. With one down, however, VanSchaak was caught trying to come home on Pollard's bunt and a moment later O'Brien was tagged between second and third.

Following is the summary:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
1918	0	0	1	0	2	3	5	7
1919	1	0	0	2	0	3	3	3

Batteries: 1918-Richardson, Underhill and Kingsley; 1919-Buck, Murdock and Howland. Umpire-Brown '15.

1919—7; 1918—2

A hit and two errors in the first inning of yesterday's game sent Morris across the plate and started the scoring for the freshmen. In the next frame, Howland hit safely to first, stole second, went to third on Roth's single and came home on a fielder's choice which placed Bok safely on first. Bok stole second, was forced to third when Underhill passed Allan and scored on a sacrifice fly by Morris. The freshmen finished their scoring in the fourth when a double by Bok, a single by Bangs, two bases on balls, an error, and a sacrifice fly sent four men around the bases making a total of seven runs. 1918's two tallies came in the fourth inning. Ware singled, stole second and crossed to the plate on Richardson's double. F. L. Chapman hit safely to first, stole second and scored on Hatch's single.

The summary is as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
1919	1	2	0	4	0	7	6	0
1918	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	4

Batteries: 1918-Underhill, Richardson and Kingsley; 1919-Murdock and Howland. Umpire-Brown '15.

## AT THE FRONT UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS INSTRUCTOR IN PERIL

### Mr. Speed Describes Nocturnal Activities of Commissary Department

Describing as it does a phase of the great European war not generally depicted in the daily press, the activities of the commissariat—a letter which was written to a friend in Paris by Mr. Ralph H. Speed, former instructor in French at Williams is of peculiar interest.

Mr. Speed resigned from the Faculty last February and sailed at once for England to enlist. In a letter to Prof. Taylor, written four months later, Mr. Speed told how he was first detailed to take charge of a railway station to prevent congestion in the moving of troops, and was later transferred to one of the camps of the "horse transport companies". At the date of writing, Mr. Speed expected to be sent to the front in about a month's time.

The following letter was written to Mrs. Parsons, a former resident of Williamstown who is now living in Paris. It is published below through the courtesy of Prof. and Mrs. Taylor, to whom a copy was sent by the recipient. The accompanying snapshot was taken while in camp near Winchester, before Mr. Speed had seen active service at the front.

His company is engaged in transferring "supplies and porridge" to the battalions



RALPH HENLEY SPEED

in the trenches from motor lorries, which bring them only part of the distance.

"Our wagons had been loaded at 8.00 a. m. when the motor lorries had tumbled the stuff out of their black-hooded depths into the road side near our bivouac. It was not till 5.00 p. m. that we were allowed to start on our nine mile march to the battalions because we had not to arrive before dusk. The heavy loads moved off on time and we were promptly drenched by rain, a thunder shower. As we trundled on at a walking pace, we were treated to wonderful sky-effects, racing clouds, blue patches, and a purple tawny bath of color in the west. About 7 o'clock, when the boom of guns and

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 September 25, 1915 No. 37

One of Williams' unwritten traditions,  
well established by custom, states that at  
the conclusion of the chapel exercises  
the juniors shall remain in their places  
until after the seniors have passed out,  
and that the freshmen and sophomores  
shall not leave the building until after  
the two upper classes have withdrawn.

## Reducing the Athletic Tax

Few things so greatly interest the  
average man as the things which touch  
his pocket-book. Mr. Botsford's report,  
after his first year as Graduate Treasurer  
of the Athletic Council, catalogues some  
very interesting facts.

The new Graduate Treasurer took  
hold of the reigns of the administration  
of the Athletic Council's finances at the  
close of a year during which the associa-  
tion had suffered approximately a \$2000  
loss. By practicing strict economy, but  
at the same time giving the teams the  
best of everything, Mr. Botsford has been  
able to stop the leakage of the past few  
years and has also replaced \$1000 in the  
sinking fund, bringing the latter back  
toward its normal condition. As the re-  
port covers only the ten months of the  
College year, liabilities amounting to  
about \$1000, incurred during July and  
August, stand against the \$5929.18 listed  
as "Council Fund". Thus the net gain  
over last year's \$4103.15 is approximately  
\$1000, and this despite the fact that the  
receipts last year fell below the average.

To finance itself each fall until the  
athletic taxes have been collected the  
Council has established the so-called  
"Council Fund" mentioned above. It is  
planned to keep this fund at about the  
\$5000 mark. Thus if Mr. Botsford meets  
with the same success this coming year  
as he did last year he may count on clear-  
ing another \$1000. And here is where  
the student is perhaps most vitally inter-  
ested. Anticipating that the association  
will make this \$1000, it may easily reduce  
the total student athletic tax assessment  
by that amount and still make an even  
break on the year. As it is the Council's  
policy to keep the sinking fund at a con-  
stant figure, this even break is all that is  
required. Thus the \$1000 which Mr.  
Botsford anticipates making next year  
will be regarded as an asset and \$1000.  
will be sliced off the total athletic tax  
assessment at the beginning of the year  
with a consequent reduction in the rate  
of assessment per man. Mr. Botsford is  
not yet quite ready to announce just  
what this figure will be, but it is sure to  
fall below last year's figure of 17 per cent.

One of the greatest arguments offered  
against intercollegiate athletics is based  
on the lack of proportion between the  
expense of maintaining the teams and the  
benefits derived by the players. Mr.  
Botsford is doing admirable work in  
reducing the expense of athletics at  
Williams.

## Eighty Volunteers Join Fire Brigade

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

District 4 under Captain Rhoades '16:  
Sigma Phi, Dunn '16 and Clark '17;  
Grace Hall, Leeming '17 and Irwin '18;  
Griffin Hall, Russell '16 and Armstrong  
'17; Hopkins Hall, Hubbell '16 and Pier-  
son '18; Thompson Chapel, Jacob '16 and  
Parmelee '18; Williams Inn, Wells '16 and  
Merselis '17.

The executive Committee composed  
of the chief and the captains has ap-  
pointed Temple '16 to take charge of the  
fire house and the apparatus in it. Griffin,  
Seaman, Tomkins, '16, Laplante and  
Welch '17 comprise the squad of special  
policemen who are expected to report at  
every fire.

## Tennis Team Plays at Albany.

With Maynard, Rockwood, Temple '16  
and Cook '17 composing the varsity  
team, Williams will meet the Albany Y.  
M. C. A. in tennis on the latter's courts  
today. In the third game of the fall  
series, the men will journey to Springfield  
next Saturday to play the local country  
club.

The schedule for the 112 singles and 60  
doubles entrants in the College tennis  
tournament has been posted in Hopkins  
Hall. In order that the finals may be  
played within three weeks, the matches  
will be run off with all speed possible.

## No-Deal Committee Appointed

Following is the personnel of the 1915-  
1916 No-Deal Committee as announced  
yesterday by President Overton of the  
senior class: Hayes, chairman, Con-  
way, Emerson, Fayen, Finlay, Leake,  
McMahon, Miller, Molthan, Newborg,  
Oakes, Oppenheimer, Powell, Shattuck,  
Spencer, Stebbins, Vance, and R. W.  
Williams.

## Freshmen to Don Moleskins

Candidates for the freshman foot-  
ball team will report on Weston Field  
for practice on Monday afternoon at  
4.15 o'clock. Bacon '16 and Halsted '18  
will coach the squad, Daly taking charge  
of the candidates on Monday after-  
noons. As soon as is practicable, a  
team will be picked to scrimmage with  
the varsity.

## Glee and Choir Men Chosen

As a result of trials held this week  
the following men have been chosen  
for the Glee Club and the chapel choir.

Glee Club—first tenor, Molthan, Over-  
ton, Seibert '16, Rand, Sayles '17, and  
Schauffler '18; second tenor, Leake,  
Newell, Stone '16 H. C. Banks, Hutch-  
inson '17 and Stuart '18; first bass,  
Hurd, Stickney '16, Goodrich, Mass-  
inger, Murphy, Welch '17 and Miller  
'18; second bass, Garfield, Shepardson  
'16, Wight, Wild '17, Cobb, Maier and  
Rogers '18.

Choir—first tenor, Molthan, Overton,  
Seibert '16, Sayles '17 and Schauffler  
'18; second tenor, Long, Leake, Newell  
and Stone '16; first bass, Hurd '16,  
Goodrich, Massinger, Victor, Welch '17,  
Miller and Richardson '18; second bass,  
Thompson, Turner, Shepardson, Zim-  
merman '16, Wild '17, Cobb, Maier  
and Rogers '18. Below are the men  
who will constitute the auxiliary choir;  
first tenor, Ober, Kellogg '17 and Good-  
rich '19; second tenor, Hutchinson,  
Thompson and J. A. Wright '17; first  
bass, Cox, Murphy '17 and Peterson '18;  
second bass, Garfield, Wight '17 and  
Pollard '18.

## Two Presidents to Speak

Two Williams presidents, both alumni,  
will speak at religious services on Sun-  
day. Dr. Franklin Carter '62, Presi-  
dent Emeritus, will conduct chapel  
services, and President Garfield will  
address the evening meeting of the W.  
C. A.

Not only is Dr. Carter a trustee of  
the College and of Phillips Andover  
Academy, but he is also president of  
the Massachusetts Home Missionary  
Society. As a member he is enrolled  
with many learned societies and is the  
author of a *Life of Mark Hopkins*.

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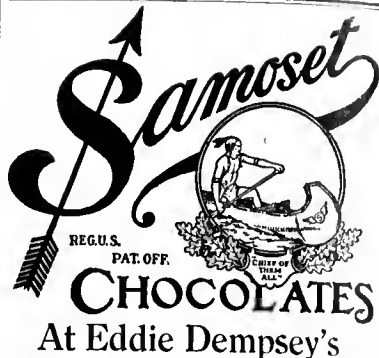
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Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 5:30.

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A cigarette is not sensible for you if it leaves your taste and your smoke-hunger a little bit unsatisfied.

—nor if it bothers your throat or tongue

—nor if it makes you "feel mean" after smoking your usual number.

None of these things will happen to you if you find (and stick to) the right cigarette.

But the cigarette that is right for one man may not be right for another. For instance, Fatimas may not just suit your taste—in spite of the fact that they are the best-selling cigarette costing over 5c.

Fatimas ARE cool and friendly to the throat and tongue—and they will NOT make you "feel mean" after smoking all you want.

So they surely are sensible for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't extra good, could they?

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#### Graduate Treasurer's Report

Following is the report of the Graduate Treasurer for the college year 1914-1915, dated July 1, 1915.

TAX BUDGET ACCOUNT	
Assessments	
17% on \$53,000	\$9,010
Distributed as follows:	
Football	\$ 800.
Baseball	1000.
Track	1800.
Basketball	800.
Hockey	600.
Tennis	500.
Golf	300.
Swimming	175.
Coach A. C.	1200.
Athletic Council	985.
Scholarship	500.
Non Collection	350.
	\$9,010

Collections and Exemptions	
Cash Collections	\$8030.
Full exemption—working way	350.
1/2 exemption-scholarship	150.
Left College 1st Sem., no payment	180.
Unpaid and due	300.
	\$9010.

Note:—Two unexpected items practically offset each other: The loss by the withdrawal of men from College before payment of tax and the gain by the abandonment of the swimming schedule.

COUNCIL FUND ACCOUNT	
Receipts	
Balance Sept. 1, 1914	4103.15
Sale of Season Tickets	176.75
Interest	76.69
Sale of Mileage	6.58
Collections not in Budget	103.75
Class 1915	16.98
Other Receipts	24.04
Football Surplus	45.96
Basketball "	296.83
Hockey "	254.73
Tennis "	153.99
Track "	369.36
Swimming "	137.64
Baseball "	1390.27
Coach A. C. Budget	1200.00
Athletic Council	718.00
	\$9074.72

Expended	
Current Expenses, Telephone etc.	\$32.80
Printing	4.65
Office Supplies, Postage etc.	92.80
Insurance	99.50
Post Season Bills	37.61
Conference Taxes, Delegates, etc.	60.75
Special Appropriation, Sweaters	120.36
" " Hockey	70.00
" " Track Meet	75.00
Coach	700.00
Weston Field	1686.57
Barrett, Commissions	165.50
	\$3145.54
Balance	5929.18
	\$9074.72

ALUMNI ATHLETIC FUND	
Receipts	
Balance Sept. 26, 1914	\$554.43
Dues to July 6, 1915	555.10
	\$1109.53
Expenditures	
Alumni Review	\$414.92
Printing, Postage, etc.	50.09
	\$ 465.01
Balance	644.52
	\$1109.53
Balance Sheet, July, 1915	
Council Fund	\$5929.18
Class "	97.94
	\$6027.02
Cash National Bank	\$3884.76
" Savings "	2000.00
Loans 1915-1916	142.26
	\$6027.0
E. Herbert Botsford Graduate Treasurer	

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### WILLIAM SHAW SPEAKS

#### Prohibition Candidate Pleads for Dry Country

Speaking primarily on the present liquor conditions in Massachusetts, Mr. William Shaw, of Boston, Prohibition candidate for Governor of this state, addressed a gathering of students and citizens from his automobile on Spring Street yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Shaw is touring the state, making speeches in the towns along his route and is "the only candidate for the office, who is conducting his own campaign and, who is willing to resign from the gubernatorial race, provided either the Republican or Democratic party incorporate prohibition as a plank in its platform." He pointed out, by statistics, the enormous amounts which the state expends yearly on prisons and hospitals to the neglect of school appropriations, as a result of catering to the liquor interests. Mr. Shaw concluded his address with an appeal to the people to lay aside party politics and to fight for state and national prohibition, that Massachusetts might fall in line with the other progressive states of the Union, and that the United States might follow the example of Russia and other world powers.

#### At The Front Under Cover of Darkness

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
The hanging of random shells were plainer, the thunder came on again and the black eastern sky was torn with angry lightning. At 8.00 o'clock exactly we arrived at a point indicated on the map where guides met us to take us to the concealed bivouacs of the four battalions that we fed and nurtured whence drafts were daily sent to the trenches, one and one-half to two miles away.

On the way we have passed fields where soldiers from all the various "armies" that we have sent out—some that have been out since the beginning and are resting from the hellfire that licks the sky a few miles away, others more recently arrived and waiting to go on—are huddled in improvised shelters. Here are Scotchmen with kilts and with bagpipes playing here trench-stained veterans from Lancashire and here and there simple graves marking where some of our men have fallen in the advance.

The road is straight and tree-bordered, the country flat and fertile. Our convoy is often made insignificant by the streams of artillery batteries, or lumbered wagons, drawn by sad-eyed mules that pass or sometimes overtake it. Groups of tired soldiers are passed, too, coming from the firing line and we see groups quietly moving up to it. Not a few smooth running ambulance-motors pass us, too. Now we turn off the main road to the right. In that wood two and one-half miles away is the brigade that we are feeding. All we can see are the trees, sketched in black on the dull gray sky. It is near dark now and the moon is not due yet and even then the clouds will hide her. Yet there is an intermittent light like bright moonlight. It is from the "star-shells" that rise up apparently on three sides of us and light up all around for some seconds. These appear without ceasing. Then there are flashes like lightning that leap up before you; these are from terrific explosions that occur over there in the cock-pit. So we see our road and notice that it is now a track across a field.

Small ditches some two feet deep yawn in front of us from time to time and I hold my breath as each wagon cuts across

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them. But the massive horses just manage the final pull that extricates them and none stick and nothing breaks or slips. We are going to cross another path now, but surely something is there ahead of us. We had better wait. It was as well that we did, for in a few minutes out of the shadows silently come possibly a thousand men; not only noiseless but almost invisible. Behind them a rumbling of wheels and a train of ammunition wagons passes. Finally we reach headquarters and our wagons separate and go off into the night to deliver their contents. In an old stable I see the General and his staff seated at a table made of boxes. Every now and then star shells light up the yard where four or five inches of mud, have, on account of the rain, taken the place of a corresponding amount of dust. Not very far off we hear our guns firing, the sputtering of rifle shots and the whistle and crash of shells. Over there looms a building. It is the chateau of which a corner was lopped off yesterday, by mistake as it belongs to a German! After knowing that all the wagons have reached their points for off loading, I make my way back to the point fixed for a rendezvous. I nearly blunder into more troops silently trudging along, and in order to pass them I go off to the field track at the side of the road. Suddenly my horse stops in fear. I can see nothing ahead and try to urge him forward,

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### Woodward's Lunch

NEAR DEPOT

Northampton, Mass.

but still he refuses and turns around. I dismount and find the whole path blocked by barbed wire. My cob (Caesar is his name; when he is naughty I call him "Kaiser" to punish him) had seen it. So I find another way out and have the joy of hearing my wagons coming back. At 12 midnight we start home again, gradually leaving the flashes and the star shells behind. The moon comes out and shows us the road (of course no vehicle carries any light). So ends the business part of a very ordinary and uneventful evening's work. We have fed 4,000 men—that is all, and the horror and frightfulness of a mile or so beyond is only known to us from the faces of the poor fellows that we have seen coming back from there. There is no fear or horror in their faces, but dull fatigue. We are lucky in not seeing it all nearer, what we do merely requires ordinary strength and effort. The others that we feed have the extraordinary and the terrible to cope with.  
R. H. Speed

Competitors for the business management of the Combined Musical Clubs should hand their names to Haight '16 or Cook '17 as soon as possible.

Fraternity election—Chi Psi—Dayton '18.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1915

NO. 38

## TEAM ABANDONS OPEN GAME TO CRUSH R. P. I.

### FUMBLES KEEP SCORE LOW

Runs by Tomkins and Laplante instrumental in 15-0 Defeat of Light Eleven

FIRST HALF		
W.	R. P. I.	
Ground gained on rushes	83 yds.	35 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	2 yds.	50 yds.
First downs made	5	2
Ground gained on forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.
Forward passes attempted	2	0 yds.
Distance punted	31 yds.	30 yds.
Average distance punted	31 yds.	15 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	0 yds.

SECOND HALF		
W.	R. P. I.	
Ground gained on rushes	172 yds.	36 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	23 yds.	10 yds.
First downs made	10	1
Ground gained on forward passes	28 yds.	0 yds.
Forward passes attempted	2	1
Distance punted	0 yds.	110 yds.
Average distance punted	0 yds.	27 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	20 yds.	20 yds.

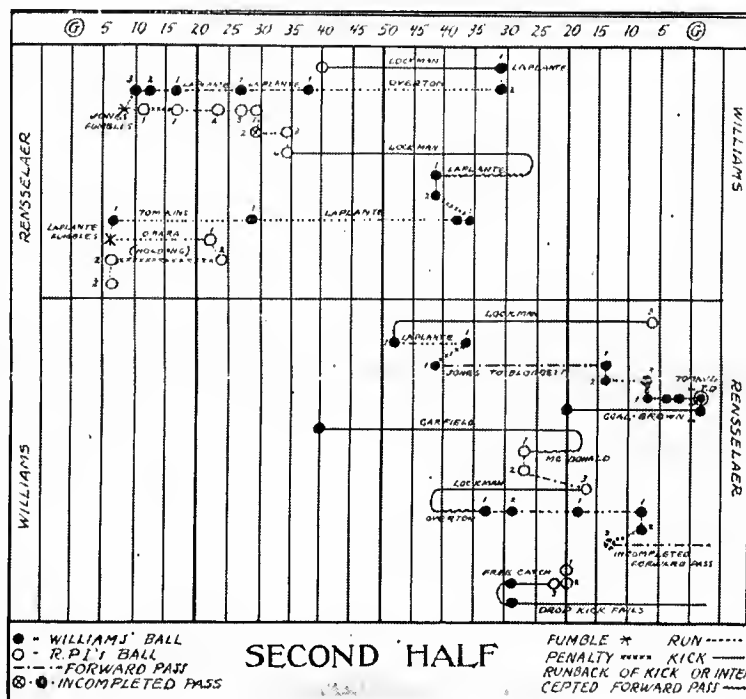
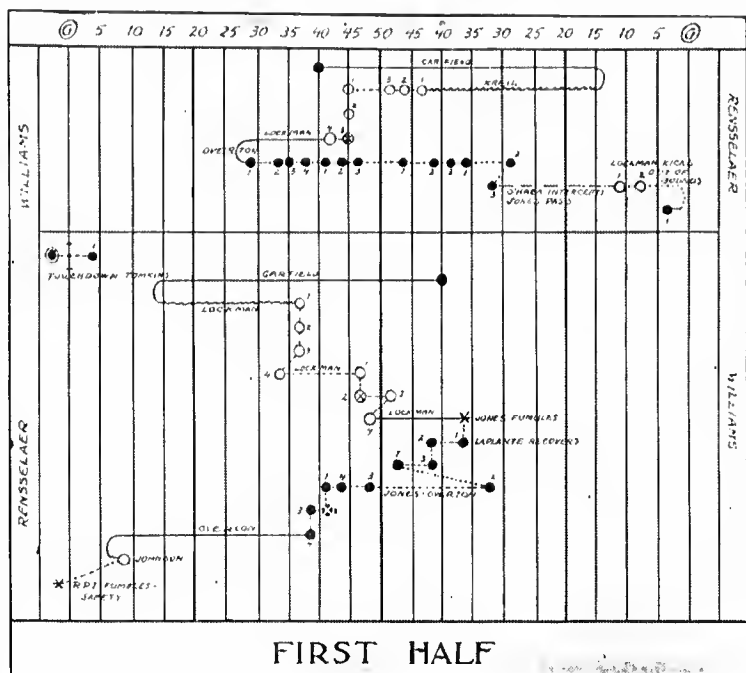
Led by Captain Tomkins' and Laplante's repeated end runs, Williams' attack crumpled R. P. I.'s light eleven before it and opened the season with a 15-0 victory on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. Equally strong on the defense, the Purple would undoubtedly have pushed two more touchdowns across the goal, but for fumbles under the very shadow of the cross-bar. This careless handling of the ball was noticeable in Williams' playing throughout the game.

Although its victory is not so striking as the 37-0 total registered against R. P. I. last year, Williams relied on old style football last Saturday, and played it against a heavier eleven than represented the Troy institution a year ago. Rensselaer also used the hammer and tongs variety of play, thereby putting the Purple line to a thorough test. Backed by Tomkins, the green center trio, Sawyer, Welch, and J. A. Wright, stood up against the plunges directed against them so well that the Red and White backs were compelled to look elsewhere for openings. But Garfield and Brown, the only veterans in the line proper, were impregnable, and the ends were circled only three times for material gains. Consequently the visitors made but three first downs.

Not a weak attack by R. P. I. but a sterling defense by the home team was responsible for the visitors apparently poor showing. Lacking both a capable punter and an accurate forward passer, the visitors played the only style game they knew, but their lack of weight and experience proved too great a handicap. Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the line put up a spirited, if losing, resistance; the Red and White backfield, however, was the fastest that has represented R. P. I. on Weston Field for several years. Add to this lack of weight the fact that the visitors had but two veterans in their lineup and no one can deny that they played a remarkable game in the face of such odds.

To Williams' total of 15 points should be added two more touchdowns which would certainly have been made but for two fumbles, within the ten-yard line, and a better comprehension of the strength of the Purple's attack will result. Although these fumbles and the careless handling of the ball in general, may be excused somewhat on the grounds that the men were playing their first game, one fault stands out as unpardonable: Williams showed poor judgment in not varying its attack by mixing its plays. Time and again Jones called for the tackles back formation, Tomkins and Laplante taking the ball. Gains always resulted, but at a sacrifice of the runner's strength.

Each tried the forward pass sparingly. R. P. I.'s three attempts were incomplete; Williams made good one pass, Jones to Blodgett, which netted 27 yards. (Continued on page 4, col. 1.)



WILLIAMS-R. P. I. GAME

## New Tower on Berlin Mountain

Equipped with an enclosed observation and map room, a 75-foot steel tower was erected during the summer by the Massachusetts State Forestry Commission on the summit of Berlin Mountain exactly on the sight of the old wooden survey pyramid. The tower cooperates by telephone with the station on Lenox Mountain, 21 miles to the south, in spotting forest fires. For this purpose an observer will be on duty throughout the fall during dry weather and whenever he is present the glass-enclosed room at the top of the tower will be open to the public. A good path following the telephone wires has decreased the distance to the summit by half a mile.

## Plans For Interclass Soccer

Soccer practice, in preparation for the fall interclass series, will begin on Weston Field, Tuesday afternoon. As yet no definite schedule of interclass games has been arranged but plans are being made for two games to be played by each team. A varsity team, picked from members of the various class aggregations, will probably be coached by Mr. Davies, of Blackinton, and will meet teams from Blackinton, North Adams, and Pittsfield. In order that the series may be a success, captain R. G. Young '18 desires that all men interested in the game will report for practice as soon as possible.

## Cru Child Undergoes Operation

Yvonne Cru, 9 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cru was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday at an Albany hospital. A message from the hospital last night announced that she was out of danger.

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, continued cool with frost in lowlands, diminishing northwest winds.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27  
4.00 p. m.—Freshman football practice. W. F.  
4.15 p. m.—Meeting of W. C. A. Cabinet. 17 J. H.  
7.15 p. m.—1916 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Freshman trials for Mandolin Club. 15 J. H.  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28  
4.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. J. H.  
4.00 p. m.—Soccer practice. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. 17 J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Second Mandolin Club trials. 15 J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Banjo Club trials. 16 J. H.  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
4.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. 17 J. H.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
7.15 p. m.—Record competitors meet. Press Room. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1919 class conference. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.

## ACTORS TO THE TEST

### Dramatic Trials to be Held Tuesday and Wednesday

Trials for the cast of the fall production of Cap and Bells, for which all members of the three upper classes are eligible, will be held in Jesup Hall tomorrow and Wednesday at 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7.30 o'clock in the evening. The afternoon trials will take place in the auditorium and those scheduled for the evening will be held in room 17. Candidates will be asked to read selections from Sheridan's *The Rivals* at the trials.

Frank Lea Short, who staged Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, the fall production of last year, has been secured again as coach. He will arrive in town on Tuesday to assist in the selection of the cast. Besides serving twelve years as coach of the Yale dramatic club, Mr. Short has trained the casts of four Cap and Bells productions during the last three years.

## ALBANY DEFEATED

### Tennis Team Divides Singles but Wins Doubles

Offsetting an even break in the singles by steady, concerted action in the doubles matches, the varsity tennis team vanquished the Albany Y. M. C. A. quartet by a 4-2 score on the latter's courts at Ritchfield Park Saturday afternoon. A gallery of more than 200 spectators, attracted in part by a football game played earlier in the afternoon on the same grounds, witnessed the match.

Capt. Maynard opposed Dr. Traver in the first match of the afternoon and although forcing him to 7-9 in the first set, gave way before the older man's steady generalship in the second and succumbed 1-6. It was this steady generalship, combined with his ability to use either arm with equal skill and precision, that enabled Dr. Traver to defeat Swain '15 in a similar manner last fall. Rockwood, who played in better form than the other members of the varsity, defeated Mills handily 6-2, 6-3 in the second match; and then Cook, effectively smashing Bendell's lobs at the net, gained another point for Williams. Dyer's chop strokes were too much for Temple in the last singles match, however, and the latter succumbed 3-6, 6-0, 4-6.

In the first of the doubles, Maynard and Rockwood kept Traver and Mills constantly on the defensive, maintaining their position at the net and smashing to their opponents in the back court. Their play was steady and hard, and enabled them to win in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Cook and Temple duplicated the performance in the concluding match, defeating Bendell and Dyer by superior play, 6-4, 6-1.

## Last Call for 1918 "Heelers"

Members of the sophomore class who intend to enter the third 1918 competition for positions on the editorial board of the *Record* will meet Thursday evening promptly at 7.15 o'clock in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. Of the six or eight men who survive the first cut on November 18, two will be elected to the board at the close of the competition on December 9. Although no news need be prepared for publication until after the meeting, it is imperative that all candidates attend, as the work for the first period of the competition will be outlined at this time.

## Cabinet Has Prominent Men

Mr. David R. Porter of New York, new national secretary for student Christian Association work, and Mr. C. P. Shedd of Boston, state secretary for student work, will give a talk to the W. C. A. cabinet at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon in 17 Jesup Hall. They will also address the alumni officers of the association at 8.00 o'clock in the evening in the same room.

## G. G. C. LOADS GUNS FOR ACTIVE YEAR

### 17 COMMITTEES FORMED

#### New Members Secured for Advisory Committee—Record Enrollment in View

Punch, Push and Efficiency will be the watchwords of the Good Government Club this year. Seventeen committees already prepared for the season's work, every chairman appointed and ready to carry out his plans and a start of two weeks on the work of the Club in previous years are indications of a policy that forecasts a season of hard active service. Recent results from the membership committee point to an increase of nearly 100 over the record enrollments of past years.

Work on the plans for the 1915-1916 semesters were commenced last spring by the present executive committee of the Club. At that time the committee activities were discussed in detail and the chairmen appointed, with the result that at the beginning of this fall plans for the internal departments were completely mapped out. During the past week and a half, meetings of the executive committee in conference with the heads of the other departments have been held practically every evening in the Club's office in Jesup Hall. During the latter part of this week the first big meeting of the year will probably take place, at which all members desiring to take part in the organization's activities will be given an opportunity to sign up for committees.

One of the big aids to the effectiveness of the G. G. C., its alumni advisory committee which was organized last fall, has been increased during the summer by the addition of two members. Besides Charles T. Terry '89, Clark Williams '92 and Morris L. Ernst '09, the names of Almon C. Barrell '97, a member of the board of governors of the Williams Club in New York, and R. Bayard Cutting, a Harvard Graduate and head of the city charity department in New York, have been placed on the list. Mr. Cutting was chiefly instrumental in the founding of the Good Government Club at Williams in 1902. Early this September a meeting of the Advisory Committee was held at the Bankers' Club in New York at which Wood '16 outlined the plans of the Club for the year and the work of the organization was discussed. Reports showing the progress of the Club's activities will be sent to the Committee every two months.

Along the line of the external work of the Club, the securing of speakers to address meetings during the year, the executive committee is planning, if possible, to schedule the following men for lectures: Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison; Governor Whitman and Mayor Mitchell of New York; Katherine Davis of New York; J. B. Reynolds, head of the movement to exterminate the White Slave Traffic; Fred C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration; Police Commissioner Woods of New York City; and Mr. McNeny, President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City. Mr. Terry is now communicating with Mayor Mitchell in an endeavor to secure him for some early date in October.

Following are the committee chairmen as appointed by the executive department of the Club: Law enforcement, *Angeline* '16; War Study Group, *Molthan* '16; Big Brother, *Hawkins* '16; Armstrong League, *Rhoades* '16; Milk Supply, *Wells* '16; Naturalization, *H. E. Jones, Jr.* '16; Press, *N. H. Wilson* '17; Index, *Alexander* '17; School Speaker, *Leeming* '17; Membership, *Debevoise* '17; College Publicity, *Bennett* '17; Apple Day, *Greef* '17; Forestry, *Slosson* '17; Town Improvement, *Ervin* '17; Cigarette, *Armstrong* '17; Tent Worm, *Van Alstyne* '18.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 September 27, 1915 No. 38

## Square Freshman Elections

In the election of a freshman class foot-  
ball manager, to be held at the 1919 meet-  
ing tomorrow evening, the first year men  
should bear in mind that the No-Deal  
Agreement binds them to conduct all  
class elections without a semblance of a  
political deal. The agreement reads as  
follows: "It is agreed by us upon our honor  
as students of Williams College, that  
neither as members of a fraternity, soci-  
ety or clique of any nature, nor as mem-  
bers of the neutral body will we enter into  
any "deal" or combination in regard to  
the support or defeat of any undergradu-  
ate for any undergraduate office. It is  
understood that this applies to agree-  
ments of any nature between fraternities,  
members of fraternity delegations, or  
members of the neutral body to  
nominate any member of the said  
bodies or body to the exclusion of  
other possible nominees from said bodies  
or body.

Last year it was thought by some that  
the members of certain freshman cliques  
put their heads together and put nomi-  
nees in the field for certain offices, but  
investigation by the No-Deal Committee  
disclosed nothing of an incriminating  
nature. The agreement in short means  
that every person must vote individually  
for the man who in his opinion is best  
fitted for the office at stake. According  
to the rules "Any violation of this agree-  
ment shall be punishable by the forfeiture  
of eligibility to any undergraduate electoral  
office and by the forfeiture of the privilege  
of voting in any undergraduate election."

## One Down and Seven to Go

By downing Rensselaer Polytechnic  
Institute Saturday afternoon, Captain  
Tomkins' men took a step in the right di-  
rection. Not in many years has a Wil-  
liams football eleven had such a series of  
strong opponents to go through as has  
this year's team. Against Union, a new  
team on the schedule, a victory is ex-  
pected next Saturday, but from that date  
on until the close of the season the most  
optimistic Purple supporter looks for  
every game to be hotly contested. Cor-  
nell, Brown, Trinity, Princeton, Wesleyan  
and Amherst are opponents of more than  
ordinary formidability. To predict vic-  
tories in these games is ideal, but games are  
not won on mere prediction.

After the disastrous defeat at the hands  
of Amherst in 1913 Coach Daly made the  
statement that, given a squad sufficiently  
large to build up a second team whose

members would push the regulars hard  
for their positions, he would produce a  
winning team. Last year's successful  
season, when from a squad of fifty men  
a team was turned out which held Princeton  
to a 7-7 tie, vindicates Coach Daly's  
statement. This year's squad is even  
larger than was last year's. Logically  
perhaps, we should then have a stronger  
eleven this year, but logic is not always  
applicable to athletics. The problem of  
the 1915 team's success or lack of success  
requires seven more weeks for solution.

## 1918 "Record" Competition

This week the last 1918 competition for  
positions on the Editorial Staff of the  
*Record* will open. Two places are wait-  
ing to be filled by ambitious sophomores  
who are anxious to do something for the  
college, who are willing to be taught, and  
who are not afraid of an ordinary amount  
of work. The four main benefits to be  
derived from *Record* work, which have been  
enumerated before in these columns, are  
these. First, a man through work in  
connection with the *Record* is taught to  
think quickly, to put his thoughts in  
writing and then to boil those written  
thoughts down into concise, readable  
form. Second, he is taught to work sys-  
tematically and under pressure. Third  
he learns the value of time: he has to plan  
so that in addition to carrying his *Record*  
work he can find time to study and eat  
and sleep. And fourth, a man is thrown  
in contact in collecting news with the  
men in College who through their own  
efforts have risen to be leaders of the  
campus activities.

Lest some skeptical one may be un-  
willing to try out for the *Record* because  
he knows that even if he were elected to  
the Board he would have no chance at this  
late date of being elected Editor-in-Chief  
or Managing Editor, may we be permitted  
to say that every one of the six members  
of each Board has an equal chance to be  
chosen to these two positions, competi-  
tion for which does not begin until all six  
men have been duly elected to member-  
ship on the Editorial Staff. To bear out  
this statement it is interesting to note that  
in the last five or six years only once has  
the first man elected to the Board been  
eventually chosen Editor-in-Chief and  
twice the last man elected to the Board  
has received that office. Notice of the  
opening of the present competition for  
sophomores appears in another column.

## Tree Loses a Limb

Students on their way to chapel  
yesterday evening were arrested by a  
loud crackling sound caused by the  
falling of the main branch of a large  
tree against the west wall of Goodrich  
Hall. In falling, the limb crashed  
through the inner corner of the roof  
covering the library portion of the  
building, tearing off the slate and splin-  
tering the timbers beneath. Fortu-  
nately, the branch fell against the wall  
to one side of the large stained glass  
window and consequently did no dam-  
age other than that to the roof.

## Classes to Finish Elections

All four classes will meet and the three  
upper classes will complete their respective  
elections of officers this week. On Mon-  
day evening at 7.15 o'clock the seniors will  
select their vice president, secretary and  
treasurer. 1917 will choose its secretary,  
treasurer, and representative on the Honor  
System Committee Wednesday evening  
at 7.30 o'clock, and on Thursday evening  
at 8.00 o'clock the Sophomores will hold  
their elections of the same officers. Con-  
vening for the first time since entering  
College, 1919 will elect their football man-  
ager tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock.  
All meetings will be held in the Jesup Hall  
auditorium, at 7.30 o'clock.

Leeming and Pollard '18 have taken  
charge of Sunday-school classes in St.  
John's Episcopal Church, North Adams.

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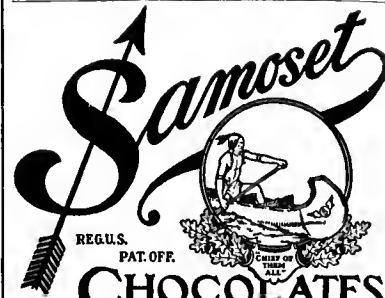
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**"Record" Audit**

Following is the report of the business manager of the Record from April 17 to June 12, 1915.

Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$141.29
Advertising	893.83
Subscriptions	118.80
Office receipts	339.59
Office credits	257.19
	\$1450.70

Expenditures	
Circulation	\$2.50
Postage and mailing	4.64
Printing	14.67
Dividends	900.00
Office expenses	60.55
Office debits	227.99
	\$1210.35

Balance	240.35
	\$1450.70

**BALANCE SHEET**

Assets	
Cash on hand	\$240.35
Advertising	358.21
Office receipts	9.00
Office credits	15.77
	\$623.33

Liabilities	
Cuts	\$12.00
Office expenses	6.59
	\$18.59

Surplus 604.74

\$623.33

Respectfully submitted,  
Alfred Shriver,  
Manager.

Audited and approved by the 1914-1915 auditing committee.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

L. M. Day '16 will lead a meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist Church of Williamstown on October 3. Phelps '14 has secured the position of inspector of parts in the Timkin Ball Bearing Factory.

Annual Reports of the work of the Good Government Club for the year 1914-15 have been distributed to the freshmen at the Commons, and are now being taken around to the various fraternity houses.



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### Team Abandons Open Game to Crush R. P. I.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Of the Purple's three other ties, two were incomplete, and the third intercepted by O'Hara. Blodgett showed up equally well on the defensive, for he not only consistently broke up the interference, but on two occasions broke through it and tackled Lockman for severe losses.

Williams forced the playing in the opening period, line plunges and end runs by Tomkins and Laplante carrying the ball to R. P. I.'s 32-yard line. After O'Hara had intercepted Jones' forward pass, and was downed in his tracks on the 12-yard mark, Lockman, standing on the goal line, kicked out of bounds. The period ended with the ball in Williams' possession three yards from the goal.

From here Tomkins went through tackle for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter, but Blodgett missed an easy goal. Williams kept possession of the ball for the greater part of the period, but did not score again until the last few moments of the half. Lockman fumbled 9 yards from R. P. I.'s goal, recovered the ball, and went down under three tacklers for a safety.

At the start of the second half, Overton's 33-yard run around right end, followed by shorter gains by Laplante and Tomkins brought the scrimmage to R. P. I.'s 10-yard line where Jones fumbled. Lockman kicked out of danger. Successive 33 and 23 yard runs by Laplante and Tomkins respectively brought the ball again within striking distance, but Laplante here fumbled on the 7-yard line.

In the final period Lockman kicked to Laplante who ran 12 yards on the next play. A 27 yard forward pass, Jones to Blodgett, near the goal, a 5 yard penalty, and from the 7 yard line, Tomkins and Jones carried the ball over. Brown kicked the goal. On the last play of the game, Tomkins fumbled for a free catch on the 28 yard line of Lockman's kick. Blodgett saved a drop kick but the ball went wide.

The line up and summary follow:

R. P. I.		Williams	
McDonald	re	Blodgett	
McKenzie	rt	Brown, Brewer	
Conant	rg	J. A. Wright, Weeks	
Stutz, Frank	e	Welch	
Van Houten	lg	Sawyer, Choate, Kieser	
Harris	lt	Garfield	
Scott, Gifford	le	Huddell, Funk, Reynolds, Jeffery	
Johnson	qb	Jones, Molthan	
Kreil	rb	Overton	
O'Hara	bl	Laplante, Pollard	
Lockman	ll	Tomkins, H. B. Wright	

Score—Williams 15, R. P. I. 0. Touch-downs, Tomkins 2. Goal from touch-down—Brown. Safety—R. P. I. Referee—O'Brien of Pitts. Umpire—Peterson of Colgate. Head linesman—Young of North Adams. Timer—Cook of Pittsfield. Time of periods—8 minutes each.

### Few Out for Cross Country

Eleven men have thus far responded to Coach Seely's call for cross country candidates and are at present running over the regular course three times a week: Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays. The candidates are: Corp. Co. '16; Kelton, Pence, A. L. '16; Kich, S. Ford '17; Hopwood, Lee, and Peterson '18; and Pittman '19. The call was issued last Monday, and as the number of men who have reported is comparatively very small, Coach Seely is anxious to have more men, particularly freshmen, turn out.

### 1919 Football Starts Today

Candidates for the freshman football team will report on Weston Field at 1:00 o'clock this afternoon for first practice. Although the manager will not be elected until the 1919 class meeting tomorrow evening, two games, one with Drury High School, the other with Williston, have already been scheduled for the first year men.

### Press Men Elect

At a meeting of the Press Club Saturday evening in Jesup Hall, Wood '16 was elected president and Palmelo '17 secretary. The Club will convene again within a few days to settle further business for the present college year.

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#### Musical Clubs on Sound Basis

Following is the report of the manager of the musical clubs from January 19 to June 19, 1915.

##### Receipts

Balance on hand	\$355.22
Grace Hall Concert	266.00
Adams concert	30.60
Easter trip	2609.70
From members for medals	88.00
Miscellaneous	8.40
	<b>\$3357.92</b>

##### Expenditures

Advertising	\$18.44
Club expenditures	388.28
Cash on Easter trip	497.25
Printing	201.48
Rentals and dance music	536.15
Traveling	373.60
Stamps	60.00
Music	27.40
Coaching	400.00
Livery	33.00
Miscellaneous	18.95
	<b>\$2554.55</b>
Balance	803.37
	<b>\$3357.92</b>

#### BALANCE SHEET

##### Assets

Cash on hand June 19, 1915.	\$803.37
	<b>\$803.37</b>

##### Liabilities

1916 Management	\$200.00
Dividends	351.70
	<b>\$551.70</b>
Surplus	251.67
	<b>803.37</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
Casper W. Clarke,  
Manager.

Audited and approved by the 1914-1915 auditing committee.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

A sign, with register attached, has been fastened to the new observation tower on Berlin mountain, by the Outing Club.

Copies of the Inter-Fraternity rushing agreement are being printed by Crawley of North Adams, and will be ready for distribution the early part of this week.

#### HEARTY WELCOME GIVEN MEMBERS OF NEW CLASS

##### President Garfield and Coach Daly Address Assemblage—Activities Outlined

Food for thought as well as for appetite was served in great abundance to the members of the class of 1919 at the annual freshman reception held under the auspices of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall Saturday evening. President and Mrs. Garfield, assisted by members of the faculty and their wives, received the incoming men. The assemblage then repaired to the auditorium where they were addressed by Dr. Garfield, Coach Daly and several leaders of undergraduate activities. After the new men had been duly imbued with Williams spirit, they returned to the lower floor where ice-cream and cakes were served.

Introduced by Temple '15, Dr. Garfield welcomed the incoming men and invited them to call at his home on any Sunday afternoon. He then pointed out the advantages of an early acquaintance with the members of the Faculty and a good start in curriculum duties, and exhorted the men to be wise in their choice of activities. They should choose what they could do well and do to the benefit of the College but by no means should they endanger their scholastic standing.

Coach Daly spoke on athletics in general, taking the place of the captains and the managers of the various teams. He announced his purpose of individual attention to the men who came under his care and advised those who had an ability in any line of sport to go out for it. Being especially intimate with football, he discussed that to a greater extent than the other branches of athletics.

Of the undergraduate speakers on non-athletic activities, G. W. Cameron, Editor-in-Chief of the *Record* spoke for the three College publications; President Wood set forth the object of the G. G. C.; Secretary Hedden outlined the work of the W. C. A.; C. D. Kepner, President of the Adelphe Debating Union, discussed the present lack of oratorical material and called for support in that line. Geddes, President of Cap and Bells, and E. L. Stone, leader of the Glee Club, asked for dramatic and musical talent. Besides appealing to the men for support of the organizations and of the College, many of the speakers set forth the advantages and experience received in the various lines of work.

#### Saturday's Football Scores

Football scores of the games played by leading eastern colleges Saturday were:

Yale . . . . .	37—Maine . . . . .	0
Harvard . . . . .	39—Colby . . . . .	6
Princeton . . . . .	13—Georgetown . . . . .	0
Dartmouth . . . . .	13—Amherst Aggies . . . . .	0
Brown . . . . .	38—Rhode Island . . . . .	0
Pennsylvania . . . . .	7—West Virginia . . . . .	0
Amherst . . . . .	14—Middlebury . . . . .	7
Union . . . . .	6—St. Lawrence . . . . .	0
Trinity . . . . .	27—Norwich . . . . .	0
Wash. and Jeff . . . . .	6—Geneva . . . . .	0
Carlisle . . . . .	0—Lebanon Valley . . . . .	0
Bowdoin . . . . .	19—New Hampshire . . . . .	0
Hamilton . . . . .	12—Clarkson Tech . . . . .	6
Syracuse . . . . .	43—East Syracuse . . . . .	0

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**1918 WINS LAST GAME  
OF UNDERCLASS SERIES****Errors Lose for Freshmen by  
6-4 Score - Bok's Home-  
Run Features Game**

By taking advantage of several errors in the second inning and by bunching hits in the third, the sophomore baseball team partially redeemed itself and administered a 6-4 defeat to the freshman nine in the last game of the fall series on Weston Field, Saturday afternoon. However, as the freshmen were victorious in two of the other games, the series goes to them by a score of 2 to 1.

With two down in the second inning, Howland reached first on a fielder's choice, stole second, and came home on Bok's double. Bok scored a moment later on Buck's single but Allen fled out to Chapman and the side was retired. In their half of the same inning, the sophomores scored three runs. Dayton walked and was forced to second when Buck passed O'Brien. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball and scored when Bangs dropped Chapman's long fly to center. Chapman reached second on the play and came home on Richardson's grounder.

In the next frame, Swain hit safely to first, reached second on Ware's single, went to third on Dayton's drive and came home on Murdock's error which advanced Ware and Dayton to third and second respectively. O'Brien sacrificed, scoring Ware and sending Dayton to third. Dayton scored when Allan muffed Chapman's high fly to second, bringing the sophomore's total up to six runs. Howland and Bok brought in the last two runs for the freshmen in the fourth when the former hit safely to first and went the rest of the way on Bok's clean home-run drive to deep left.

The summary follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
1918	0	3	3	0	x	6	6	0
1919	0	2	0	2	0	4	7	4

Batteries: 1918-Richardson and Kingsley; 1919-Buck, Murdock and Howland. Umpire-Brown '15.

**CALL FOR DEBATERS****National Prohibition will be  
Bone of Contention**

Preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams triangular debate will be held in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday, October 5. All members of the three upper classes, desirous of competing for positions upon the team should sign up on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall. Freshmen are ineligible for participation in a varsity debate until after the mid-year examination period.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, that national prohibition should be established in the United States through the enactment of the Shepard-Hobson Amendment". In substance this proposed amendment provides for the prohibition of the sale, manufacture for sale, and importation for sale of intoxicating liquors designed for beverage purposes. Material upon the subject can be found upon the debating table in the east wing of Lawrence Hall.

Those who are retained as a result of these trials will meet members of the varsity team in the final trials to be held on Thursday, October 14. The debate will take place during the second week in December. In the preliminary trials each contestant will be allowed seven minutes, at least two of which should be spent upon rebuttal.

**Mandolin Club Chooses 13**

As a result of the Mandolin Club trials held Thursday evening, there were selected thirteen men, namely: Clark, Long, Rockwood, Seaman, Stickney '16, Bailey, Drury, Eells, Mann, Moody, Norton, Van Doren '17 and F. D. Chapman '18. For second trials to be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in 15 Jesup Hall the following were retained: Conway, Oppenheimer '16, C. A. Banks, Herendeen, Hutchinson, A. B. Smith '17, Glenn, Hough, May and Schauffler '18. The freshman trials will take place this evening at 7.30 o'clock in 15 Jesup Hall.

**CHRIST'S POSITIVE LAW  
IS THE ONE TRUE GUIDE****Indian Philosopher Catches  
Real Meaning and Spirit  
of Love Doctrine**

If we are to make our lives worth while, we must live by the positive law of Christ rather than merely by the negative law of the Old Testament commandments, was the trend of Dr. Garfield's address before the opening of the W. C. A. last evening in Jesup Hall. In explanation and illustration of his point, Dr. Garfield read a letter written by Tagore, the Indian philosopher, to a young prospective missionary to India, giving him some kindly advice as to his future work. The letter ran somewhat as follows:

"Do not always be trying to preach your doctrine but rather give yourself to your people in love. Christ preached no doctrine but the love of God, and every Christian should try to be like Christ. True preaching is done in love, meekness and dedication, else it is rejected or void of moral effect. You propose to live as the natives do. Will you be able to make yourself one with them? It is degrading to accept any offer except that which is given in the spirit of love."

Tagore, Dr. Garfield pointed out, has caught more from Christ's teaching than most of us in the more advanced civilization of the Western world. His meaning is that, if we wish to make our lives count, we will never lose sight of that high and fine gospel preached to us by Jesus of Nazareth. The old laws, generally speaking, read "thou shalt not"; but Christ touches these laws with life and gives us positive commands. It is true that we can not achieve perfection, but we can direct our influence in the way that leads to perfection.

'98—Lewis Perry, principal of Phillips-Exeter Academy, received the degree of Litt. D. from Dartmouth College on Commencement Day, June 23.

'00—A son, Robert Alden, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Seaver of Seattle, Wash., on July 1.

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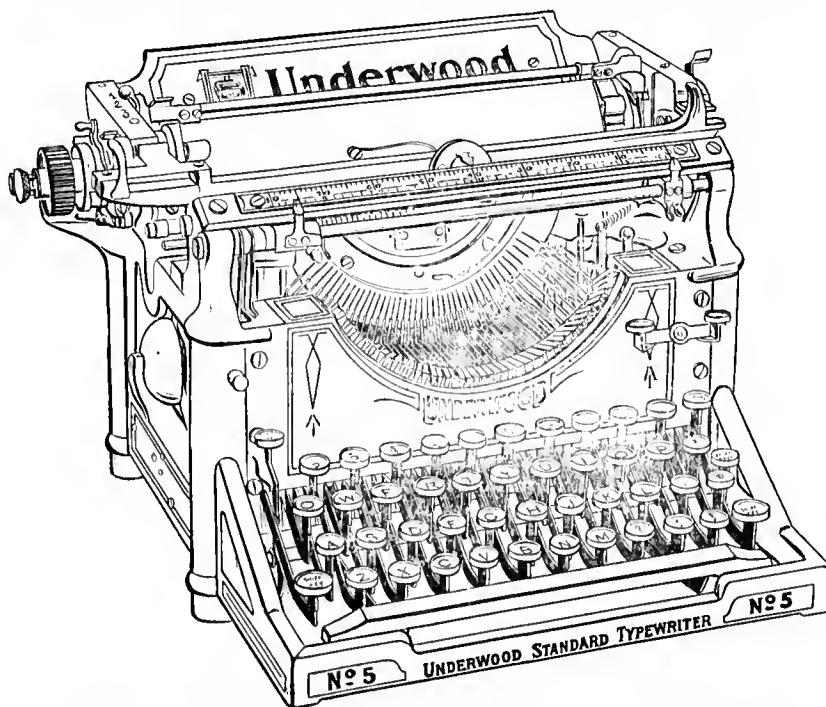
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SPRINGFIELD

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

NO. 39

## COLLEGE ACTORS TO PLAY "OFFICER 666"

### TRIALS FOR CAST BEGIN

#### Thirty-Eight Retained After First Cut—Further Eliminations Wednesday

Officer 666, a melodramatic farce in three acts, by Augustin MacLugh, was chosen for the fall production of Cap and Bells at a meeting of the board of directors held Friday evening in Jesup Hall. This play has never before appeared on the amateur stage but has enjoyed a highly successful run of two seasons at the Gaiety Theatre in New York under the management of Cohan and Harris. It was also received with great popularity at the Globe Theatre in London.

The plot is based on the old scheme of mistaken identity, but this does not prevent it from bringing forth many new and unusual circumstances. Travers Gladwin, a young millionaire and amateur art collector, returns from Europe to find that a clever crook has assumed his name and taken possession of his home. The impostor is about to elope with Helen Burton, the heroine, and the best pictures of Gladwin's collection. For \$500, Gladwin borrows the uniform and club of Officer 666 but, in the attempt to save the girl and the pictures, he lands himself in jail. The real burglar escapes, Officer 666 loses his uniform again and with it his job, but the end of the play brings happiness and prosperity to all out of the apparently insoluble complications.

As a result of the trials held Tuesday, thirty-eight men were retained and these candidates will meet in Jesup Hall next Wednesday for further trial. Those competitors who have never before been in a play staged by Mr. Frank Lea Short will report at 4.00 o'clock and the others will report at 7.30 o'clock. All candidates retained will meet at 8.00 o'clock. Moreover, any additional men wishing to compete for the cast, who have not yet had trials, are requested to notify Geddes '16 of their intentions at once.

Following is a list of the men who have survived the first cut: I. Day, Geddes, Ober, and Whiton '16; Bartholomew, Cartmell, Coffin, Coy, Goodrich, Hutchinson, Johnson, Kieser, Massinger, Murphy, Rand, Rodgers, Sayles, Schauffler, and Valentine '17; Bertine, Bonner, Booth, Cobb, Cornell, Coulter, Dayton, Dubois, Edgar, Fowler, Glenn, Gipson, Kreutzer, Landon, May, Phelps, Schauffler, Stuart and Tyng '18.

#### Conferences Start Tonight

Under the auspices of the W. C. A. the usual series of freshman conferences will be held again this fall in Jesup Hall, beginning this evening, and continuing each week until Nov. 4. The conferences will begin promptly at 7.30 o'clock and in no case will last longer than a half hour. Following is the schedule of the conferences:

- Sept. 30—"Williams Customs and Ideals", Cameron '16.
- Oct. 7—"A Williams Freshman", Seibert '16.
- Oct. 14—"Campus Activities and the Curriculum", Garfield '16.
- Oct. 21—"Social Hygiene", Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90.
- Oct. 28—"Mental Hygiene", Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90.
- Nov. 4—"Opportunities for Service", Temple '16.

#### Parade Orders for Freshmen

Freshmen and special guests will meet the Senior "Peerade" Committee in the Lasell Gymnasium immediately after their last classes on Saturday. As was the case last year, the class tax will be \$1.50. The men should either bring cash or checks payable to Donald F. Geddes, chairman.

## THREE CLASSES BALLOT

### Upperclass Executives Chosen —1919 Elects Powers

Meeting in Jesup Hall on Monday evening, the senior class elected Walter Eppley Seibert of Baltimore, Md., vice-president, Meredith Wood of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary, and George McGill Hayes, of Canandaigua, N. Y., treasurer. 1917, yesterday evening, chose Norman Underhill White of Ridgewood, N. J., class secretary, and John Aubrey Wright, Jr., of Youngstown, O., treasurer. George Lynde Richardson, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., was elected as a 1917 representative on the Honor System Committee.

The freshman class elected Russell Graves Powers of Minneapolis, Minn., manager of the class football team at a meeting in Jesup Hall, Tuesday evening. The sophomores will meet this evening at 8.00 o'clock in Jesup Hall to select a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer and another representative to the Honor System Committee.

## COUNCIL DISAPPROVES OF PUSHBALL CONTEST

### Freshman Cap Agency Goes to Haggerty and Hawkins '16— Members Sign Pledge

Legislation which paves the way for future definite action by the Student Council occupied the attention of that body last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. This was the second meeting of the 1916 Council, and the first at which College matters were acted upon.

Although it voted to abolish the Pushball Contest, the Council favored the adoption of some other underclass contest to replace it. This matter, together with the election of one of the Council's three nominees, Conway '16, Alexander and Wilson '17, to the office of Williams College Press Agent, will be brought before the College Meeting next Tuesday evening. Chairman Garfield appointed Overton, Seibert, Wood '16, and Van Doren '17 a committee to investigate methods for compelling delinquents to meet their athletic taxes. By vote of the Council, the freshman cap agency was equally divided between petitioners Haggerty and Hawkins '16.

In accordance with Article V of the Constitution of the Student Council, the members signed the following pledge:

"We agree on our honor that neither as individuals nor as members of any organization shall we be moved by personal or partisan influences in relation to matters pertaining to the Student Council and to the interests of Williams College."

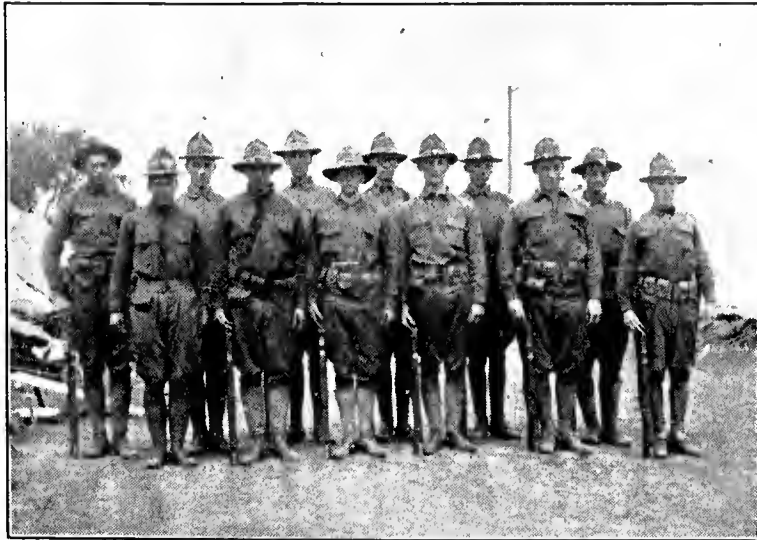
Signed: F. M. Angevine  
Norman Brown  
James A. Garfield  
C. B. Overton  
Walter E. Seibert  
Meredith Wood  
Gilbert J. C. McCurdy  
Harold L. Van Doren  
G. Stanley Young  
Henry W. Dwight  
Henry M. Halstead, Jr.

#### First Fire Drill

Captain Rhoades of the fire brigade will conduct the first drill of the year tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in front of the College Hose House. All the members of the brigade, with the exception of those on the football squad, are expected to report. Instructions in the work of the year will be given to the men and the hose will be tested in a practice drill.

#### Train Service to Ithaca

For the convenience of men going to the Cornell Football Game on Saturday, October 9th, the Record will print information regarding the train service to Ithaca. This will appear in Saturday's issue.



WILLIAMS ROOKIES AT PLATTSBURG

Left to right—Platt '17, Geer '14, R. W. Williams '16, Jacob '16, Woolsey '11, Whittemore '17, Orr '18, Lohrke '18, Garfield '17, Moffat '18, E. G. Redfield '18, Flynt '16.

## COLLEGE ROOKIES TRAIN

### Large Delegation Represents Williams at Plattsburg

Fifteen Williams students received the benefits of the military training offered at the Instruction Camp conducted by the United States at Plattsburg, N. Y., from July 5 to August 7, last. During this period between 650 and 700 men, representing practically every eastern college and university, attended the camp.

In their five weeks training, the students were first instructed in close order, then in open order, and third, in target work. Moffat '18 qualified as an "expert rifleman" and Jacob '16 won the less marked distinction of "sharpshooter" in the target practice. The last nine days of instruction were devoted to hiking the 50-odd miles from Plattsburg to Silver Lake and return. All along the line of march the students maneuvered against regular troops of the United States Army, covering nevertheless, from 10 to 12 miles each day.

In addition to the prescribed lectures on tactics and allied subjects, the following six college presidents journeyed to Plattsburg to address the students: Presidents Garfield of Williams, Drinker of Lehigh, Hadley of Yale, Hibben of Princeton, Lowell of Harvard, and Sherman of Cornell.

Besides those men appearing in the accompanying illustration, Frazier, Kohn, '14, and Garfield '16 also attended the camp.

## Musical Club Managers Out

Competitors from the sophomore class for the position of assistant manager of the Combined Musical Clubs will meet Manager Haight at the Delta Psi House tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. This will be the final opportunity for candidates to hand in their names.

#### Weather Forecast

Continued Fair and Cool.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7.15 p. m.—Meeting of 1918 Record Competitors. Press Room, J. H.

7.30 p. m.—1919 class conference. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

4.30 p. m.—Fire Brigade Drill. Hose House.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Rifle Club. J. H.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

1.00 p. m.—Freshman Parade.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Springfield C. C. tennis match. Springfield.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Union football game W. F.

## VARSITY BEGINS TO FIND ITS STRENGTH

### UNION NEXT OPPONENT

#### Long Scrimmage Follows Drill in New Trick Formations —37 Freshmen Out

In prospect of meeting a team next Saturday which is a wholly unknown quantity varsity practice has been kept up to a high tension during the last two days. Long drill in signal work, an afternoon of scrimmage, and frequent returns to rudimentary punting and passing practice, preparing for the Union game have put the varsity in the best trim so far this season.

During the greater part of Monday afternoon, while the scrub elevens scrimmaged with frequent shifts in line-up, the varsity was preoccupied with a stiff signal drill. A thorough rehearsal of the new trick formations resulted in considerably increased speed in getting under way, a failing which was painfully in evidence last week. Each successive day the backs have shown greater precision in handling the ball and less hesitancy in mapping out their open plays.

Again Tuesday afternoon, the varsity kept clear of scrimmage and bent their energies towards perfecting signal work. Under the generalship of Molthan and N. H. Wilson respectively, the second and third teams battered away at each other for an hour. Relying on H. B. Wright to find the holes in the third team's line, Molthan was at little loss to push his way down the field almost at will. Cochran at left half on the third team proved a good ground gainer.

Two quarter-hour periods of scrimmage with the second team yesterday afternoon constituted the heaviest work of the week for the varsity line-up. Although conspicuously weak in forward passing (out of eleven tries, only three were completed) and not always successful through the line, the varsity compensated for their deficiencies with several spectacular end runs for substantial gains. Three times they carried the ball over the line and the last two times followed up with a goal. In the last five minutes of the first half, after Coach Daly had interchanged the two lines, the second team backs with the aid of the veteran linemen carried the ball over the goal.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes, during which Coach Daly drilled both teams in some of the plays which had proved defective, a further period of scrimmage followed. The varsity men forced the ball steadily down field and under the crossbar.

The first call for freshman candidates, made possible early in the season by quickly dispatching the underclass baseball series, brought 37 men on the field. With barely an exception, the material is unfortunately light. The work-outs to date, under the direction of Bacon '16, Halstead and Underhill '18 have been so rudimentary that the squad has not yet had an opportunity to show whether it has either speed or facility in handling the ball.

During yesterday's scrimmage the following line-up obtained: le Hubbell, lt Garfield, lg Clifford, c Welch, rg J. A. Wright, rt Brown, re H. B. Wright, qb Molthan, lb Laplante, Pollard, rlb Overton, fb Tomkins. Jones and Blodgett were kept out of practice on account of minor injuries.

## "Cow" Board Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Purple Cow Board in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening to consider contributions for the Freshman number.

## 1018 NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARIES

### Reports of Senate and House Proceedings, and Encyclopedia Among Accessions

Accessions totaling 1018 volumes made to the College Library since January 1, 1915 have increased the total number of books now catalogued from 78,262 to 79,280. Many of the new additions, which were largely made possible by the Adriance, Jones, Pattison, Spaulding, Wells and Wheeler Funds, have been distributed among the various specialized libraries in Goodrich and Griffin Halls and in the Thompson Laboratories. The remainder are housed in Lawrence Hall.

The largest single acquisition, 423 volumes presented by the federal government, contains current proceedings of the United States Senate and House of Representatives as well as various other official documents and reports. Fifty bound volumes of *The Athenaeum* from 1855 to 1895 and a like number of *The New British Novelist* are two of the most valuable additions. The *New International Encyclopedia* in eight volumes, purchased from the proceeds of the Spaulding Fund, and several dozen scientific books in German are among the reference works added. Twenty-four books dealing chiefly with religious subjects were presented by Charles L. Hutchins '61, whereas the Jones Fund made possible the purchase of sixteen works of modern Italian authors.

Forty-three of the new books have been placed in the Physics Laboratory, nine in the Biology Laboratory and five in the Chemistry Laboratory. The Geology and Mathematics Libraries have each received a dozen of the recent accessions. Four new works have been added to the Astronomy Library. The Economics, History and Government sections in 3 Griffin Hall have been enlarged by ten, three and two respectively. Two books have been added to the French and to the Latin shelves in 9 Goodrich Hall.

#### Gun Men to Organize

Students interested in the formation of a Rifle Club are requested to meet at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Officers will be elected at this time, and the Club organized to the extent that it may petition the National Rifle Association for membership.

Favorable sentiment, expressed at the last meeting of men interested in military matters, has warranted the investigation of the possibilities of forming a College Band and a Student Battalion. Angevine '16, as chairman of the Student Council committee on military affairs, is prepared to report upon these investigations.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDoren 1917 / Associate  
N. U. White 1917 / Editors  
F. M. Angevine 1916 N. H. Wilson 1918  
C. D. Kepner, Jr. 1916 J. E. Bakeless 1918  
D. P. Wells 1916 G. W. Bonner, Jr. 1918  
M. Wood 1916 O. J. Keifer 1918  
J. S. Alexander, Jr. 1917 R. W. Lester 1918  
U. R. Palmedo 1917 R. G. Young 1918  
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Alan G. Warner, 1917, Ass't. Bus. Manager  
IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916, Circulation Mgr.  
H. D. Bennett, 1917, Ass't. Circulation Mgr.  
A. Shriver, 1915, Retired Manager.

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 September 30, 1915 No. 39

Rather underhanded and unsportsman-  
like are the actions of the men who are  
sending out to certain sophomores post  
cards forged with the name of the Fresh-  
man Parade Committee. The senders of  
these cards may appreciate the humor of  
their acts, but few others do. As a re-  
sult of this warped humor the committee  
which is working hard to stage an event  
that will be a source of amusement to the  
whole college, has been caused no end of  
trouble.

## Inside Information for 1919

Arguments against the present system  
of fraternity rushing which actually hold  
water are few. Perhaps of these few the  
most water-proof is the one advanced on  
the grounds that under the new rushing  
rules a freshman is deprived of the advice  
and council of upperclassmen at the time  
when he most needs it.

Now, more than ever, should the series  
of freshman conferences mean much to  
the first year man. Four seniors, who,  
in the estimation of those in charge, are  
qualified to speak with authority, have  
been secured to give half hour informal  
talks on subjects of highest interest and  
importance to freshmen. In addition, Dr.  
Vanderpool Adriance has consented to  
repeat the two lectures which he gave last  
year on "Personal Hygiene" and "Social  
Hygiene". These six conferences will be  
held on successive Thursday evenings  
beginning tonight.

The men who are to speak in this  
series purport to answer in their talks  
all the questions that could possibly  
arise in the minds of the first year men  
regarding life at Williams College, as it  
is affected by outside attractions and  
activities. Most of the freshmen's ideas  
concerning the peculiarities of the customs  
which pervade our academic walks are  
those which have been gleaned from the  
pages of the *Handbook*. The statements  
which appear there in brief form need a  
little explanation and personal interpreta-  
tion to render them capable of being  
visualized in the new men's minds. Few  
freshmen realize just what opportunities  
lie before them, and few know just how a  
freshman should conduct himself in pub-  
lic. The conferences will attempt to  
banish any haziness on these points.  
"Williams Customs and Ideals", "A Wil-  
liams Freshman", "The Freshman and the  
Curriculum", and "Opportunities for Ser-  
vice" are live topics of undergraduate  
interest. Each is complete in itself but  
all four combine to cover practically the  
whole sphere of life at Williams College.

The information given in these talks must  
serve as the basis for every freshman's  
conduct from now until Thanksgiving  
time, when he will be in a position to  
receive more personal upperclass advice.

## Undergraduate Directory

Student Council—President, J. A. Gar-  
field, '16; secretary, F. M. Angevine '16.  
Football—Manager, H. N. Flynt '16;  
captain, F. Tomkins '16.  
Baseball—Manager, L. Jacob '16; cap-  
tain, W. E. Seibert '16.  
Track—Manager, H. B. Emerson '16;  
captain, G. M. Hayes '16.  
Basketball—Manager, E. B. Powell '16;  
captain, J. A. Garfield '16.  
Hockey—Manager, D. D. Brumbaugh  
'16; captain, D. R. Coleman '16.  
Tennis—Manager, F. D. Salmon '16;  
captain, R. S. Maynard '16.  
Golf—Manager, D. Miller '16; cap-  
tain, J. Marshall '16.  
Swimming—Manager, E. W. Y. Dunn;  
captain, F. Tomkins '16.  
Adelphic Debating Union—President,  
C. D. Kepner '16; manager, W. F. Vance  
'16.

*Williams Record*—Editor-in-Chief, G.  
W. Cameron '16; managing editor, J. A.  
Conway '16; business manager, H. C.  
Fowler '16.

*Purple Cow*—Editor-in-Chief, C. H.  
Newell '16; business manager, G. S.  
Fayen '16.

*Literary Monthly*—Editor-in-Chief, H.  
W. King '16; business manager, C. S. Oak-  
ley '16.

*Gulielmsian*—Editor-in-Chief, G. L.  
Richardson '17; business manager, C. A.  
Choate '17.

Cap and Bells—President, D. F. Geddes  
'16; manager, J. F. Hurd '16.

Musical Clubs—Manager, E. D. Haight  
'16; leader of glee club, E. L. Stone '16;  
leader of Mandolin club, D. P. Wells '16;  
leader of banjo club, J. A. Garfield '16.

Christian Association—General secre-  
tary, E. M. Hedden '15, office hours, 9.30-  
10.30 a. m. and 2.30-3.30 p. m. daily; pres-  
ident, A. Temple '16, office hours, 11.00-  
12.00 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Good Government Club—President, M.  
Wood '16; treasurer, R. F. Debevoise '17.  
Outing Club—President, S. C. McKown  
'16; treasurer, R. W. Riis '17.  
Press Club—President, M. Wood '16;  
secretary, U. R. Palmedo '17.

Pipe and Quill—President, R. B. Leake  
'16.

Fire Brigade—Chief, C. B. Overton '16;  
captains, F. M. Angevine, I. A. Hawkins,  
Jr., W. D. Kennedy, W. S. Rhoades '16.

Interfraternity Council—President, J.  
A. Garfield '16; secretary, W. E. Seibert  
'16.

Auditing Committee—Chairman, E. S.  
Spencer '16.

No-Deal Committee—Chairman, G. M.  
Hayes '16.

Graduate Treasurer—E. H. Botsford  
'82.

## Seventy-Nine Get Ten Percents

Reports from the Dean's office show  
that 79 men in the three upper classes are  
entitled to ten per cent. allowance of ab-  
sences for this semester. Of this number  
27 are seniors, 37 juniors and 15 sopho-  
mores. This year there are three more  
ten per cent. men than there were last year,  
but two of the sophomores listed have re-  
signed from college. A list of the men  
receiving the privilege follows:

1916—Banker, Beard, Brewer, Brum-  
baugh, Clark, Dunn, Emerson, Faunce,  
Fox, Funk, Garfield, Geddes, Geer, Geier,  
Haggerty, Hurd, Kennedy, Kepner, Marks,  
McKown, Marshall, Newborg, Oakes,  
Richards, Seaman, Wells, Williams.

1917—Alexander, Arthur, Bartholomew,  
Bell, Clark, Cook, Coye, Earle, Hutchin-  
son, Jobson, Keifer, Kellogg, Kelton,  
Kieser, Logan, McCurdy, Moody, Murphy,  
Palmedo, Pattou, Phillips, Rich, Richard-  
son, Riis, Rodgers, Safford, Schauffler,  
Smeeth, Valentine, VanDoren, Victor,  
Warner, Wight, Wild, Wilson, Wright,  
Wolcott.

1918—R. I. Brown, Buckner, Clarkson,  
Dunn, Gaut, Hapwood, Hemstreet,  
Keifer, Marble, Moffat, Mott, Perry,  
Peterson, Schwartz, White.

W. C. A. scoutmasters will wear uni-  
forms when directing the work of their  
troops, according to a decision reached at  
their last meeting. The Boy Scout Com-  
mittee has also decided to begin an em-  
ployment bureau for the boys with whom  
it works.

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**1915 Leaves Surplus**

The report of the treasurer of the class  
of 1915 from February 2 to June 17, 1915  
is as follows:

Receipts	
Balance on hand	\$144.01
Class reimbursement for advance to Swain	20.00
P. F. Connor—cane and push ball taxes	2.25
F. L. Main—senior smoker balance	4.67
	\$170.93

Expenditures	
Excelsior Printing Co., cane maps	\$ 1.25
R. H. Whiton—Chi Psi senior smoker	15.00
W. J. Crawley—insur- ance postals	4.10
Senior class smoker	
Berkshire Dairy Lunch	24.00
J. H. Cody	10.00
E. Vallencourt	6.00
W. J. Crawley	7.00
E. E. Guilford	2.50
H. A. Spring—Zeta Psi smoker	12.00
K. B. Wilkes—insurance circulars	5.25
E. M. Hedden, sec.,—bal- ance to close acct.	80.83
W. J. Crawley—printing class songs	3.00
	\$170.93

Balance	000.00
	\$170.93

**BALANCE SHEET**

Assets	
*Unpaid cane taxes	\$2.00
*Unpaid pushball taxes	.25
*1915 junior smoker com- mittee	25.00
	\$27.25
No liabilities	
Surplus	\$27.25
	\$27.25

Respectfully submitted,  
Charles B. Hall,  
Treasurer.

Audited and approved by the 1914-1915  
auditing committee.

**Last Chance for Journalists**

Sophomores who wish to enter the last  
1918 competition for places on the editorial  
board of the *Record* will meet in the Press  
Room, Jesup Hall, at 7.15 o'clock this  
evening. Of the six or eight men who  
survive the first cut on November 18, two  
will be elected to the board at the close  
of the competition on December 9. Al-  
though no news need be prepared for pub-  
lication until after the meeting, it is im-  
perative that all candidates attend, since  
the work for the first period of the com-  
petition will be outlined at this time.

**Aid Sought in Boys' Work**

All men who wish to enter Boys' Club  
work and Boy Scout work will attend a  
meeting in the Boy Scout room, 26  
Jesup Hall, tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock.  
Whether or not they have had previous  
experience, all interested in any kind of  
work with boys are requested to report.  
Last year the activities of the Boy Scout  
Committee of the W. C. A. grew to such  
an extent that additional help is now  
badly needed. Freshmen are especially  
desired.

**A Correction**

Due to an oversight, the advertise-  
ment of Brooks Brothers in the first two  
issues failed to announce their removal to  
new quarters at Madison Ave., and 44th  
Street, New York.

**The True Art of Tailoring**

lies in making up a suit that will *continue* to  
look well. Getting this effect is a "know  
how" that cannot be copied.

**Stein-Bloch**  
Smart Clothes

THIS LABEL MARKS THE SMARTEST  
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**\$1.00**  
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Caps, Gowns  
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to Williams '91-'14, inclu-  
sive, also to Amherst, Prince-  
ton, Columbia, Dartmouth,  
Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Uni-  
versity of the South, Brown,  
University of California,  
Union, Hamilton, Colgate,  
University of North Caro-  
lina, Ohio State University,  
University of Pennsylvania  
and the others.

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New and Second Hand Furniture  
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**FALL HAT STYLES**

Your new Fall Hat is here, Sir, and awaits  
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Better come in and see the season's new blacks;  
see all of them for they are beauties. Stiff or  
soft models, whichever you prefer.

PRICES: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

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**Perry A. Smedley**

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 Chas. S. Cole, President,  
 F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
 W. B. Clark, Cashier

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**A. H. L. Bemis**Full line of College  
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ELECTRICAL**Heating Devices  
Portables and Supplies1914 VACUUM CLEANERS TO RENT  
or we will do it for you at reasonable rates  
Telephone 96-2 Spring Street**"Bill Pratt" Reincarnated**

As the plan for issuing a new edition of *Bill Pratt, the Sawbuck Philosopher*, has been successfully carried out, the book will appear in October. This unique account of Williams' most famous campus character written by John S. Zelig '87 and Carroll Perry '90, was originally published in 1895.

The interest of J. M. Gilchrist '15 in the project having been transferred to the *Williams Alumni Review*, all alumni who subscribed through Gilchrist will receive their copies from the *Review*, on payment of \$1.30 a copy (postage included). Notice will be sent to subscribers when the books are ready for delivery.

The new edition will contain, beside the "Bill Pratt" book in entirety, printed from the old plates, the following new matter: the sketch of "Bill" by Alfred C. Chapin '69, first published in the *Williams Quarterly*; the eulogy delivered by John C. Goodridge '63, before the New York alumni in 1889: a personal reminiscence by Francis Lynde Stetson '67, and a preface and epilogue by the editor of *The Alumni Review*. Of the 500 copies to which the edition will be limited, over 300 have already been subscribed for. The book is printed by the Merrymount Press of Boston, printers of the original edition.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'71—Allan M. Eldridge, who has been representing the Standard Oil Co. at Rangoon, Burma, India, has returned to the United States.

'92—H. S. Ludlow has been elected president of the Troy Trust Co.

'95—Frederick E. Draper, Jr., and Miss Janet Mann, daughter of Mrs. Francis N. Mann Jr., of Troy, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride's mother on June 26.

'08—Gerald Mygatt was married to Miss Ruth Lapham on September 11 at New Canaan, Conn.

Ex-'10—Felix Doubleday of New York City will be married early in October to Miss Rhoda Van Bibber Tanner, also of New York.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Hamilton report the birth of a son, Jack Jr., on August 17.

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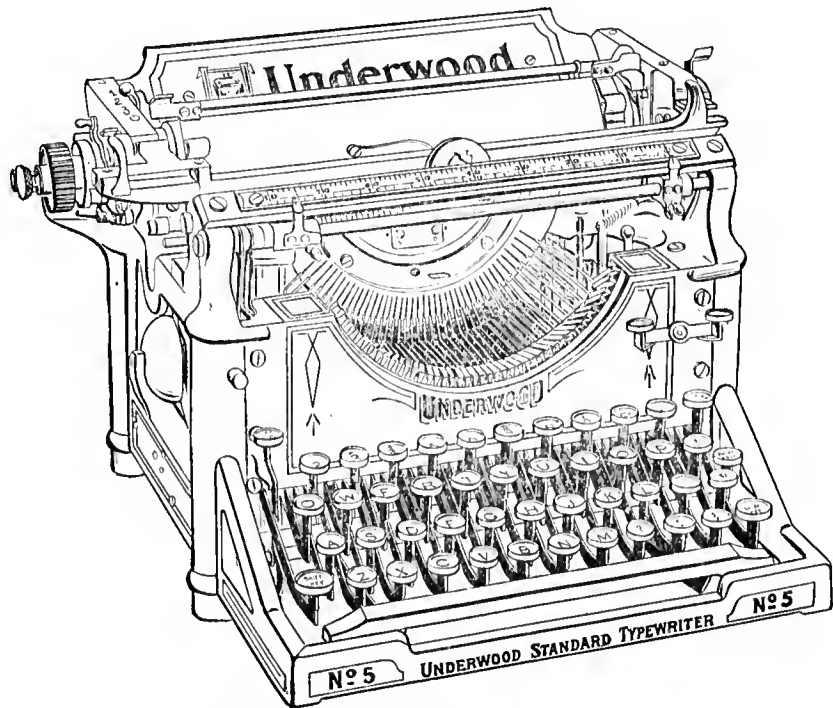
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SPRINGFIELD



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915

NO. 40

## TWO FACULTY BOOKS SOON OFF THE PRESS

### LIFE IN THE FAR EAST

**Prof. Pratt Treats Faiths of India—Dr. McLaren on Japanese Politics**

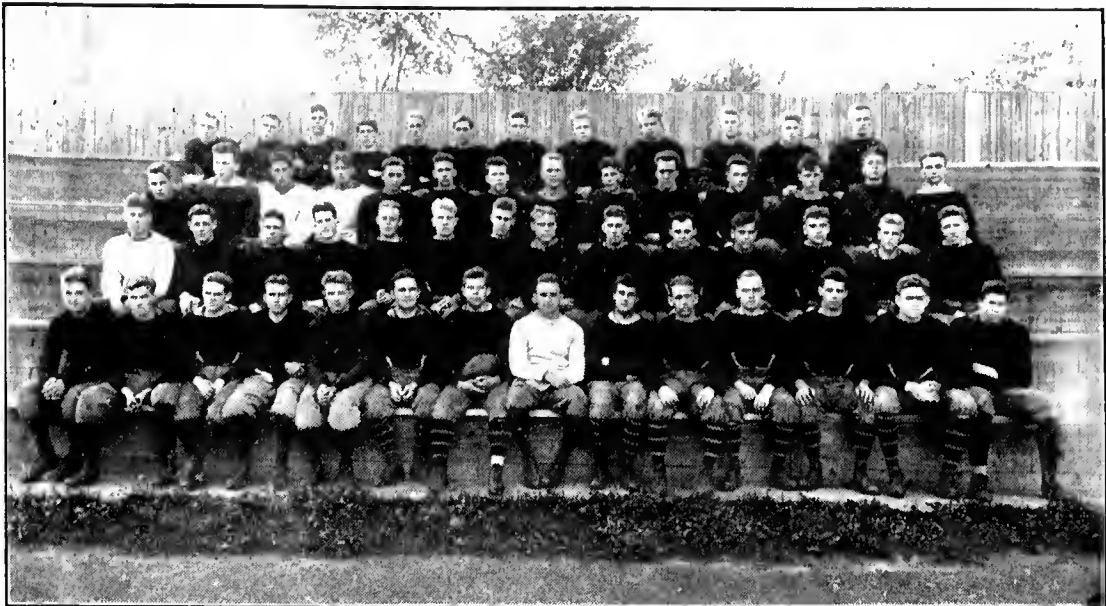
Two books by Williams Faculty members are on the press and will appear within a short time. Prof. Pratt, who has studied extensively the religious faiths of India, and Dr. McLaren who is thoroughly conversant with the political conditions of Japan, are both qualified to write as authorities in their respective fields.

"India and Its Faiths" is the title of Prof. Pratt's book, also known by the subtitle, *A Traveler's Record*. It is the fruit of a year of study and travel in India, where its author spent long periods in contact with the people, became acquainted with their priests, and attended services in their temples. Combining a record of travel with the study of the religious beliefs and customs of the people, it explains the substance and the forms of Hindu worship, describes the religious pilgrimages, and gives a great deal of information concerning Theosophists, Panthis, Sikhs, Mohammedans, and Parsees. Other subjects discussed are the reform movements within Hindunism, the relations of education and reform, the teachings and the value of modern Buddhism, and the work of the Christian missions, the book concluding with a chapter entitled, "What the West might Learn." A special feature not to be found in other books, but introduced by Prof. Pratt, is a consideration and evaluation of the means employed by the various sects to inculcate their beliefs in the minds of succeeding generations. This is a very important part of every religion, and for its investigation the author visited many schools, churches, and homes. His work, which will be illustrated by twenty-four full page photographs taken by himself, is being published by Houghton Mifflin & Co. and will appear within a month at the price of four dollars per copy.

Prof. McLaren's book, entitled *The Politics of Modern Japan*, will be published during the winter. The particular period of Japanese history treated is the Meiji era, which extended from 1867 to 1912. The book is divided into two parts, the first dealing mainly with the work of organizing upon modern lines the offices of the central and local government, the second with the history of the Imperial Diet and Japan's foreign relation, as developed through the Chino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese wars, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and various treaties with China. Prof. McLaren who was for some years a resident in Tokyo, became interested in Japanese politics, and has published a source book consisting of official documents illustrative of the history of the Meiji era. The present book is based upon documentary materials, and aims to present in such a way as to be useful to the general reader the story of Japan's most recent political struggles.

### 1918 Completes Elections

Completing their class elections, begun last week, the sophomores, at a meeting in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening, chose George Barnard Clifford of Minneapolis, Minn., vice-president; Albert Henry Hadden of Newark, N. J., secretary; and Harry Lynn Pierson of Detroit, Mich., treasurer. Thomas Edward Maytham of Buffalo, N. Y. was elected to represent the class on the Honor System Committee and Lambert Alexander Wood of Portland, Ore., was chosen to manage the 1918 sophomore football team.



WILLIAMS FOOTBALL SQUAD 1915

### COLLEGE BODY MEETS

#### Important Business on Hand for First Meeting

Four important matters will occupy the attention of the undergraduates at the first meeting of the College body which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

President Garfield will open the meeting by reading the correspondence which occurred in May 1914 between himself and the Trustees in regard to the institution of the Student Council. This business is in accordance with a stipulation made by the Trustees that the President read these letters to the undergraduates at the beginning of each college year. After this has been attended to, the College will elect six cheerleaders and a singing leader from the following group of senior competitors; for cheerleaders,—C. F. A. Brewer, Conway, Leake, Miller, Moffat, Salmon, Shattuck, and Stone; for singing leader,—Rhoades and Stone. The next business will be to choose a college press agent from the following: Conway '16, Alexander and Wilson '17. The last matter for consideration will be the question of the preservation of the underclass pushball contest. This question was brought forward by the Student Council which has expressed its sentiment in favor of substituting for the pushball contest, some similar clash in which all members of the two lower classes can take part.

### Rifle Club Organizes

Twenty-two undergraduates and two members of the Faculty, Profs. McLaren and Shepard, met in Jesup Hall last evening at the organization of the Williams Rifle Club, and signed up as members. The chief business of the meeting consisted in the adoption of the by-laws of the National Rifle Association of America, and the election of officers, as follows: president, Angevine '16; secretary, Jacob '16; treasurer, Prof. Shepard '00. It was also voted to try to secure the use of the baseball cage for target practice with sub calibre rifles.

### "Record" Competitors Start

Five sophomores reported at the press room of the *Record* in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening to receive instructions for the last competition open to 1918 men. They are: Bartram, Gilchrist, Keen, May and Perry. These men are authorized to collect news for publication.

### Pres. Garfield at Andover

President Garfield left Williams-town yesterday to attend the Founders' Day Exercises at the Phillips Academy, Andover. He is on a list of speakers which includes among other well-known names, that of Governor Walsh.

### Customs and Ideals Discussed

"Be proud of your College and its traditions," was the main thought brought forth by Cameron '16 in his address before the first 1919 class conference, held Thursday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

The one thing that differentiates Williams College from other colleges, said the speaker, is that indefinable thing called Williams Spirit. This spirit grows out of class spirit, a strict adherence to the rules as set forth in the freshman "Bible," an avoidance of snobbery, and clean athletics. Incorporated nowhere in Williams ideals is snobbery. No man is more deserving of respect that the one who works his way through College, and for this reason no one should feel it beneath him to attempt to financially aid himself.

To become a participant in one or more of the College activities should be the desire of every man, but in aspiring to these he should always keep in mind one thing, name'y eligibility. It does not take a particularly brainy man to remain eligible in the Dean's office, but too much must not be taken for granted. Let him become firmly established in his curriculum duties by spending the greater part of his first year in earnest study before thinking of the extra-curriculum activities.

In concluding his talk, Cameron explained at length many of the College institutions and organizations including the Thompson Course entertainments, the Honor System, the Student Council, Gargoyle, and Phi Beta Kappa.

### Weather Forecast

Rain tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and fresh northerly winds.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

1.00 p. m.—Freshman "Peerade," Main Street.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Springfield Country Club tennis match. Country Club courts, West Springfield.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Union football game. W. F.

8.00 p. m.—Bishop Thomas F. Davies, D.D., of Springfield, before St. John's Society. St. Anthony Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Bishop Davies will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Bishop Davies before W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Good Government Club. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein. Common Room, C. H.

### A SERIOUS MATTER

#### Committee Eliminates Humor from Today's Pageant

Fully realizing that participation in the Freshman "Peerade", which will march this afternoon up Main Street, is an event which can happen but once (sometimes twice) in the life of the student at Williams, the Committee in charge has determined that levity shall play but a very small part in it. An almost uniform dignity befitting this most memorable occasion will be attendant throughout.

At 1.00 o'clock sharp the procession will emerge with slow and measured tread from the Lasell Gymnasium doors. Drawn by black and white horses (semi-mourning: second cousin or mother-in-law) a drag carrying the committee all dressed in black to solemnize the occasion, will lead the procession. The Committee wishes it understood from the first that the solemn tone of the "peerade" is merely symbolic of the utter seriousness of this occasion in the life of the little freshman. The promiscuous use of black is not intended to give the impression that today's peerade celebrates the demise of the majority of 1919 figuratively speaking, but merely the funeral of their hopes.

"Scenes from Childhood" will be witnessed—not inappropriately, considering that the majority of the class did not spring like Minerva full fledged from the head of Zeus, but passed through a period of childhood. A little boy in his nightgown, repeating at his nurse's knee,

"Twinkle, twinkle little flea

How I wonder what you be."

is touching in the extreme.

Then our youth of ten or twelve (son of a well know prohibition leader), at that period of his life when temptation comes so frequently, will be seen clinging with affectionate embrace to a compassionate lamp post. He has succumbed temporarily, but no—*Peruna* will save him! That healthgiving, invigorating tonic and guaranteed cough restorer, which was formerly sold as a cure for pulmonary diseases, but since the Food and Drugs Act (June 30, 1906) has been found to cure permanently the drink habit (it tastes so much like whiskey), will rescue him from the gutter.

And so we follow him through the many vicissitudes of young life until at the age of 20 or 30 he has passed the College Board of Censorship, pure as a lily and ready for an active life of undergraduate usefulness. There they are, the freshman class *in toto* and a few others.

Hiding down at the end of the line, and guarded carefully from the vulgar gaze, a few choice bits of 1916 humor will proceed in abject terror. Such placards as "Don't go away and leave me running" "Squeeze me kid, I'm juicy", "Marie (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## PURPLE TO TEST NEW PLAYS AGAINST UNION

### RIVALS LACK EXPERIENCE

**First Game Between Two Colleges since 1910 Varsity Learns Trick Formations**

After a lapse of five years, Williams and Union will renew football relations at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field in the second game of the season for each eleven. When last the colleges met, in 1910, the Purple won a decisive 20-0 victory.

Captain Jenkins' call for candidates brought 38 men out for the first practice on Monday, September 13. From this squad, Coach Dawson has had to build up a comparatively new eleven, for four of last year's regulars graduated in June and three more are ineligible to play this fall. Last Saturday, in the first game of the season, Union won a closely contested 6-0 victory from St. Lawrence University. Both teams played ragged football and relied on the old style of play, but during the past week Union has developed a strong attack based on the principles of the open game and consequently should test to the utmost, Williams' defense against the forward pass and the end run.

Varsity practice yesterday and Thursday was extremely light, following the long scrimmage on Wednesday. On Thursday after the customary drill in catching punts and forward passes, the regulars and two scrub teams drilled for over 45 minutes in Coach Daly's new trick formations. Finally the ball was put in play in the middle of the field, from there McCurdy punted for the varsity time and again in order to give the line practice in blocking. After Laplante, Pollard, and Blodgett had attempted several drop kicks which were unsuccessful despite the easy angle, the varsity tried out its new trick plays, one at a time until the men had mastered them, against the scrubs. Practically every play went for a substantial gain.

Again, yesterday afternoon, Coach Daly devoted his attention to perfecting the men in the new formations. No permanent changes were made in the lineup, but for a time Overton and Jones shifted positions and McCurdy worked out at end with Hubbell and Blodgett. In final preparation for today's contest the regulars ran through their new plays against the scrubs, who offered but artificial resistance.

The line-up for today's game:

WILLIAMS		UNION	
Blodgett	re	le	Monihan
Brown	rt	lt	Bowman
J. A. Wright	rg	lg	DuBois
Welch	c	c	Gardner
Clifford	lg	rg	Hay
Garfield	lt	rt	Jenkins, Capt.
Hubbell	le	re	Mudge
Jones	qb	qb	Goff
Overton	rhb	lhb	Stoller
Laplante	lhb	rhb	Girling
Tomkins,			
Captain	fb	fb	Rosekrans

### Workers Among Boys Convene

Nine men interested in boys' work presented themselves at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Boy Scout room, Jesup Hall. Rand '17 opened the meeting by explaining the nature of the work and then those present handed in their names, stating what previous experience in boys' work they had had, and what branch they preferred to enter. As there are already fifteen vacancies in the Boy Scout department to be filled at once, many more men are required. All undergraduates interested in undertaking work in this line are requested to communicate with Rand '17 immediately.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDoren, 1917, Associate  
N. U. White, 1917, Editors  
F. M. Angevine, 1916, N. H. Wilson, 1917  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916, J. E. Bakeless, 1918  
D. P. Wells, 1916, C. W. Bonner, Jr., 1918  
M. Wood, 1916, O. J. Keller, 1918  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917, R. W. Lester, 1918  
U. R. Palmedo, 1917, R. G. Young, 1918  
HERBERT C. FOWLER, 1916, Business Mgr.  
Alan G. Warner, 1917, Ass't. Bns. Manager  
IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916, Circulation Mgr.  
H. D. Bennett, 1917, Ass't. Circulation Manager  
A. Shriver, 1915, Retired Manager.

**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 October 2, 1915 No. 40

To meet expenses in carrying out the  
several branches of its work the W. C. A.  
has to raise about \$1500 each year. To  
date this Fall about \$1100 of this required  
sum has been contributed or pledged by  
members of the undergraduate body.  
This means that in order to raise its bud-  
get the Christian Association must collect  
about \$400 from the one hundred and  
fifty men from whom contributions have  
not yet been solicited.

In ten out of twelve debates in the last  
three years Williams has been defeated.  
The reason is not that Williams has no  
keen thinkers and strong speakers, but  
rather that men with oratorical talent are  
unwilling, for one reason or another, to  
compete for membership on the debating  
teams. Appeal after appeal has ap-  
peared in this column. Tuesday evening  
preliminary trials will be held for the  
Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams triangular  
debates which are to be held in December.  
"National Prohibition" is one of the most  
timely topics of the day. There are two  
sides to the question so no man should be  
unwilling to compete because he does not  
believe in prohibition. It is to be hoped  
that a large "squad" of new men will try  
for positions on the teams.

## The Aroma of Insubordination

Sophomores as well as freshmen are  
technically known as "underclassmen".  
According to the best traditions of the  
College the underclasses are under the  
jurisdiction and general control of the  
upperclasses in matters pertaining to life  
on the Campus. The discussion held in  
the sophomore class meeting on Thursday  
evening was carried to absurd lengths.  
If the judgment of the Freshman Parade  
Committee in featuring somewhat promi-  
nently several members of 1918 was re-  
sented by the sophomore class, dignified  
protest to the proper authorities would  
not have been ill considered. But threats  
of entire refusal to participate in the  
Parade are quite out of the province of  
men who have been privileged only for a  
few weeks to appear on the streets bare-  
headed. Fortunately the saner minded  
element in the class modified the protest  
before it passed the threshold of the  
meeting room.

## Why Not Have a Junior Hop?

An unofficial straw ballot of the four-  
teen fraternities shows that all but three  
have voted that it is their desire that  
house parties be held in the Winter and in  
the Spring. With the number of house-

parties limited by Faculty statue to two a  
year why not make more of the Winter  
houseparty period? With the aesthetes  
still clamoring for more dancing, it has  
been suggested that to liven up the Winter  
houseparty time a Junior Hop be held in  
the Gymnasium on one of the three eve-  
nings. This would be a College dance,  
of the same type as the Sophomore Prom-  
enade, but not staged on such an elaborate  
scale. The basketball team's demands  
on the gymnasium floor would mean that  
decorations would have to be reduced to  
a minimum.

In the winter the houseparty guests  
must remain indoors most of the time.  
There is little opportunity afforded for  
people at one house to mingle with those  
at another. A College dance would break  
down these bonds of sequestration. Such  
an affair would afford the guests much  
pleasure and would make for better inter-  
relations between the different fraterni-  
ties. With a sincere hope that this pro-  
posal of an innovation will not be consid-  
ered as sacrilegious, we suggest that the  
Student Council, in due season, broach  
the subject to the Faculty. We are sure  
that the undergraduates would solidly  
back the Council.

## A Serious Matter

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
O'Deal", "Union Suits us", etc., will be  
seen on standards above the line. The  
Committee, however, has made these con-  
cessions only on the repeated insistence  
of certain vain-minded classmates.

Treating the honored sophomores as  
fitter subjects for caricature, the whole  
baseball team will be seen in handcuffs,  
trudging gloomily along led by the bright  
and winsome light-of-my-life face of "I am  
Dunn." Parlor snakes and certain de-  
votees of the links will also march.

The senior committee consisting of  
Geddes, chairman, Angevine, C. F. A.  
Brewer, Coleman, Clark, Denny, Jacob,  
Kennedy, King, Moffat, Newborg, Newell,  
Rhoades, Seibert, and Statler has en-  
gaged Mr. Kinsman to follow the parade  
to Weston Field where he will take indi-  
vidual and group pictures of the partici-  
pants.

## Bishop Davies to Preach

Bishop Thomas F. Davies of Spring-  
field will preach at the regular College  
chapel service tomorrow morning. He  
will also conduct the meeting of the Wil-  
liams Christian Association in the evening  
at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.

A native of Philadelphia, Penna., where  
he was born in 1872, Bishop Davies re-  
ceived his preliminary education at the  
Protestant Episcopal Academy of that  
city. He was graduated from Yale in  
1894, and received the degree of M. A.  
from the same institution in 1909. The  
General Theological Seminary of New  
York conferred upon him the degrees of  
B.D. in 1897, and D.D. in 1911, and  
Amherst likewise honored him as a Doctor  
of Divinity a year later. He became a  
deacon of the Protestant Episcopal  
Church in 1897, and a priest in 1898.

Bishop Davies has been successively the  
assistant minister of the Church of the  
Incarnation, New York City, rector of  
Christ Church, Norwich, Conn., and  
rector of All Saints' Church, Worcester.  
He was elected bishop in 1911.

## COLLEGE NOTES

The freshman caps were placed on sale  
Thursday at E. I. Goodrich's store on  
Spring Street.

W. C. F. Day '16 has been elected an  
honorary member of the Board of the  
*Literary Monthly*.

All men who lost furniture in either the  
Sophomore or the Senior Prom. last  
spring, should apply to Mr. E. B. Ensign,  
janitor of Morgan Hall, at once.

Uniforms for the scoutmasters and their  
assistants will be ordered at a scout-  
masters' meeting to be held at 4.00 o'clock  
Monday afternoon in 26 Jesup Hall.

Members of the St. John's Society will  
hold an informal smoker at St. Anthony  
Hall this evening at 8.00 o'clock. Bishop  
Thomas T. Davies of Springfield will be  
present.



THAR'S three kinds of tobacco—  
a good tobacco, better tobacco,  
an' VELVET. For VELVET is the  
better sort of tobacco with its best  
brought out by agein'.

*Velvet Joe*

GOING THE NEW  
**ARROW**  
2 for 25c **COLLAR**  
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



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Many individual Features to interest  
the traveler including luxurious Turkish  
Baths, Library of 5000 volumes and at-  
tractive Lounge, while its Restaurant,  
Cafes, Grill and Banquet Rooms have  
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printed book on request.

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PRESIDENT

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OCULIST AND AURIST  
Glasses Properly Fitted  
Eye and Ear surgeon to the City Hospital  
Dowlin Block North Adams

## Choice of Champions



The Wright & Ditson Trademark  
will invariably be found on  
The Athletic Supplies used by  
The Champions.  
Start without a Handicap by using  
The Best.

FOOTBALL BASKET BALL  
TRACK HOCKEY

Catalogue Mailed Free

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European Plan—Banquets a Specialty  
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Main Street, North Adams

THE BEST  
In

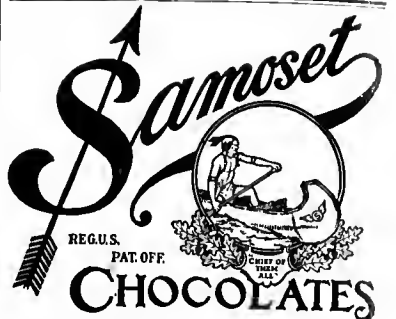
Soda, Ice Cream, Candy,  
Pipes

All smokers' articles always to be had

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**WILLIAMS MEN**

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Tungsten Lamps, Electric  
Toasters, Percolators  
and Stoves

"Do it Electrically"

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Spr'ng St.

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Caps, Gowns  
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to Williams '91-'14 inclu-  
sive, also to Amherst, Prince-  
ton, Columbia, Dartmouth,  
Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Uni-  
versity of the South, Brown,  
University of California,  
Union, Hamilton, Colgate,  
University of North Caro-  
lina, Ohio State University,  
University of Pennsylvania  
and the others.

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Correct Hoods for all Degrees  
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## College Furniture Store

Students'  
New and Second Hand Furniture  
FURNITURE PACKED for SHIPPING  
Large Line of Mission Furniture

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North Adams, Mass.

Call at Established 1889

**GEO. M. HOPKINS**

For Largest and Best Line of

Student Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, etc.

66-68 Spring St., Williamstown

IT IS BETTER TO HAVE YOUR  
**PRINTING**  
DONE BY US THAN TO WISH YOU HAD  
**EXCELSIOR PRINTING COMPANY** PRINTING—BINDING  
NORTH ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

# The Greylock will open May 1, 1916

10% of the appearance of a suit or overcoat is its Style. The rest is the look that comes from good material, cut and shaped and sewed by Master Tailors.

## Stein-Bloch

### Smart Clothes

have the 100% appearance that comes from Style and Tailoring.

THE STEIN-BLOCH CO.

ROCHESTER

Wholesale Tailors

NEW YORK

#### FIREMEN ON TRIAL

##### Rhoades Directs First Drill of Student Brigade

Thirty-five members of the Fire Brigade assembled for the first drill at the Hose House yesterday afternoon at 4.40 o'clock. In the absence of Chief Overton, Captain Rhoades directed the drill.

After Rhoades had outlined to the men the duties of the lieutenants, promptly at 4.45 o'clock the hose and chemical carts were sent on a trial run to the hydrant in front of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house where three lengths of hose were laid and a stream played upon the road and adjoining lawns for several minutes in order to acquaint the volunteers with the actual use of the apparatus. The brigade then laid out all the lengths of hose, examined each connection, and practised connecting the hose to the hydrant and coupling the several lengths.

##### Dr. Garfield Before G. G. C.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield will address the first big meeting of the Good Government Club this year at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening on the subject "What the Good Government Club Means to the College Man". At this meeting opportunity will be given all members of the Club including freshmen, to sign up for active committee work.

Following Dr. Garfield's address, Wood '16 will outline the policy that the Club will pursue during 1915-1916, with especial reference to the Alumni Advisory Committee and the list of speakers, and R. W. Williams '16 will give a brief talk on the internal work of the Club. After the various committee chairmen have explained the plans and functions of their respective committees, the following men will speak for the amalgamated departments: Rhoades '16 for the Armstrong League; Kepner '16 for the 'Logian' Technician Congress; and Mann '17 for the Socialists' Club. Undergraduates who have not as yet become members of the Club will be permitted to get their cards at the door.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity affiliation; Delta Kappa Epsilon—Colton '18.

McCurdy '17 and Clifford '18 have been taken on the football training table.

Under the direction of Professor Cleland over twenty members of the classes in Geology 1 made a trip to Whitcomb Summit Thursday afternoon to examine the rock formation of the Hoosac range. C. B. Fowler's auto truck was used to convey the party to and from the Summit over the Mohawk Trail.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'59—Dr. Washington Gladden will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church in North Adams tomorrow in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the church's dedication. Dr. Gladden was pastor of this church from 1866 to 1871.

'00—Pierce H. Russell of Troy, N. Y., received the Republican nomination for County Judge of Rensselaer county at the primaries held Tuesday.

'07—Donald M. Hills was married to Miss Marie Dittmas Lott on September 18 at the Dutch Reform Church of Flatbush, Brooklyn.

'11—Gregory Mason, as war correspondent of the Outlook, is traveling through the belligerent European nations to prepare a series of articles on their economic and social conditions.

'12—The marriage of George F. Simson to Miss Edith Montgomery took place on September 23, at the bride's home in Rochester, N. Y.

LOST—A heavy gold seal ring with initials "K. A. E." on inside. Reward if returned to W. C. A. office in Jesup Hall.—Adv.

#### Baseball Self-Supporting

Following is the report of the Williams College Baseball Association for the season of 1915, dated June 24, 1915.

##### Credits

Annual budget to date	\$1,000.00
Gate receipts	4,677.76
Guarantees	1,090.00
Score cards, advertisements	92.84
	\$6,860.60

##### Debits

Account of previous manager	\$ 16.90
Advertising of games	33.00
Athletic supplies	820.85
Coaching	1,000.00
Guarantees	1,318.50
Medical attendance	15.00
Police	111.25
Postage and stationery	11.62
Printing	69.00
Telegraph and telephone	22.23
Trainer's salary	350.00
Trainer's supplies, drugs, etc.	46.71
Training table	85.43
Traveling expenses: hotels, etc.	627.51
Traveling expenses: transportation	880.62
Umpires	131.95
Balance to date	1,320.03
	\$6,860.60

(Signed)

E. B. Parsons.

Audited and approved.

E. H. Botsford.

#### Generous Surplus for Actors

The report of the manager of the Cap and Bells Club Inc. for the period from January 18 to June 24, 1915 is as follows:

##### Receipts

Balance on hand	\$75.32
Box-office receipts to date	2,382.22
	\$2,457.54

##### Expenditures

Traveling Expenses	\$160.16
Theatre rentals and Orchestra expenses	446.99
Stage expenses coach and royalties	831.15
Costumes and wigs	365.03
Office expenses	25.11
Press	253.96
Paid to general fund	91.16
Miscellaneous	143.98
	\$2,317.54
Balance	140.00
	\$2,457.54

#### BALANCE SHEET

##### Assets

Cash on hand	\$140.00
Cheek overdrawn	9.00
Uncollected receipts	8.00
Total	\$157.00

##### Liabilities

Total	000.00
Surplus	157.00
Total	\$157.00

Respectfully submitted.

Paul P. Wrigley

Manager.

Audited and approved by the 1914-1915 Auditing Committee.



What's the use of trusting to luck when there's a sure thing.

You order from a tailor and its a guess whether it fits or not.

With us you know just where you get off—you see the fit before you order.

See our Fall showing at A. H. L. Bemis:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th  
Prices same as in our stores in New York.

Mail Orders Filled

#### ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

Sell Your Old Clothes to  
"GEORGE"  
"George" Rudnick  
Cleaning, Pressing and  
Repairing  
Telephone 221-W  
Work Called for and Delivered

THE PILGRIM INN  
Williamstown, Mass.

The Williams  
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Offers exceptionally low rates  
in magazine subscriptions.  
Boston and New York Papers.

W. J. MULDOWNEY, Prop.  
Next to "Eddie's"

THE HALLER  
OPEN ALL THE YEAR  
IN THE HEART OF THE FRATERNITY  
DISTRICT

Just the place for the Parents and  
visiting friends of the Students.  
MRS. EDITH McCOY  
Sutton Court Phone 305 Williamstown, Mass.

Fording done at reason-  
able rates.

Pleasure trips and out-  
of-town games.

Wm. L. Guthrie-Ex '16  
PHONE 299

If In need of  
STATIONERY  
CALL AT  
A. H. L. Bemis  
Full line of College  
or Fraternity  
Stationery

WILLIAMS INN  
Williamstown, Massachusetts  
Open all the year L. G. Treadway, Mgr  
40 Rooms 25 Private Baths

A. D. NICOLL  
ELECTRICAL  
Heating Devices  
Portables and Supplies  
1914 VACUUM CLEANERS TO RENT  
or we will do it for you at reasonable rates  
Telephone 96-2 Spring Street

Trim your room with

THE  
Collegiate  
BLANKET

It's wool—in correct College Colors—any emblem.  
Class numerals on it without extra charge.  
Use on your couch, or big chair or window seat.  
Take to the games with you this fall.  
Makes a fine auto robe.

RAYMOND F. LONG

10 WILLIAMS

Sole Agent

GEORGE W. PARR

Golf Instructor and Club Maker

Tennis Racket Repairing

Club Repairing

**\$1.00**  
For Your  
**Old Fountain Pen**  
Toward the purchase  
of a \$3.50  
**Boston  
Safety  
Fountain  
Pen**  
**CANNOT LEAK**  
AT  
"EDDIE"  
DEMPSEY'S

**Hotel Lenox**  
(2 Minutes from Back Bay Stations)  
Boylston and Exeter Streets  
"Headquarters for Williams  
Men in Boston"  
Attractive Rooms Splendid Cuisine  
Moderate Prices  
L. C. PRIOR, Managing Director

BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
to the  
**FORGET-ME-NOT-SHOP**

(Opposite the Commons)

Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 5:30.

# AT BEMIS'S

Monday and Tuesday

"The Square Deal" Store

NEYLAND & QUINN

## Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables  
Fancy Cake and Cookies

Agents for RUSSELL'S Chocolates

Perry A. Smedley

Carpenter and Builder

DEALER IN

Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils  
and Varnishes

Spring Street

## WILLIAMSTOWN National Bank

Capital ..... \$50,000  
Surplus and Net Profits ..... 45,000  
Usual banking facilities extended.  
Safety deposit boxes for rent.  
Students' accounts received on liberal terms.  
Chas. S. Cole, President,  
F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
W. B. Clark, Cashier



**Brooks Brothers**  
CLOTHING  
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods  
New York

Messrs. BROOKS BROTHERS  
beg leave to announce that  
they have removed to their  
new building at MADISON  
AVENUE & FORTY-FOURTH  
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Telephone Murray Hill 8800

H. E. Kinsman

College Photographer

Fine picture framing

Everything up-to-date

SPRING ST., WILLIAMSTOWN

### TRIALS FOR DEBATERS

#### National Prohibition Will be Discussed Tuesday

National prohibition, its advantages and defects, will be discussed in the preliminary trials for the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams debate which are to take place in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening. To date, ten men have signed up on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall. Others may enter the trials at any time before 9.00 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Material upon the proposition, "Resolved, that national prohibition should be established in the United States through the enactment of the Shepard-Hobson Amendment," may be found in the east wing of Lawrence Hall. To each speaker seven minutes, at least two of which must be spent in rebuttal, will be allotted. From five to eight men will be retained as a result of these trials to compete with former members of the team in the final trials which are to be held in Grace Hall on Wednesday, October 13. On Tuesday evening, Prof. Pratt, Kepner '16 and Warner '17 will act as judges.

#### All Roads Lead to Cornell

Christening the new stadium at Ithaca, the Williams football team will meet the Cornell eleven in the third contest of the season for the Purple next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. At present the prospects for a large delegation of undergraduates to accompany the team are very favorable.

Making the trip in several stages, the players will leave Williamstown on the 10.52 sleeper Thursday evening, reaching Freeville, N. Y., at 9.35 the next morning. There they will engage in the final practice on Friday, and, after spending the night at the Republic Inn, they will leave for Ithaca Saturday noon, arriving shortly before the game.

Men who wish to make the trip by train can secure the best connections by taking the through sleeper for Oswego, which leaves Williamstown at 9.19 o'clock and reaches its destination at 5.18 the next morning. From Oswego, New York Central trains leave in the morning at 5.40 and 10.50 o'clock respectively. The former arrives at Ithaca at 7.00 and the latter at 1.00 o'clock. A New York Central train for Auburn leaves Ithaca at 7.20 o'clock Sunday morning, arriving at 9.10. The train leaving Auburn at 9.45 reaches Albany at 2.10, connecting with a Boston and Maine train leaving Albany at 6.30 o'clock, and arriving in Williamstown at 8.18 Sunday evening.

The shortest and best automobile route, via Troy, Schenectady, Utica, and Cortland, reduces the distance to about 188 miles and affords macadam roads almost all the way. By going direct from Williamstown to Hoosick, automobilists can follow the old Stone Road, the best route to Troy.

#### Tennis Team Faces Springfield

Williams will oppose the Springfield Country Club in tennis at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon on the latter's courts at West Springfield. Pike, who plays in first position for the home team, is a ranked national player and should push Capt. Maynard hard in the opening match. Representatives of the College and the club have not met in recent years, but in 1907 a contest between the two was divided, Williams taking the doubles, and Springfield, the singles.

The varsity, composed of Maynard, Rockwood, Cook, and Temple, left Williamstown at 11.25 this morning and will reach Springfield at 2.05, returning by the 10.25 train this evening.

'11—A daughter, Jane, was born to Mrs. and Mrs. James D. Lester of Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 10.

# FRANK BROTHERS

of 224 Fifth Avenue, New York

With their Fall line of Shoes

BRANCH AT 81 SPRING STREET

## The Shulman & Evans Co.

... Tailors ...

1024 CHAPEL ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.  
H. W. Evans, Mgr. at Park Ave. Hotel,  
N. Y. Every Wed.

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## G. S. Azhderian

Dealer in

Fine Footwear, Men's Furnishings  
Tennis, Athletic, and Gymna-  
sium Goods

Collins' and Fairbanks' Celebrated  
Hats—Williams Banners

## Italian Olive Oil

and

## Macaroni

Plain Olives per gallon, \$1.00

L. O. TAVELLI

122 Cole Ave., Phone 173-M

## FALL HAT STYLES

Your new Fall Hat is here, Sir, and awaits  
your coming.

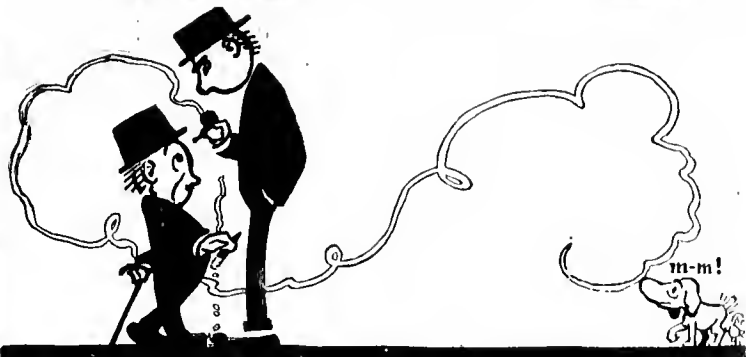
Better come in and see the season's new blacks;  
see all of them for they are beauties. Stiff or  
soft models, whichever you prefer.

PRICES: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

NORTH  
ADAMS

CUTTING  
CORNER



No, Philburt, I am not a-arguing with you.  
I'm just a-telling you

—when you want a *real* smoke, get behind a pipeful of  
Tuxedo and watch all the big and little Worries that  
have been a-besieging you, evacuate their trenches  
and make a rushin' advance to the rear. Those fragrant  
whiffs of "Tux" make them feel too joyful—no self-  
respecting Worries can stand for that.

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

The combination of the best smoking-tobacco leaf in the  
world and the best method ever discovered for refining  
and mellowing tobacco puts Tuxedo in a class by itself.

Kentucky's ripest, mildest Burley  
leaf, when treated by the original  
"Tuxedo Process" loses every trace  
of bite—develops a wonderfully  
pleasing fragrance and flavor that  
are not found in any other tobacco.

No other manufacturer knows  
the "Tuxedo Process"; that's why  
no imitator ever equals Tuxedo!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped,  
moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold  
lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## "A sensible cigarette— that's what I want"

There are a number of  
good, sensible cigarettes  
on the market—Fatimas  
are not the only ones.

But Fatimas are the  
best-liked and best-selling  
of all the cigarettes cost-  
ing over 5c.

Of course, your taste  
may be different—you

may not like Fatimas as  
well as all these thou-  
sands of other men do.

But you can't deny  
that they are *worth try-  
ing*—not only for the de-  
licious taste that has made  
them so famous, but also  
to see just how SENSI-  
BLE they really are—  
how COOL and comfort-  
able to the throat and  
tongue and how free they  
are from after-effects.

Clip out these tests and  
see if you can find any  
cigarette that meets them  
as well as good old  
Fatimas do.

Make this important  
test today.

Logan & Myers Tobacco Co.

**TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE**

The taste of the cigarette—according to a leading tobacco journal—is up to the inferior grades of tobacco or hidden that you should look for in the cigarette. If you are going to stick to the tip of your tongue, you will find a steady smoke. How can a couple of tests help the average smoker to choose more wisely between different kinds of cigarettes?

The first test is for coolness, which means more comfort to the throat and tongue. Light any cigarette, draw in a cloud of smoke—a small, ordinary puff. It is not sufficient to make this test. Hold it "first" around against your throat and throat. Now blow out the smoke. If the cigarette contains a high grade of mild tobacco leaves, combined in full cool and smooth both to your throat and to your tongue.

On the other hand, if the proportions of having "smoked too much."

Try these tests on Fatima

FATIMA was the Only Cigarette  
Awarded the Grand Prize at the Pan-  
ama Pacific International Exposition.

**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND  
**Cigarette**

20 Distinctively Individual 15c  
FATIMAS 15c



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915

NO. 41

## UNION'S LINE-DRIVES TOO MUCH FOR VARSITY

PURPLE OUTCLASSED 14-0

Visitors Exhibit Unlooked-for  
Strength—Maroon Backs  
Heavy and Fast

FIRST HALF		
	W.	U.
Ground gained on rushes	56 yds.	58 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	18 yds.	10 yds.
First downs made	5	6
Ground gained on forward passes	26 yds.	38 yds.
Forward passes completed	3	1
Forward passes intercepted	3	2
Distance punted	99 yds.	89 yds.
Average distance punted	33 yds.	29 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	30 yds.
SECOND HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	64 yds.	82 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	49 yds.	52 yds.
First downs made	4	4
Ground gained on forward passes	15 yds.	0 yds.
Forward passes completed	4	0
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Distance punted	93 yds.	181 yds.
Average distance punted	31 yds.	36 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	21 yds.

Williams lost to the strong Union football team by the score of 14-0 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. By straight football the Maroon players dominated the field for three periods. Williams' line plunges, which were so effective against R. P. I., proved useless before the iron defense offered by Union; her punting and forward passing, moreover, were on the whole ineffective. In fact, the home team was outplayed in almost every department of the game save in clearing the ends.

Contrary to expectations Union was exceptionally fast and heavy, and resorted almost entirely to a battering ram style of play. With only two veterans as a nucleus, the line showed every indication of having a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of defense. They played low, and tackled hard. And too much cannot be said in praise of the star Maroon backfield.

Only one of Union's tallies, however, was earned in the strictest sense of the word. The score in the first half resulted from a lucky recovery of a fumbled forward pass while the ball was still in the air. The second was made by old-fashioned line smashing, judiciously varied with a few open plays. Three times the Purple was within easy scoring distance of her opponent's goal. Once an unlucky fumble on the 5-yard line, and twice, failure to complete forward passes prevented a tally.

After the first period the home team, finding itself repeatedly held for downs, abandoned the line attack, and resorted to skirting the ends and trying out trick formations. But here the slippery field proved to be an obstacle, time and again upsetting the home team's backs in the act of dodging an oncoming tackler. The extent to which the visitors confined themselves to line smashing is shown by the fact that out of forty odd rushes, only eleven were directed around the ends.

In Stoller, the Union team has a back of whom it can justly be proud. Again and again he went through the Purple line for big gains. Assisted by an able line, he picked openings intuitively and ploughed through thick scrimmage almost at will. Once underway,irling, the other halfback, was fast and hard to tackle. He also punted consistently.

Pollard, who, after the first period, replaced Laplante at left half, played a splendid game for the Purple, using the straight arm in a masterly manner. After Laplante had been put in at left end, he exhibited his old-time facility in the defense. But the greatest asset in this department of the game was Captain Tomkins, who ably withstood almost the entire attack of the visitors.

Garfield kicked off to Goff who ran back to Union's 30-yard line and fumbled. Overton recovered, but twice the Union

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



RAUCOUS REVELLERS IN FRESHMAN FROLIC

### G. G. C. CONVENES

#### Dr. Garfield to Address First Meeting of Year

Dr. Garfield will address the Good Government Club's first big meeting of the year in Jesup Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock on the subject "What the Good Government Club Means to the College Man." All undergraduates attending this meeting will be given an opportunity to sign up for active work upon any committee in which they are interested.

Following Dr. Garfield's address, M. Wood '16 will outline the policy that the Club will pursue during the year, with especial reference to the Advisory Committee and the scheduled list of speakers. In connection with the former, he will lay emphasis upon the added advantages accruing from the increased size of the committee and from the plan whereby, through monthly reports, the members of the committee will be kept in active touch with the work which the Club is doing. R. W. Williams will then speak on the internal work of the organization, reviewing the plans of the committees and explaining their scope and purpose. The "efficiency" motto will play a particularly strong part in the committee work of the Club this year, as each chairman will be required to keep the officers of the G. G. C. thoroughly familiar with the successive steps in the accomplishment of his plans through a series of weekly reports.

In order that the members of the Club may become fully acquainted with all branches of the organization's activities, the following chairmen of the various committees will be called upon to speak briefly on the function and purpose of their respective departments: Law Enforcement, Angeline '16; Big Brother, Hawkins '16; Logician-Technician Congress, Kepner '16; War Study Group, Molthan '16; Armstrong League, Rhoades '16; Naturalization, Russell '16; Milk Supply, Wells '16; Index, Alexander '17; Cigarette, Armstrong '17; College Publicity, Bennett '17; Membership, Debevoise '17; Town Improvement, Ervin '17; Apple Day, Græf '17; School Speaker, Leeming '17; Society for the Study of Socialism, Mann '17; Forestry, Slosson '17; Press, N. H. Wilson '17; Tent Worm, Van-Alstyne '17.

#### Greylock Trip for Freshmen

Under the direction of the Outing Club, two parties of freshmen will be led up Greylock by way of the Hopper Trail on Mountain Day. The first division under the leadership of Bartram and Keifer '18 will start from Currier Hall at 12:30 o'clock on the night before Mountain Day, and will reach the summit in time to see the sunrise. McMullen '17 will conduct the second party which is to leave Currier Hall at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

### Rain Prevents Tennis Match

Owing to the inclement weather, the tennis match with the Springfield Country Club scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, was cancelled. As this was the final match of the fall series, the tennis team will disband until spring.

### COLLEGE TO DISCUSS IMPORTANT BUSINESS

To elect cheer and singing leaders, a College press agent, and to vote upon the Student Council's suggestion of abolishing the Pushball Contest, the College body will assemble at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, in Jesup Hall. College meetings take precedence over any other undergraduate meetings, and according to a resolution passed by the students last spring, leaders of organizations are forbidden to arrange for gatherings which conflict in time with College meetings.

President Garfield will open tomorrow's meeting by reading in accordance with the will of the Trustees, the correspondence which resulted in the formation of a Student Council. Following this, the undergraduates are to ballot upon the following names: for cheerleaders, six of the following seniors—C. F. A. Brewer, Conway, Leake, Miller, Moffat, Salmon, Shattuck, and Stone; for singing leader, Stone '16; for College press agent, one of the following—Conway '16, Alexander and N. H. Wilson '17.

### Dramatic Aspirants Try Again

Second trials for the Cap and Bells production of *Officer 666* will be held in Jesup Hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening. Candidates who have not heretofore taken part in a play produced under the direction of Mr. Frank Lea Short will report at 4:00 o'clock and the others at 7:30 o'clock. All candidates who are retained will meet at 8:00 o'clock. Competitors will be asked to read parts from Sheridan's *The Rivals*, Act IV, Scene 2.

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight, colder Tuesday.

### CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of G. G. C. J. H.  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of 1917 Gul. board. 23 J. H.  
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein. Common Room, C. H.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

4:15 p. m.—Voluntary drill meeting. Baseball cage.

7:30 p. m.—College meeting. J. H.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

4:00 p. m.—Preliminary debating trials. T. B. L.  
4:00 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. J. H.  
7:30 and 8:00 p. m.—Cap and Bells trials. 17 J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Society. Common Room, C. H.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

7:30 p. m.—1919 class conference. J. H.

### "LIBERTY AND CONTROL"

#### Dean Ferry Presents Problem of Church Authority

Whether or not the Church should be a controlling body and direct the personal actions of its members, as nearly all other organizations do, was the problem which Dean Ferry discussed in his talk on "Liberty and Control" at the meeting of the W. C. A. yesterday evening.

In early times, organizations like the Church or body of students were governed largely by external authority, that is by the State or the various professors. For example, at one time Prof. Tatlock, sitting in an apple tree on the present site of the Zeta Psi House, passed a candidate for admission to Williams College by making him describe what he had in his hand, "a large red apple." Again years ago students were controlled by the College authorities by means of a code of cash fines for all manner of offenses, great and small. But today the control has largely passed from the Faculty to the students themselves, as witnessed by the freshman rules and other undergraduate regulations.

In this country the Church along with other organizations has been freed from external control. But, although it is thus independent, as is the student body to a large extent, yet the Church does not like other organizations exercise control over its own members to any appreciable degree. Should the Church attempt to direct the personal actions of its members, as the undergraduates do by their laws, and the nation by its laws, or should the Church permit its members to decide such matters for themselves? This is the question for us to answer.

The meeting voted to send a message of welcome to Mr. George Cook Reynolds '61 who arrives in New York from Turkey tomorrow. Mr. Reynolds has worked as a missionary among the Armenians for over forty years but during the recent massacre of Armenian Christians his mission station in Van, Turkey was completely destroyed.

### First Call for "Rookies"

All men desiring to join the volunteer student battalion are requested to report promptly at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the baseball cage. Captain J. T. Potter of the National Guard, will conduct a short drill consisting mainly of rudimentary work. Separate squads will be formed of those men who have had some military training, and of the complete "rookies." Men who have never drilled before are especially urged to be present.

Blanks are being distributed today in the different fraternity houses and the Commons, and all men who would join a student battalion, in case one were formed, should sign one of these lists so that definite statistics may be obtained. These figures will be handed to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Thursday in augmenting the military petition presented last Spring.

## TOWN GOES "WET" IN HONOR OF FRESHMEN

1919 MAKES ITS DEBUT

### Plattsburg's Privates, Union Rooters, and "Patsy" Himself Feature Parade

Midst tears of rain from mature elms and tears of pain from immature undergraduates, the annual Freshman "Peecade" skidded up Main Street last Saturday afternoon to the Greylock Hotel. Here the senior committee called a halt to put forward their backward wards in a series of acts prepared for the delectation of the guests at "Father" Teague's hostelry. Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, Wilson '18 failed to put in an appearance and consequently necessitated the withdrawal of one of the special feature acts.

According to all traditions and precedents, the procession was turned loose from the gym, promptly one hour later than scheduled, because the "Some phony" band arrived 15 minutes late. In the van as well as in the drag rode the senior committee befittingly clad in slickers and complaisant smiles. Behind the perpetrators: Geddes, chairman, Angeline, C. F. A. Brewer, Coleman, Clark, Denny, Jacob, Kennedy, King, Moffat, Newborg, Newell, Rhoades, Seibert and Statler, trudged the Greylock Mills Band.

Close behind marched Plattsburg's Privates on dress parade. They presented a suite appearance, but there was plenty of room for improvement, except in France's walking delegate, Monsieur, le Privé Quinze, who brought up the rear. Surprised spectators saw this platonic platoon in full retreat from the "Narrows at the Dardanelles" as exposed by N. E. Cane (Chapman '19) and A. Walking Stick (J. C. Smith '19). Headed by "I am Dunn '18", four woe-begone members of the sophomore baseball team slouched along in advance of a host of Union rooters, who bore a banner with the strained advice, "Union suits us." But here the *Record* draws the line upon further comment.

Wailing War Brides whaling War Babies, including McLean '19 who is twins, surrounded an ambulance in provided from Bate's Bns. Sad indeed, were the sighs of the Brides upon beholding the size of their offspring as two army surgeons hurled baby dolls in ruthless relays from the ambulance windows.

Shuffled among such less elaborate spectacles as Bock's "Bier" (Bok '19), Jojo's unique Monte (Keller '18), 1918's own "Peecade" Committee (Coleman and Lohrke '18), Choate's charging chariot, and Wahl's *Gul*, rush, appeared our reckless Outing Club leading a band of "jakies" from the U. S. S. "Dreadnütz", who in turn preceded Leeming '18 disguised as a track man! As became the trademark, "Don't go 'way and leave me running", the Leeming feat closed the mile of merriment.

After the Pilgrim band had short-circuited Field Memorial Park, it reached its Mecca in front of the Greylock and laid three far-fetched offerings at the feet of upperclass deities. Gentle entreaties from Hidden '18 seduced the Rottentette agile Kneebenders (Coe, Goodrich, Kepner, and Rochester '19) into the charmed circle to gurgle of one "Azhderian, who lives on Williamstown." 2-Dominies-2 (Coles and Earl '19) finished recounting their adventures in spreading the "Gospel" from Pownal to Persia just as the third act, a homely scene by the G. G. C. troupe, entered the arena. "Patsy", potentate of potions, served up defungated aqua to Professor Blank, to Jay and Fritz, and to the girlish Spink '19, all of whom presented G. G. C. Eugenic certificates.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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N. C. White 1917 / Editors  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and con-  
tributions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 October 4, 1915 No. 41

## A Plea for Contests

Almost unanimously the Student Council  
voted at its last meeting that its sentiment  
was against the continued existence of the  
Pushball Contest. It was also voted that  
some other contest be substituted for the  
one about to be abolished.

As a result of the Faculty's three years'  
iconoclastic campaign, only two contests  
remain on the books in which the unified  
freshman and sophomore classes are pitted  
against each other. One is the Tug-of-War  
and the other is the contest whose fate is to  
be determined by the vote of the College  
body to-morrow evening.

Class contests are great unifying agents.  
They breed in the undergraduate, as abso-  
lutely nothing else can, class spirit, out of  
which grows College spirit. When men go  
out and fight for their class, either literally  
or metaphorically, they get to feel that they  
are an actual part of it. Such a feeling is  
not instilled in a man by watching his class  
team play a baseball or football game.  
Stripped of their attendant rushes, the fall  
underclass baseball games have lost all their  
interest to the undergraduates. This year  
the series aroused so little class spirit in the  
freshmen that even at the last game few  
1919 men could give their class cheer with-  
out stumbling over the words.

In view of the unmanifest lack of under-  
class rivalry as a result of the gradual aboli-  
tion of all rushes we strongly advise that  
before the undergraduate body legislates the  
Pushball Contest out of existence it be actu-  
ally shown the contest which is to be substi-  
tuted for the one it is abolishing. All very  
well it is for those in charge to say that a  
new contest will be originated; but it is an-  
other matter to originate such a contest.  
Judging from past experiences we may  
expect that if the Pushball Contest were  
destroyed, the Faculty would step in and  
lay down such restrictions on the formation  
of a new contest that it could not possibly  
inherit from the Pushball Contest the  
latter's characteristic trait of being a meet-  
ing between the two classes *in toto*.

The whole question hinges on whether or  
not the student body sanctions contests be-  
tween the underclasses. If it does not  
believe that these contests have a unifying  
influence upon the undergraduates, it should  
then legislate the Pushball Contest out of  
existence without any proviso for a substi-  
tute. But, on the other hand, if the under-  
graduate body does believe that these ses-  
sions are a good thing it should be wary of  
voting to abolish the Pushball Contest be-  
fore a new contest is actually designed.

Sperry '19 has been chosen scout  
master for the Clark Chapel patrol.

## Town Goes "Wet" in Honor of Freshmen

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Because of the late hour, the "Pee-  
rulers" left in line after this third act and  
proceeded to Weston Field where Kins-  
man's Kodak immortalized the funniest of  
the funny freshmen.

## Union's Line Drives Too Much for Varsity

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

line proved impenetrable and Overton  
kicked again. Union likewise finding it  
difficult to make way, Girling punted and  
Williams rushed the ball back 20 yards.

A run and a forward pass brought the  
Purple under the very shadow of the Union  
crossbar, but Brewer fumbled and Moyni-  
han recovered the ball. A long succes-  
sion of line plunges and two forward  
passes, the latter to Moynihan, put the  
ball across the line for a touchdown.  
Rosecrans kicked the goal.

Shortly after Garfield's kick-off, Gir-  
ling was forced to punt. After failing to  
gain, an exchange of kicks netted the  
Purple eight yards. Presently Overton  
kicked again and the third period ended  
with Union's ball in midfield.

After two minutes of play, a penalty on  
Williams put the visitors on her 25-yard  
line. Girling then circled right end gain-  
ing 22 yards, and two plays later ploughed  
across the line. He also kicked the goal.  
Long gains by Laplante and Pollard  
brought Williams twice within scoring  
distance. The second time Union re-  
ceived the ball on downs just before the  
whistle blew.

The line-up and summary follow:

UNION	WILLIAMS
Mudge	le re Blodgett, Funk
Jenkins, captain	rt Brown, Brewer
Hay	lg rg J. A. Wright,
	Sawyer, Weeks
Gardner	c c Welch
DuBois	rg lg Clifford, Austin,
	Irvin
Bowman	rt lt Garfield
Moynihan, Not-	
man	re le Hubbell, Laplante
Goff	qb qb Jones, Molthan,
	Wilson
Girling	lhb rhb Overton, H. B.
	Wright
Stoller	rhb lhb Laplante, Pollard
Rosecrans	fb fb Tomkins, captain

Score—Union 14, Williams 0. Touch-

downs, Moynihan, Girling. Goal from

touchdown, Rosecrans, Girling. Referee,

Bergen of Yale. Umpire, Lowe of Dart-

mouth. Field judge, Peterson of Colgate.

Head linesman, Young of North Adams.

Time of periods, 9 and 10 minutes.

## Debating Trials Wednesday

To date, fifteen men have entered  
the preliminary debating trials which  
will take place in the Thompson Bio-  
logical Laboratory, Wednesday after-  
noon. This time has been selected in  
place of Tuesday evening because of  
the conflict with the College meeting.  
Any other men wishing to enter the  
trials may sign up on the bulletin board  
in Hopkins Hall before 9.00 o'clock  
tomorrow morning. The times at which  
the different candidates will speak will  
be posted at 4.00 o'clock tomorrow  
afternoon.

Following is a list of the candidates:  
Angevine, Geer, McKown, Miller and  
Oakley '16; Ervin, Logan, Moore, and  
G. S. Young '17; Coulter, Glenn, Keifer,  
Marble, Maytham, and Schauffler '18.

## Saturday's Football Scores

Following are the results of football  
games played Saturday by the leading  
eastern colleges:

Wesleyan 12 Rhode Island State 0  
Amherst 6, Bowdoin 0.  
University of Virginia 10, Yale, 0.  
Princeton 10, Rutgers 0.  
Harvard 7, M. A. C. 0.  
Cornell 34, Oberlin 7.  
New York University 23, R. P. I., 0.  
Dartmouth 34, Maine 0.  
Syracuse 6, Bucknell 0.  
Georgetown 9, Navy 0.  
University of Vermont 0, W. P. I., 0.  
Tufts 18, Norwich University 0.  
Army 14, Holy Cross 14.  
Brown 0, Trinity 0.  
Colgate 44, Susquehanna 0.  
Colby 18, New Hampshire State 0

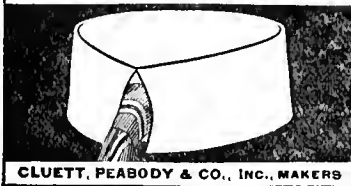
Longyear and Maier '18 have entered  
the competition for membership on the  
editorial staff of the Record.



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#### Tourneys Progress Slowly

To date nine matches of the second round of the fall tennis tournament have been played off, Saturday's rain preventing the completion of this round as scheduled. For the singles the results of the second round follow:

Kepner '19 defeated McClure '16, 6-3, 6-1; Cook '17 defeated Lemmon '19, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Tyng '18 defeated Pinkney '18, 5-7, 6-3, 8-6; Maynard '16 defeated Dunn '16, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3; Foster '17 defeated Webb '19, 6-2, 6-4; Willey '19 defeated Richards '16, 6-0, 6-2; Kepner '16 defeated Slosson '17, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; Gilchrist '19 defeated Waycott '19, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Murray '18 defeated Murdock '19, 7-9, 6-4, 8-6.

The results in the doubles matches for the second round follow: Cameron '16 and Greef '17 defeated Boyd and Powell '19, 6-3, 6-4; Maynard and Rockwood '16 defeated Dewing and Hamlin '17, 6-0, 6-0; Chapman and Shaw '16 defeated J. A. Wright '17 and Gipson '18, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

In the golf tournament two men have progressed to the fourth round. Curtis '18 defeated Webster '19, 6 and 5; Buckner '18 defeated Banks '17, 7 and 6.

A meeting of the Classical Society will be held in the Common Room at 8.00 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

Day and Kepner '16 will represent the W. C. A. on deputation and educational work at the annual meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in the State Building, Boston, on October 15. Russell '16 will attend the meeting as a delegate on immigration from the G. G. C.

#### Student Body Accounts Correct

The report of the treasurer of the undergraduate body for the period extending from February 24 to June 24, 1915, is as follows:

Receipts	
Balance on hand February 24, 1915	\$500.70
C. B. Hall, 1915 treasurer, Undergraduate tax	13.30
H. Funk, 1916 treasurer, Undergraduate tax	1.75
H. L. Van Doren, 1917 treasurer, Undergraduate tax	31.90
Interfraternity Council (rule book)	5.00
Fines (\$5.00); H. M. Halsted, 1918 treasurer, (\$10.00).	10.50
	<hr/> \$63.15

Expenditures	
Bureau, Auditing Committee	\$22.25
Fowler, Freight and Carting Auditing Committee	.58
O. H. Roberts, bonfire for last football practice	12.00
Stamps and index	.50
	<hr/> \$35.33
Balance	27.82
	<hr/> \$63.15

#### BALANCE SHEET

No Assets

No Liabilities

Respectfully submitted,

Robert B. Swain

Treasurer.

Audited and approved by the 1914-1915 Auditing Committee.

#### Class Day Report Audited

The report of the 1915 Class Day Committee follows:

Receipts	
From College Treasurer	\$ 150.00
From Boxes at Prom.	130.00
Total	<hr/> \$280.00
Expenditures	
Class Cup	\$ 40.00
Promenade	1167.00
Printing and engraving	340.00
Class Book	700.00
Alumni Dues	300.00
Class Banquet	220.00
Class Day Expenses	25.00
Incidentals	10.00
Total	<hr/> \$2,802.00
Class Tax	2,522.00
	<hr/> Balance \$ 280.00

#### BALANCE SHEET

Assets

From Class Treas.	\$ 144.00
From Class Tax	2,522.00
	<hr/>

Total \$2,666.00

Respectfully submitted

Donald Winston, Ch.

E. B. Parsons, Treas.

Audited and approved, 1914-1915 Auditing Committee.

Meeting in 16 East College directly after the chapel service yesterday morning, members of the 1916 Class Book board voted that statistic blanks, containing certain revisions, should be sent to members of the class in time to be returned before the Christmas recess.



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### Prominent Men to Preach

Practically all the ministers who are scheduled to speak in the College chapel this coming semester, are well known to Williams men. Many of them have been here in previous years, and have made warm friends among the undergraduate body. Such men as Father Officer, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards and others of national reputation are sure of hearty receptions. The list follows:

Oct. 10: The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., Yale University.

Oct. 17: Raymond Calkins, Cambridge.

Oct. 24: The Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 31: (Communion) The Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, D. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Nov. 7: The Rev. Clarence H. Wilson, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Nov. 14: Father Officer, Q. H. C., West Park, N. Y.

Nov. 21: Bishop C. D. Williams, Detroit, Mich.

Nov. 28: President Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Dec. 5: John R. Mott, New York City (Tentatively).

Dec. 12: Rev. F. Boyd Edwards, Orange, N. J.

Dec. 19: President W. Douglas Mackenzie, D. D., Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Jan. 9: Robert E. Speer, New York City.

Jan. 16: (Communion) The Rev. Harris E. Adriance, Englewood, N. J.

Jan. 23: The Rev. George L. Richardson, Philadelphia, Penna.

Jan. 30: The Rev. John S. Zelig, Plainfield, N. J.

Feb. 6: The Rev. Charles R. Brown, Yale University.

### M.A. Applications in Tomorrow

Each candidate for the Master of Arts degree must file his registration with Professor Wetmore, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Students, not later than tomorrow.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Cornell, Hapgood, and Richardson '18 have entered the competition for second assistant manager of the Adelphi Debating Union.

Members of the Berkshire Club will meet in 14 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

G. L. Richardson '17 was elected president of the St. John's Society at a meeting of that organization, held Saturday evening at St. Anthony Hall.

A copy of the 1915-1916 Massachusetts fish and game laws has been posted in the Outing Club room, 27 A Jesup Hall for the use of all undergraduates.

Members of the Deutscher Verein will meet for the first time this year in the Common Room at 8.00 o'clock this evening. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Mr. Arthur Foote, of Boston, has recently written an anthem, dedicated to the student choir of the College. The music is being published by Arthur P. Schmidt & Co., of Boston.

The following ten sophomores have entered the competition for the assistant managership of the combined musical clubs: B. Brown, Cornell, Draper, Edgar, Fowler, Hand, Hodge, Kreutzer, Leeming and Ross.

At a recent meeting of the Press Club, R. W. Williams '16, press agent for Cap and Bells, was elected to membership. At the same time Palmedo and N. H. Wilson '17, as press agents for the Outing Club and the G. G. C. respectively were officially voted into membership.

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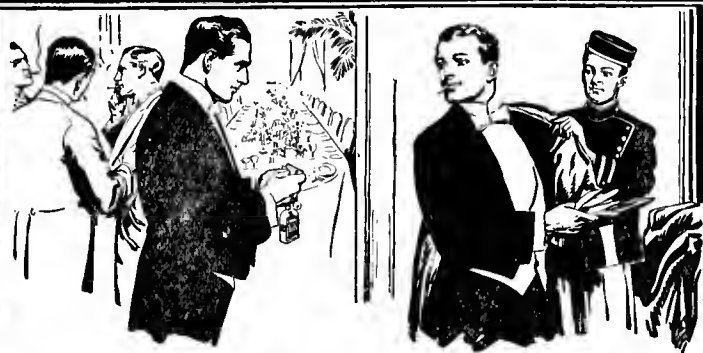
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915

NO. 42

## PUSH BALL ISSUE NOT YET DECIDED

### CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

#### Conway Elected to New Office of Press Agent—Stone to Lead Singing

Elections of cheerleaders, a singing leader, and a College press agent, and the consideration of the Student Council's motion to abolish the underclass pushball contest, were the matters which occupied the attention of the undergraduate body at the College meeting Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall.

After Garfield '16, president of the undergraduate body, had called the meeting to order, President Garfield read his letter to the Board of Trustees, dated May 4, 1914, recommending the foundation of a Student Council. Dr. Garfield explained his reasons for favoring student self-government, and commented upon the more important phases of the matter as they came up in the letter. He pointed out that he desired to give as much liberty as possible to the student body in extra-curriculum affairs, such as inter-class contests, provided of course that the existing regulations are in no way trespassed. Either the Council or the Faculty could very easily wreck this institution, the Council by presuming too much on its rights, and the Faculty by absolute refusal to co-operate. Both must abide by the spirit rather than the letter of the law. Co-operation in the senate is essential. In conclusion, Dr. Garfield stated his earnest desire and belief in the continued success of the project.

On the motion of Overton '16, the College voted that the freshmen be excluded from voting in the election of cheerleaders, as they have had little opportunity to see the candidates in action. By the process of elimination, the following men were elected cheerleaders for the season 1915-16: Jack Arthur Conway, Richard Bryan Leake, Jr., Dudley Miller, William Lincoln Moffat, Jr., Paul Clements Shattuck, and Emerson Law Stone. Immediately after the College meeting the cheerleaders met and elected Moffat head cheerleader. During the counting of the ballots, J. S. Jones '16 moved that the College elect Stone '16, the only eligible candidate, College singing leader. The motion was unanimously passed.

Conway '16 was elected College press agent to fill the new office instituted at the suggestion of the Student Council last spring. It was explained that the office was founded with the purpose of securing greater publicity for Williams College in the best metropolitan dailies, and also of sending news of the most prominent men in College to their local papers. Conway, near the close of the meeting, asked for the help and advice of the undergraduates toward securing these ends.

Brown '16, representing the Student Council, moved that the underclass pushball contest be abolished and another underclass contest be substituted for it. In discussion of this motion Angevine '16 spoke in favor of general underclass contests in that they fostered class spirit, and moved an amendment that if another suitable contest cannot be devised within a reasonable length of time, the pushball contest be automatically reinstated. The amendment was passed. Cameron '16 then moved that the motion be tabled, but this motion was defeated. The question was called and passed as amended. The meeting adjourned after the singing of *The Mountains*.

#### Seibert to Address Freshmen

Seibert '16 will address the second of the series of freshmen conferences in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening. His subject will be "A Williams Freshman."

## BATTALION DRILLS

### Actual Organization Dependent on Action of Trustees

One hundred and forty-six volunteers for the student battalion reported for drill to Captain J. T. Potter of the National Guard, in the baseball cage, Tuesday afternoon.

After dividing the squad into two sections, Captain Potter delivered a short talk on the theory of drill and the essential requirements of the recruit during the time of instruction. Under his direction, the men then executed some of the very elementary drill movements and the work of the afternoon culminated with a few minutes of instruction in wig-wag signalling. After the drill proper had come to a close, those men who had had some previous military training executed some of the more difficult manoeuvres for the edification of the complete "rookies".

The real organization of the student battalion is dependent upon the favor of the Trustees in acting upon the military petition, presented last spring, at their meeting this afternoon. This petition has recently been augmented by the signatures of the 257 men who have expressed a desire for the institution of a student corps.

## GOVERNOR WHITMAN TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

### Dr. Garfield also to Address Special Meeting of Village Improvement Association

Governor Charles H. Whitman of New York and President Garfield will be the speakers at a special anniversary meeting of the village and Town Improvement Association to be held in Grace Hall next Saturday morning at 11.00 o'clock. The addresses will be of an historical nature.

Because his family for three generations before him were residents of Williamstown, occupying the old Whitman house on the corner of Main and Park Streets, Governor Whitman has an especial interest in the town. He spent much of his boyhood here and attended Williams College for a short time, being graduated, however, from Amherst. He received the honorary degree of M. A. here in 1904.

After motoring from Albany on Saturday morning, the Governor will address this meeting. He will then attend a luncheon to be given in his honor by Charles Bulkeley Hubbell '74, returning to Albany by motor in the afternoon.

The Village and Town Improvement Association was founded by Prof. John Bascom during the administration of President Mark Hopkins, who took a great interest in the organization. It accomplished much in beautifying the town at that time. After a long period of inactivity, the association was reorganized a year ago, Mr. Hubbell being elected president. The meeting on Saturday is not only for the purpose of observing the organization's first anniversary, but also to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth year of the incorporation of the town of Williamstown. Mr. Hubbell, presiding, will introduce the speaker and Mr. Salter will be at the organ. The general public and undergraduates in particular are invited to attend the exercises.

### Eight Pass Debating Trials

As a result of the preliminary debating trials, held in the basement of Grace Hall yesterday afternoon, the following men were chosen to meet members of former varsity debating teams in the final trials, next Wednesday afternoon, in the Grace Hall Auditorium: Angevine, Geer, Oakley '16, Ervin, Logan '17, Glenn, Maytham, and Schanfler '18. The judges of the trials were Prof. Pratt, Kepner '16 and Warner '17.

In the try-outs to be held Wednesday, candidates will be allowed eight minutes, at least three of which must be spent in rebuttal.

## ATHLETIC TAX SET AT 16.33 PER CENT ECONOMY LOWERS RATE

### Bills Payable Voluntarily at 16% or Upon Solicitation at 16.50

Judicious economy in the financial management of Williams athletics combined with increase in funds accruing from room-rents, has enabled the Graduate Treasurer to announce the Athletic Tax for 1915 as 16.33 per cent, a .67 per cent reduction over that of last year. A revision of the budgets of the individual sports has not had a part in this reduction, however, because it is the policy of the Graduate Treasurer not to cramp them but to eliminate unnecessary and additional expense.

In the method of collecting these taxes an innovation has been introduced. Bills will be sent out at once to all students, calculated at a flat rate of 16 per cent, at which rate they will be payable if remitted voluntarily to the Graduate Treasurer before managership competitors are sent out. After the competitive collection begins, however, which will not be until after the lapse of a reasonable amount of time—the rate will automatically be raised to 16.50 per cent.

It is believed that this arrangement will net the 16.33 per cent assessment which is required to finance the various sports if all taxes are paid, because, although a majority will undoubtedly avail themselves of the reduced rate, the early receipt of these funds will enable the Graduate Treasurer to put them out at interest at a profit. A tax of 16 per cent, is the lowest possible under the present plan of athletic finance.

This is the seventh year in the life of the tax, and the rates over the period have been as follows: 1919—18.7 per cent., 1910—16.2 per cent., 1911—21.7 per cent., 1912 and 1913—15.9 per cent., 1914—17 per cent., and 1915—16.33 per cent., an average of 17.39. The total of room-rents this year is \$56,150, an increase of \$3,222 over last fall.

Below are printed lists of room-rents with the corresponding taxes under the two rates of assessment. Students now living in fraternity houses will be taxed on the basis of the average rent of their Freshman and Sophomore Years. As last year, all quotas have been computed exactly. Scholarship men receive a reduction of twenty-five per cent., and men entitled to total exemptions may obtain them upon application to the office of the Graduate Treasurer.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Reports of the Cornell Game

Open wire from the Schoellkopf Stadium to the *Record* office will be maintained on Saturday from 2.30 o'clock till the end of the Cornell Football Game. The contest will be reported play by play on the *Record* bulletin boards.

## Weather Forecast

Generally cloudy tonight and Friday not much change in temperature.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

10.00 a. m.—Trustee meeting. G. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1919 class conference. J. H.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

4.15 p. m.—Battalion drill. Baseball cage.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

1.30 p. m.—Williams-Greenfield Country Club golf match. Greenfield.  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Cornell football game. Schoellkopf Field, Ithaca, N. Y.

## 1765—1915

### Anniversary Celebrated by Congregational Church

In commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Congregational Church of Williamstown, exercises will be conducted in the church on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

Opening the exercises at 4.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a reception and exhibition of objects of historical interest will be held in the lecture room of the church. At the Sunday morning service, the Rev. John DePeu, the present pastor, will deliver an address on the history of the church and the community. Exercises commemorating the services of the church to the community will terminate the celebration of the church anniversary, Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock. Ex-President Carter and President Garfield will make the principal addresses. Hurd, Long, Moltan, Thompson, Stone '16, Massinger, Sayles and Wild '17 compose a double quartet which will render vocal selections accompanied by Mr. Salter at the organ.

Announcement has been made by the administration that, should the commemorative exercises on Sunday afternoon run over the chapel hour, all students attending the former may have their chapel cuts excused upon application at the Dean's Office.

## ELEVEN IN PRIME TRIM FOR CORNELL ENCOUNTER

### Team Running Smoothly After Further Shifts in Line-up —Squad Leaves Tonight

A notable advance in team-work and self-assurance has been evident in the practice of the varsity eleven this week. The team is working more smoothly than it has at any time this season, and promises to prove a much more formidable opponent against Cornell on Saturday than it did against Union last week.

Several changes in the line-up were effected at Monday's practice. Welch was shifted to left tackle in place of Garfield, who did not report in uniform because of a minor injury. J. A. Wright took the center position, and Weeks replaced Sawyer, whom an injury has temporarily forced out of the game, at left guard. Laplante was switched to left end and Captain Tomkins to right half, H. B. Wright taking full back. Practice consisted chiefly of line charging, in which Albert Vinal '14, captain of the 1913 eleven, drilled the ends in the finer points of their position. Weeks exhibited some phenomenal work in kicking off, booting the ball regularly several yards over the goal line.

Although considerably hampered on Tuesday by a rain-soaked field, the squad made the best of matters, practicing behind the goal posts. After a short signal practice, a scrimmage took place between the regulars and scrubs. The second eleven was quite unable to advance the ball against the strong defence of its opponents, whereas the latter, who took possession of the ball later, gained four or five yards on every play.

In spite of the use of the Cornell formations by the scrubs in yesterday's scrimmage, the varsity line was practically impregnable to all attacks. The first eleven, when in possession of the ball, gained with fair consistency. Toward the close of the scrimmage, a long forward pass with a thirty yard run netted the regulars a touchdown. Garfield again appeared in the line-up, Welch taking Brown's position at the other tackle.

Weeks and Pollard have been taken on the training table.

The train for Ithaca will leave Williamstown at 10.52 o'clock this evening; the car being ready for occupancy at nine o'clock. (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

### W. C. A. COMMITTEES ACTIVE

#### Christian Association to Co- operate with G. G. C. in Helping Foreigners

In co-operation with the G. G. C. the Educational Committee of the Williams Christian Association has planned a notable program of educational work this year. It intends to take classes of foreigners through the necessary English studies to the actual acquisition of naturalization papers. Several other committees have their work well under way and in some cases have announced a definite change of policy.

It is the purpose of the Educational Committee to conduct schools where foreigners will be taught English, history and possibly mathematics. When the men have acquired a sufficient knowledge of English, they will be turned over to the G. G. C. workers, who will give them elementary courses in Civics and Government, leading them through the steps preliminary to the acquisition of their naturalization papers. The general plan will be to put a lecturer in charge of each class and to have several assistants in each group to aid individual pupils. Many workers will thus be employed in spite of having had no great previous experience in this kind of work. Dr. G. D. Gold of Brooklyn, who is a recognized authority on naturalization work, will instruct the workers of classes in their work.

Dr. Gold will come to Williamstown before the classes start, and will later return to discuss with the teachers the difficulties brought to light by a period of actual experience. These classes will be held in Williamstown, North Adams, Adams and probably in Graylock and Blackinton. They are under the supervision of E. M. Day '16, representing the W. C. A., and Russell '16 representing the G. G. C.

Vance '16 chairman of the Mission Study Committee has announced a change of policy for the season. The course in the study of missions for this year is to present the fundamental aspects of the subject, dealing with the opportunities, needs and difficulties presented by foreign missions, rather than to attempt a superficial treatment of the historical side of one particular field. The committee plans to bring to the College returned missionaries or secretaries of boards well-qualified to speak on the different aspects of mission work.

A definite change in policy has also been announced in the Bible Study program. Instead of large lecture groups for the different classes, there will be smaller, discussional groups in the freshman and sophomore classes, led by upperclassmen who in turn constitute a normal group under the leadership of a member of the Faculty. For upperclassmen larger discussional groups will be conducted by members of the Faculty. In each group, the course to be studied deals with college and life problems. The Bible Study Committee under the direction of Russell '16 is at present completing the detailed arrangements for these courses which will start within the next two weeks.

The Boy Scout and the Gym Club committees have been consolidated into one general Boys' Work Committee. The responsibility for the success of this committee has been divided, however, as Schanfler '17 has charge of the work in Williamstown and Rand '18 is handling that of North Adams. The Boy Scout work is already in full (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 October 7, 1915 No. 42

## More Courtesy Toward Guests

Running the gauntlet of a dozen pairs  
of inquisitive undergraduate eyes has  
been found irksome by many Faculty  
members and friends of the College who  
have had occasion to attend the Sunday  
Chapel services this fall. Complaint at  
this unintentional rudeness has been made  
by several people. From the Adminis-  
tration, through the Student Council,  
comes the request that undergraduates  
tarry not on the Chapel steps for purposes  
of observation, but that they pass directly  
inside upon their arrival at the building.

## Wanted—a Contest

To the Underclass Contests Committee  
reverts the task of originating, in accord-  
ance with the will of Tuesday's College  
meeting, a contest which will replace the  
Pushball Contest. Rather a difficult task  
it will be, to design a truly class-against-  
class contest which will not fall within the  
boundaries of what the President designa-  
tes a "conflict", and which he believes  
to be *malu in se* in a college community.  
Suggestions from members of the Under-  
graduate body will greatly aid the Under-  
class Contests Committee in carrying out  
the task which faces it.

## Half a Per Cent. Off for Cash

Intercollegiate athletics, as conducted  
on the present day scale, cost the colleges  
large sums of money every year. To  
finance the various teams many schemes  
have been invented by those in charge of  
the fiscal department of athletics in the  
country's colleges and universities. At  
Williams the system has been instituted  
of having the undergraduates pay for ath-  
letics by levying a tax on each based on  
his room rent, which is taken as a natural  
indicator of his financial condition. This  
year the total budget calls for the expendi-  
ture of \$9,175 which is to be collected as  
16.33% of room rents aggregating \$56,150.  
If a man pays his assessment before the  
managership competitors are put on the  
track of delinquents he has to pay only  
16.00% of his room rent. If he does not  
pay his tax before this time, he must then  
meet an assessment equal to 16.50% of his  
room rent; so it is to a man's personal  
advantage to pay his athletic tax early.

This year's rate of assessment is .67%  
lower than last year's rate and 1.17%  
lower than the average for the past six  
years. Mr. Botsford expects within a  
year or two to bring the rate of assess-  
ment down to its logical minimum of  
about 15.00%. This ideal tax will be  
rendered possible when the business of  
managing Williams athletics is so sys-

tematized that all leaks are stopped up and  
all foolish expenses are cut down.

## Atheletic Tax Set At 16.33 Per Cent

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

16 PER CENT			
Room-rent	Tax	Room-rent	Tax
\$50	\$8.00	\$110	\$17.60
55	8.80	115	18.40
60	9.60	118	18.88
65	10.40	120	19.20
70	11.20	121	19.81
75	12.00	125	20.00
80	12.80	130	20.80
85	13.60	135	21.60
90	14.40	140	22.40
95	15.20	145	23.20
100	16.00	150	24.00
105	16.80	155	24.80
160	25.60		

16.50 PER CENT			
Room-rent	Tax	Room-rent	Tax
\$50	\$8.25	\$110	\$18.15
55	9.07	115	18.97
60	9.90	118	19.47
65	10.72	120	19.80
70	11.55	121	20.46
75	12.37	125	20.62
80	13.20	130	21.45
85	14.02	135	22.27
90	14.85	140	23.10
95	15.67	145	23.92
100	16.50	150	24.75
105	17.32	155	25.57
160	26.40		

## Unique Educational Program Announced

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

swing in both districts and the estab-  
lishment of the Gym clubs will be  
effected later in the year.  
Under Chairman Rhoades, the Fi-  
nance and Membership Committee has  
practically completed the work of re-  
cruiting new members for the Association  
and the collection of the budget is rap-  
idly nearing completion. Pledges ex-  
tending for several months, however,  
necessitate activity on the part of this  
committee for some time to come.  
About one hundred and twenty-five  
members have been added to the As-  
sociation's roll this fall as a result of  
this committee's efforts.

In the plans of the Outside Religious  
Work Committee under Kepner '16,  
increased emphasis is laid upon the  
support and establishment of Young  
People's Societies in and about Wil-  
lamstown. The committee plans to  
assist a number of these societies with  
speakers, vocalists and instrumental-  
ists in an endeavor to develop espe-  
cially the social side of these organi-  
zations.

All student teachers of the Inter-  
national Sunday School lessons have  
been invited to attend a normal group  
at the Baptist Church in North Adams  
every Thursday evening. The Rev.  
J. Foster Wilcox will lead the group  
after supper has been served. At-  
tendance upon this weekly meeting will  
make for far better preparation and  
efficiency in the individual teacher  
than has been the case in the past.  
Several undergraduates have already  
found the Employment Exchange of  
service. Emphasis will again be put  
upon placing seniors in positions after  
graduation. Some very successful re-  
sults were obtained in this branch of  
the work last spring.

Under the direction of Fox '16, the  
Entertainment Committee will devote  
its attention to supplying entertain-  
ments in connection with the work of  
other branches of the Association ac-  
tivity. Troupes of entertainers are  
being worked up, that there may al-  
ways be ready material when wanted.

## Eleven in Prime Trim For Cornell Encounter

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

For the return trip the train is to leave  
Ithaca at 5.55 p. m. on Saturday. The  
following men will make the trip: Cap-  
tain Tomkins, Brown, Garfield, Hubbell,  
Jones, Molthan, Overton, '16; Austin,  
Blodgett, Cochran, Laplante, McCurdy,  
Weeks, Welch, H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright  
'17; Brewer, Clifford, Irwin, Pollard, Rey-  
nolds '18; Coach Daly, Trainer Barrett,  
Manager Flynt '16, and Assistant Man-  
ager Merselis '17.

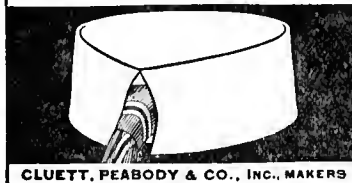
Edgar '18 and Putnam '19 have been  
appointed captains of their respective  
class track teams.



If ev'ry man's name described  
him as well as VELVET'S  
name describes it, a lot of folks  
I know would be applyin' to  
the legislature.

*Velvet Joe*

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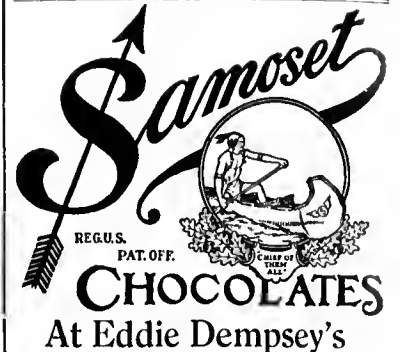
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### 3330 NEW BOOKS Three Important Gifts Among Accessions to Library

Due to a mistake in reading the accessions book, the total number of volumes at present in the College library was reported in the issue of the *Record* of Thursday, September 30, 1915 as 79,280 instead of 81,611. The number of accessions since January 1, 1915 is thus 3330. Three additions especially worthy of mention are the gifts recently made by the Hon. A. C. Chapin '69, Mrs. F. F. Thompson and Prof. Wahl.

Prof. Wahl's gift, made in July, consists of 250 volumes of German text books. These are now being catalogued and will be placed in the German classroom, 3 Goodrich Hall, as soon as possible. Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson is the donor of four interesting old books: *Cicero cum Commentariis Leoniceis*, dated 1625; Blackstone, *Great Charter*, 1759; and bound volumes of the *Albany Argus* for 1811-42 and the *New York Herald* for 1812-13. From the Hon. Alfred C. Chapin '69 were received last month 565 volumes, including sets of English plays, memoirs, histories and books of travel. Among the latter a twelve-volume set of *Hakluyt's Voyages* is especially noteworthy.

### Verein Elects New Members

Meeting for the first time this fall, members of the Deutscher Verein assembled in the Common Room Monday evening, for the purpose of electing new members and discussing plans to be followed during the coming year. As a part of the general business, Hutchinson, Kieser, and Victor '17 were appointed a committee to take charge of the entertainments. After the business session the meeting was addressed by Dunn and McKown '16 upon the life and rule of Karl Der Grosse. Professor Wahl gave a short talk on the purpose of the Verein and its place as a College organization.

Following are the newly elected members of the club: Baucker, Clark, and Marshall '16; Bell, Jobson and Williams '17; Clarkson, Gaut, Hammond, Keifer, Leeming, Lester, Peterson and Pollard '18.

### Personnel of Mandolin Club

As a result of recent trials the following men have been taken on the Mandolin Club for the fall season.

First Mandolins: Clark, Long, Stickney, Wells '16, Moody and Van Doren '17.

Second Mandolins: Seamen '16, Bailey, C. A. Banks '17 and F. D. Chapman '18.

Guitars: Drury, Eells, Mann and Norton '17. Cello: Rockwood '16. Mandocello: Hutchinson '17. Violin: Cobb '18. Clarinet: Clapp '18. Flute: Ferris '18.

Two places, the traps and the mandola, have yet to be filled. The personnel of the Banjo Club has not as yet been made up.

### Board of Trustees Meets

The regular October meeting of the Board of Trustees was held this morning at 10.00 o'clock in the Griffin Hall reading room. Regular business was considered the details of which were not available when the *Record* went to press.

### Contest Committee Appointed

Garfield '16, chairman of the Student Council, has appointed the following nine seniors to serve on the Underclass Contest Committee: Brown, Cameron, Dunn, Flynt, J. S. Jones, Kennedy, Molthan, Overton, and Seibert. Brown will act as chairman of the Committee.

### COLLEGE NOTES

The cups for the winner and runner up in the College golf tournament are on exhibition in the window of Bastien's store.

Undergraduates wishing to enter the annual College chess tournament should sign the notice posted on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

Hayes '16 and Parmelee '18 were elected chairman and secretary respectively of the Honor System Committee at a meeting held last Monday.

The following men will compose the cross country training table which is to start at the Commons tomorrow: Camp '16, Kelton, Kennedy, Rich, Safford '17, Hodge, Hopwood and Leeming '18.

'13—Robert Stein has been awarded the Russell Sage Fellowship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

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lina, Ohio State University,  
University of Pennsylvania  
and the others.

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### Freshmen Making Progress

Under the tutelage of Bacon '16 and Underhill '18, the freshman football team is fast being whipped into shape for the annual underclass contest. During the past week the squad has been drilled in signals and the rudiments of the game, daily practice having been concluded by a short scrimmage which has shown the team to be an exceptionally light but speedy aggregation. At present the men who compose the first team are: McCarthy re, Rochester rt, Wiley rg, McDonald c, Macauley lg, Elmore lt, E. C. Brown le, Gifford qb, Wright rhb, Barnes flb, and Beach lhb. Among the second string men who have shown up to advantage are: Baxter, Bishop, Blodgett, Farr, Gillham, Heyardt, McLain, Quaintance, R. H. Smith, and Waycott.

### A Correction

The shortest and best road route to Ithaca, N. Y., which is by way of Troy, Schenectady, Cobleskill, Cooperstown, Sherbourne and Cortland, with macadam roads most of the way, is 208 miles instead of 188 miles, as erroneously stated in a former issue of the *Record*.

Hurd '16 has been appointed choir leader. Shepardson, Stone, and Seibert '16 have been elected to complete the choir committee.

Hamlin '17 has temporarily taken charge of the Congregational Church Patrol of Boy Scouts, formerly under the direction of Cochran '17.

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## DR. GARFIELD SPEAKS BEFORE G. G. C. MEETING

**Purpose and Work of Club Explained by Officers and Committee Chairmen**

Addresses by Dr. Garfield and President Wood '16 on the general purposes of the organization and short talks by the committee chairmen about their work in particular composed the program at the Good Government Club's first meeting of the year in Jesup Hall last Monday evening. Those present were given an opportunity to sign up for active work on any three committees in which they were interested.

After a few introductory words by M. Wood '16, Dr. Garfield addressed the meeting, explaining his interest in the Club and the benefits of the experience gained in doing active work of the sort carried on by the various committees. While a professor at Princeton, and helping to organize a Good Government Club there, Dr. Garfield first heard of the Williams Club, and since this time he has been interested in the work. He emphasized also the value in after life of practical experience of this sort in combination with the theoretical knowledge gained through curriculum study.

After Dr. Garfield's address, Wood '16 explained the plans that had been made for starting the work of the season energetically and quickly, and told briefly of the function of the Advisory Committee. R. W. Williams '16 gave an outline of the internal organization of the Club and of the committee work in general. The various committee chairmen next spoke on the purposes and activities of their respective departments: Moltan '16, War Study Group; Wells '16, Milk Supply; N. H. Wilson '17, Press; Greef '17, Apple Day; Angeline '16, Law Enforcement; Russell '16, Naturalization; Kepner '16, Log.—Tech. Congress; Rhoades '16, Armstrong League; Slosson '17, Forestry; Armstrong '17, Cigarettes; Ervin '17, Town Improvement; Alexander '17, Index; Bennett '17, College Publicity; Van Alstyne '18, Tent Worm; Mann '17, President of the Society for the Study of Socialism, was unable to be present. In the absence of Hawkins '16 and Leeming '17, chairmen of the Big Brother and School Speaker Committees respectively, R. W. Williams spoke briefly on both departments. The Press and Index Committees, it was explained, are "one man committees" in which the chairmen do all the work.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'05—H. B. Howes has returned to College to prepare data for the 1905 ten-year class book.

'12—The marriage of Charles W. Hosley to Miss Elizabeth R. Stone of Springfield, took place at the bride's home last Saturday.

'13—The engagement of John B. Gibson to Miss Gertrude Brehm, of Waterloo, N. Y., was recently announced.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1915

NO. 43

## TRUSTEES UNABLE TO SANCTION BATTALION

### RIFLE PRACTICE ALLOWED

#### State Law Renders Impossible Approval of Formation of Military Brigade

Sanction of a student battalion, organized for military training was withheld by the Board of Trustees at their annual October meeting last Tuesday morning in the Griffin Hall reading room. Permission was granted, however, to use the baseball cage for rifle practice, provided that the Athletic Council, which has jurisdiction over the building and its use, acquiesces to the proposition.

Augmenting the petition signed by 256 undergraduates the following letter, under date of October 6, was presented to the Trustees:

To the President and Trustees,  
Williams College,  
Williamstown, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

In view of the interest in and desire for an opportunity for optional military drill, it is requested that such action be taken by the President and Trustees as would obtain the consent of the Governor to the formation of a student battalion in Williams College. Such action is petitioned for in order that the men desiring such drill may be enabled to accept the encouragement and advantages offered for such purposes by the government.

F. M. Angevine,

For the Petitioners.

When interviewed as to the Trustees' action on the student petition, President Garfield offered the following reasonable explanation. The attitude of several members of the Board was favorable toward the authorization of a military battalion until it was explained that the existence of such an authorization would directly



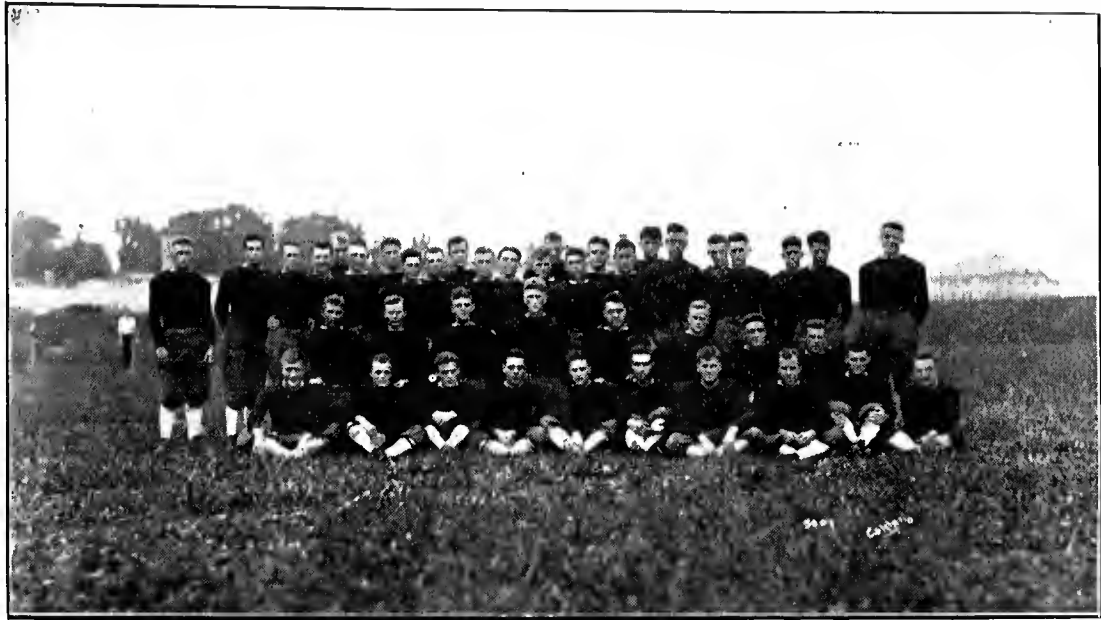
COACH SHARPE

contravene the state law which reads as follows:

"No body of men, except the volunteer militia, the troops of the United States, and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, shall . . . associate together at any time as a company or organization for drill together with firearms; nor so drill or parade . . . provided . . . the students of educational institutions where military science is a prescribed part of the course of instruction may, with the consent of the Governor, drill and parade with firearms in public under superintendence of their teachers . . ."

In view of this statute, only on one

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



CORNELL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

## TEN NUMBERS ARRANGED FOR THOMPSON COURSE

### Prof. Copeland of Harvard Secured--University Quartet Also Appears on Program

Ten entertainments, one more than have been offered in previous years, comprise the 1915-1916 Thompson Course as arranged by Professor Weston. Of the entire course, only three numbers were presented in Williamstown last year.

Professor Weston has divided the course equally between concerts and entertainments of a purely non-musical character. Miss Ruth Draper, whose monologues proved so enjoyable last season, will open the series on November 4. November 18 brings the Maquarrie Sextet to Williamstown. These musicians, Mr. Julius von Theodorowicz, first violin, Mr. Alexander Ribarsch, second violin, Mr. Hans Werner, viola, Mr. Rudolph Nagel, cello, Mr. Max O. Kunze, double bass, and Mr. Andre Maquarrie, flute, are all members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Professor Charles T. Copeland of Harvard, who delighted a Williams audience a few years ago with similar readings; will give selections from various authors in the third number of the course on December 3. A full-blooded Chippewa herself, Miss Pe-Ahm-E-Squeet (Floating Cloud) is most capable of presenting the recital of Indian songs, legends, and dances which she will render on January 13. One week later, Mr. John A. Lomax brings "The Songs of the Cowboy." Mr. Lomax has well been styled a "pioneer of American balladry." From the levees of the Mississippi valley, from the buttes and plains of the great western desert, he has gathered his immense collection of ballads to be preserved as true literary expressions of early American life.

Because of the intervention of the mid-year examination period, only one concert has been arranged for February. On the tenth of the month Arthur Wilding and the University Quartet will again appear. Miss Frances Pelton-Jones, harpist, and Paul Dufault, tenor, who begin the March entertainments with a program of Seventeenth Century music, will be followed on March 16 by E. T. Ransom and Mark King in a joint program of Legerdemain and Irish stories. On March 23, Miss Marie Shedlock of London and Miss Helen Hersey of New York are to give their joint recital of folk stories and songs. Concluding the course, Royal Dadmun, baritone, Salvatore de Stefano, harpist, and Edward Rechlin, concert organist, will appear on April 20.

In addition to the Thompson Course, Mme. Webster-Powell, who visited Williamstown last year, will again be

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## GOLFERS OPEN SEASON

### Varsity Opposes Greenfield Club Today

In the first match of the fall season, the varsity golf team is now opposing representatives of the Greenfield Country Club on the latter's links at Greenfield. The play, which consists this afternoon of team matches rather than foursomes, began at 1.30 o'clock. Benjamin, Coleman, Hyde, Marshall (captain), Michler and Moffat '16; C. A. Banks and Fessenden '17; Coleman, Curtis, Glenn and Scott '18, composing the varsity team, together with Manager Miller '16, left Williamstown on the 9.35 train this morning and reached Greenfield at 11.00 o'clock. They will return this evening at 9.19 o'clock.

Last year a match between the varsity and the Country Club resulted in an easy 5-1 victory for the Purple, Greenfield's single point being secured by Scott '18 who, ineligible to represent the College, played first position for the home team. As he is today a regular member of the varsity combination an easy victory is expected.

## Reports Direct From Ithaca

Open wires from the Schoellkopf Stadium to the Record office will be maintained from 2.30 o'clock this afternoon till the end of the Cornell football game. The contest will be reported play by play on the Record bulletin board.

## Weather Forecast

Fair today and Sunday not much change in temperature.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9  
1.30 p. m.—Williams-Greenfield Country Club golf match. Greenfield.  
1.30 p. m.—Battalion drill. W. F.  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-Cornell football game. Schoellkopf Stadium, Ithaca, N. Y.  
4.00 p. m.—Anniversary exercises. Congregational Church.  
7.30 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. St. Anthony Hall.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10  
10.30 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Anson Stokes of Yale University will preach.  
4.00 p. m.—Anniversary exercises. Congregational Church.  
7.30 p. m.—The Rev. Giles Brown before W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11  
7.20 p. m.—Meeting of Logan-Techman Congress. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of College orchestra. G. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Outing Club. J. H.

## TWENTY-FOUR REGISTER FOR MASTERS' DEGREES

### Eleven New Men Apply—Oakes and Rockwood '16 On Unusually Large List

Eleven new men including two members of the senior class, have registered for the M. A. degree. In all, the registration includes twenty-four applicants, thirteen men having petitioned for renewals. English, as usual is the predominating major, with Latin a rather poor second, since the majors in general are evenly distributed among twelve subjects. For the first time in the history of the college, an M. A. will be given to a candidate who offers as his minor Chinese History. The names of the candidates follow:—

#### In residence

Cornelius Merrill Brown '15. Major, Chemistry; Minor, Geology.  
Ralph MacKenzie Campbell '15. Major, Romance Languages; Minor, Government.

George Albert Moore, Franklin and Marshall College, '14. Major, Latin; Minor, English.

Edward Francis Oakes '16. Major, English; Minor, Philosophy.

Ralph Finch Palmer '15. Major, Religion; Minor, European History.

Richard Burton Rockwood '16. Major, Romance Languages; Minor, German.

#### In absentia

Richard Orent Bailey '10. Major, Chemistry; Minor, Biology.

Charles Mead Benham '10. Major, Latin; Minor, English.

Randolph Foster Clark '00. Major, Mathematics; Minor, Astronomy.

James Garfield '11. Major, English; Minor, Economics.

Huntington Gilchrist '13. Major, Government; Minor, Chinese History.

M. Leroy Greenfield, Colgate University, '08. Major, Latin; Minor, Greek.

Charles Randall Hart '13. Major, Greek; Minor, Italian.

George Emerson Haynes '14. Major, Philosophy; Minor, English.

Walter Mills Hinkle '14. Major, American History; Minor, English.

Rev. Herbert Barber Howe '05. Major, American Literature; Minor, American History.

Clyde Cantey McDuffy '12. Major, Latin; Minor, French.

Lewis Cuddeback Merritt '13. Major, Philosophy; Minor, European History.

Carle Lawyer Parsons '13. Major, English; Minor, American History.

Edward M. Powell '13. Major, English; Minor, Economics.

Charles Howell Shons '12. Major, (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## CORNELL TEAM GIVES PROMISE OF TROUBLE

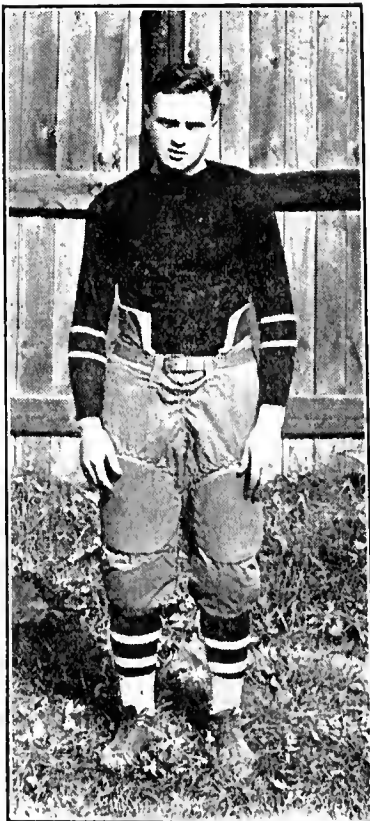
### TEN VETERANS IN LINE-UP

#### Today's Game Opens New Stadium at Ithaca--Final Varsity Practice en Route

Williams will christen the new Schoellkopf Stadium at Ithaca when it renews football relations with Cornell this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Elaborate preparations have been made for the ceremony dedicating the new field.

When the two teams last met in 1912, Captain Michael's eleven administered a remarkable 24-10 defeat to the Ithacans by rolling up every point of its score in the second half. In 1909 Williams won 3-0, but in 1911 the Cornell team gained a 15-14 victory. The 1910 game was cancelled when the teams were already on the field on account of a death at the University.

Captain Barrett's team is already the veteran of two victories, having defeated Gettysburg 6-0 on September 25, and Oberlin 34-7 last Saturday. Thus far its most dependable attack has been directed against the line, since the backs are somewhat slow around the ends and in open play. Inasmuch as ten of last year's varsity men are on the field, Coaches Sharpe and Van Orman have found little trouble in securing a nucleus of experienced material. Barrett, who was Camp's selection for All American quarterback last year, is the mainstay of the team in every department of the game. A capable runner, a dependable punter, a sure tackler, and a secondary defense man of marked ability, he fulfills the demands of his position with unflinching snap and judgment. In the Oberlin game, he scored



CAPTAIN BARRETT

three of the five touchdowns and kicked four of the goals.

Collins, a spectacular half-back, and Mueller, an old hand at line plugging, may be relied upon for consistent work in the back field. "Shiverie", who has been unable to play for nearly two weeks on account of an injury to his foot, went back in his old place at right half last Tuesday. Five veterans of last year's freshman eleven are held.

(Continued on page 2, col. 3.)



## The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis's newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 October 9, 1915 No. 43

### Campaigning For War?

An eddy-current of the wave of popu-  
larity of the doctrine of military prepared-  
ness which has rolled over the country has  
swept Williamstown.

To our mind the student military train-  
ing camps, such as the one held last sum-  
mer at Plattsburg, serve a good purpose.  
To transfer the activities of these camps,  
or a part of their activities, to a college  
campus seems to us to be entirely foreign  
to the purpose for which the college of  
liberal arts is founded. A man attends  
college not to learn a mass of facts on  
certain prescribed subjects; he comes to  
obtain culture, and culture on a large  
scale is civilization. College men should  
attempt to better the civilization of their  
age. For them to spend even a small part  
of their time in studying and putting to  
practice the devices of war, the blight on  
the civilization of the twentieth century,  
is for them to be living examples of a man  
who fail to practice what they preach. It  
is paradoxical to class together the study  
of culture-producing arts and the study  
of war methods.

Here at Williams over half of the under-  
graduate body has designated that it is  
in favor of military drill. Some of these  
men doubtless have no strong convictions  
one way or the other; they have not given  
the matter serious thought. One of our  
Faculty friends has said that anyone is  
willing to sign a petition if such signature  
is not going to cost him anything. Per-  
haps that is putting the thing a little too  
strongly. At any rate only about half of  
the men who signed the petition have re-  
ported for actual work at the two drills  
held to date. We shall watch with interest  
to see how many men fall by the wayside  
as they tire of the novelty of military  
drill. We cannot make ourselves think  
that over half of the Williams under-  
graduate body actually believes in the  
doctrine of military preparedness, as por-  
trayed by military training, strongly  
enough to back up its convictions by  
participation in the activities.

In advocating against military training  
in the colleges we take a position which is  
held by only a small minority of the Wil-  
liams undergraduates. But having fol-  
lowed with great interest and impartially  
the development last Spring of a similar  
issue at Princeton, we cannot take sides  
with those who agitate for military pre-  
paredness. Norman Angel's *The Great  
Illusion* has probably strengthened our  
views in opposition to military prepared-  
ness in general, and to training in the  
colleges in particular. According to the  
logic of many of the country's best minds,

to prepare for war means to increase the  
likelihood of there being a war brought  
against the country so preparing. That  
men of high intellectual training would  
wantonly follow a policy which logically  
tends to invite war runs contrary to our  
sense of what is right. To any who have  
no definite views on the subject of mili-  
tary preparedness we suggest a perusal  
of Norman Angel's little book.

### Cornell Team Gives Promise of Trouble

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

ing positions in the line. On account of  
the dearth of end material, Tilley, a tackle  
last year, has been shifted to end, and  
Jameson, a last season substitute, is fill-  
ing Tilley's former position. Among the  
second string players, Schlichter and Ben-  
edict, brother of Benedict '17, aspire to  
the halfback positions, and both substi-  
tuted in the Oberlin game. The latter  
player is regarded as a particularly capable  
punter.

Williams' final home work-out occurred  
on Weston Field the day before yesterday.  
Since Coach Daly devoted his attention to  
a new trick formation, signal practice oc-  
cupied most of the afternoon. Two  
rounds of tackling the dummy and falling  
on the ball, in order to put the finishing  
touches on the varsity's defense, concluded  
the day's work. Laplante has been defi-  
nitely switched to right end, Overton tak-  
ing his place at left half. Captain Tom-  
kins has replaced Overton on the other  
side of the backfield, and H. B. Wright  
has taken the fullback position. J. A.  
Wright and Welch have exchanged places  
and Weeks has replaced Sawyer, who is  
out on account of an injury to his jaw.

The team left at 10.52 o'clock Thurs-  
day night, and arrived at Freeville, N. Y.  
yesterday morning. There, in the after-  
noon, the final practice was held, the team  
proceeding to Cornell, a distance of about  
10 miles, this morning. J. J. Redfield  
'19 has been added to the list of men who  
will make the trip as published last Thurs-  
day.

The line-up will be as follows:

CORNELL		WILLIAMS	
Shelton	le	re	Blodgett
Jameson	lt	rt	Brown
Miller	lg	rg	Welch
Cool	c	c	J. A. Wright
Anderson	rg	lg	Weeks
Bailey	rt	lt	Garfield
Eckley	re	le	Laplante
Barrett, Capt	qb	qb	Jones
Collins	lhb	rhb	Tomkins, Capt
Shiverick	rhb	lhb	Overton
Mueller	fb	fb	H. B. Wright

### Ten Numbers Arranged For Thompson Course

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

heard in a concert, on March 30.

Following is the list of numbers in the  
Thompson Course:

Nov. 4	Ruth Draper, Monologues.
Nov. 18	The Maquarrie Sextet.
Dec. 3	Professor Copeland in read- ings from various authors.
Jan. 13	Miss Pe-Ahm-E-Squeet in recital of Indian songs.
Jan. 20	John A. Lomax in "The Songs of a Cowboy."
Feb. 10	Arthur Whiting and the University Quartet.
March 2	Miss Frances Pelton-Jones and Paul Dufault in pro- gram of Seventeenth Cen- tury music.
March 16	E. R. Ransom and Mark King in program of Le- gerdemain and Irish stories.
March 23	Miss Marie Shedlock and Miss Helen Hersey in re- cital of folk songs and stories.
April 20	Royal Dadmun.

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An Essayay feature "The Awakening  
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#### MONDAY

The World Film Corporation presents  
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tobaccos, even if it *does* wait  
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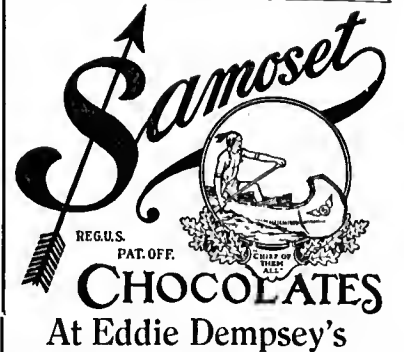
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### Twenty-Four Register For Masters' Degrees

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
English; Minor, Romance Languages.  
Charles Stanley Thompson '13. Major, European History; Minor, Government.  
Percival H. Truman '98. Major, European History; Minor, Religion.  
James T. Van Steenberg '14. Major, English; Minor, American History.

### Trustees Unable To Sanction Battalion

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
condition could a course in military training be installed in Williams College. If the course were "a prescribed part of the course of instruction" in the College it would be sanctioned by law. This the Trustees interpreted to mean that, if they adopted the proposed suggestion they would have to appoint a regular instructor in military training, who would be compelled to conduct his course according to the rules of administration which govern the conduction of all the regularly catalogued courses. If a student elected this course he would be under the regular administrative rules regarding attendance upon its exercises. The Trustees did not believe that the students would desire such a course when they realized fully what its requirements would be. Neither did they believe that it was in the province of the college of liberal arts to offer such a course among those listed in its curriculum.

Little opposing sentiment was voiced to the proposal to permit the baseball cage to be used for rifle practice. Since the Athletic Council has been given complete charge over the use of the cage, its consent to this use of the building must be secured. The other business transacted at Tuesday's meeting was of a regular routine nature.

### CAST OF "OFFICER 666"

### Provisional Choice For Fall Play Announced

Cap and Bells trials last Wednesday resulted in the selection of the following provisional cast for the fall play, "Officer 666":

Travers Gladwin	Rand '17
Officer 666	Kieser '17
Baluelo	Valentine '17
Whitney Barnes	Cartmell '17
Helen	May '18
Sadie	Phelps '18
Mrs. Burton	Massinger '17
Wilson	Cobb '18
Kearney	Cornell '18
Ryan	Bennett '17
Watkins	Edgar '18
Stone	Whiton '16

These men will meet at 4.00 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon for rehearsal. If Mountain Day should come on Wednesday however, the rehearsal will be postponed until Thursday afternoon at the same time. The cast is by no means final, and changes are likely to occur at any time.

### Celebrates 150th Anniversary

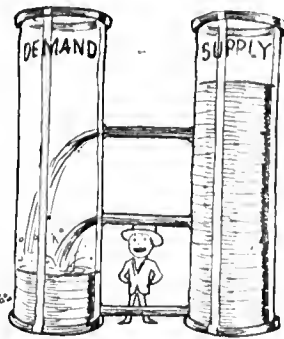
Exercises commemorative of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Williamstown Congregational Church, will begin at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon with a reception and an exhibition of objects of historical interest in the church lecture room. At the morning service, tomorrow, the Rev. John DePeu, pastor of the church, will deliver an address on history of the church and the community. President Garfield and Ex-President Carter will speak at the concluding exercises at 4.00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### Freshmen Nose Out Scrubs

A sixty yard run by Bishop '19 gave the freshmen a 6-0 victory over the second scrub eleven yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. Under the direction of N. H. Wilson '17, the scrubs gained consistently, but poor passing lost them the ball time and again. Although it was their first regulation game, the first year men showed up to good advantage. In the second quarter Bishop evaded several tacklers on a long end run, and crossed the goal line for the only score. Rochester '19 missed an easy goal.

### Pipe and Quill Starts Year

Pipe and Quill will hold its first meeting of the year this evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. Anthony Hall. The meeting will be purely of a business nature.



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So they surely are sensible for you—except possibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that, it will be mighty strange if you don't like Fatima's taste—they couldn't sell so fast if the taste weren't extra good, could they?

Why not get Fatimas this very day and find out for yourself how sensible a cigarette can really be?

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**FATIMA**  
THE TURKISH BLEND  
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20 Distinctively Individual 15c  
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### Eastern Colleges at Vassar

Garfield and Wood '16 will represent Williams at a conference of Eastern Colleges and universities, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Vassar, to be held under the auspices of that institution from October 10 to 14 at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The general subject of the conference will be "The Function of Non-Academic Activities."

To officially welcome the delegates to Vassar, an informal reception will be held from 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Athletic Circle. On the following day the conference of the various undergraduate representatives will commence in the Students' Building to consider, among others, the following subjects: "Dramatics and Pageantry," "Press Work," "Publications," "Debating," "Political Clubs," "Christian Associations" and "Student Self Government." In discussion of "Political Clubs," Wood will give a short talk on the work of the Williams G. C. C. On Tuesday the second session of the conference will be given over to the consideration of three large practical questions which naturally arise in the contemplation of the function of non-academic activities: the desirability of professional coaching; the basis of membership for college organizations; academic credit for non-academic activities. Among the debaters at this session will be Garfield, who is scheduled to talk on the first of the above three topics.

### Seibert Leads 1919 Conference

"Enter into the spirit of your work, be loyal to your College, and serve it to the best of your ability," were the main ideas brought out by Seibert '16 in his talk on "A Williams Freshman," at the second 1919 conference held Thursday evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

When a man comes to College, he should pick out the activity in which he finds himself best fitted to serve the institution, and then put forth his best efforts in that activity. He should keep his own individuality and act in accordance with his own views and ideals, but, at the same time, he should take advantage of the advice of those who are more experienced in matters pertaining to College life. A freshman cannot be too careful in choosing his friends, for the friendships which he makes in College last throughout his life and are often instrumental in making of it a success or a failure. A man's life in College is what he makes it, and it is his lookout to get and to give as much benefit as possible.

### Battalion Holds Second Drill

One hundred and twenty-five men received further instruction in the school of the soldier from Captain J. T. Potter of the Massachusetts National Guard, at battalion drill in the baseball cage yesterday afternoon. Following Captain Potter's instruction, the battalion was divided into squads, each under a corporal, who put his men through squad drill. Company drill concluded the afternoon's work. This afternoon at 1.30 o'clock the company drilled on Weston Field, appearing in the open air for the first time.

H. E. Jones '16 has left College to go south for his health. He will not return until after Thanksgiving.

O'Brien '16 has been helping Mr. Seeley with the clerical work involved in the 1919 physical examinations.

### Yale Secretary in Pulpit

Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of Yale University, will occupy the College pulpit tomorrow morning. After graduating from Yale in 1896, Dr. Stokes spent several months traveling through the Orient. For more than a decade he has not only held the position of secretary of Yale, but he has served, at the same time, as assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church in New Haven. As a writer upon religious and historical themes, Dr. Stokes is well known in literary circles. Gettysburg College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1910.

The Rev. Giles Brown, a missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Ceylon, has been secured to address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. He will outline the missionary work of James Richards, who was one of Williams' first advocates of foreign missions.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915

NO. 41

## ALBERT CRU JOINS CANADIAN REGIMENT

### HIS BROTHER AT NEW BASE

#### Recent Activities of Former Instructors Revealed in Letters to Wives

Recent letters to relatives in Williams-town relate the further adventures of Messieurs Albert and J. Norton Cru, former members of the College French Department who are now enlisted in the allied armies. The Record is indebted to the Mesdames Cru for permission to print the letters, and to Professor Weston for their translation.

After receiving his discharge from the hospital at Alençon, M. Albert Cru has finally been appointed interpreter with the Canadian Field Artillery. His letter, the first printed below, tells of his new duties.

"Le Havre, September 15, 1915.

"At last I am off again for the front! We are to start in a few hours for the North. After a comparatively long period of waiting, I have finally been ordered to leave. I am attached to a unit somewhat out of the ordinary. It is the Fourth Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery and comes from the Province of Ontario. . . . We leave the Havre railroad station tonight at 7.00 o'clock for an unknown destination. . . .

"At the time of my medical examination, I was declared unfit for service at the front and so was to be employed only in service at some base such as Le Havre, Dieppe, or Calais, but when they asked for my papers, I did not show my certificate of unfitness, and so I was put in the active service, as my appointment to the field artillery indicates. I have been so disgusted by the extreme fear of certain cowards who do everything they can to avoid performing their duty, that I should have been ashamed to accept a position of inactivity when I can do better. That would have been quite within my rights, but I should have considered it an act of moral baseness to have done so."

The Record is able to print the following extracts from J. Norton Cru's letter to his wife through the kindness of Mrs. Cru.

"A Village, September 4, 1915.

"I have received the books you sent, *Martin Chuzzlewit* and *Romola*, and I foresee that I shall pass some very pleasant moments in reading, but today I shall read very little. I am sleepy and doze over the pages, for last night it was our turn to work, and we went out to make fortifications which are really quite admirable. After twelve days in the trenches, we have come to this village which has been often bombarded. Its houses are still quite habitable, however, and some of the inhabitants have remained and are doing a little business. There is a grocery store where they sell a little of everything.

"The village priest conceived the excellent idea of providing a reading room for the soldiers, and so, in a room in his own house, he has collected a considerable number of newspapers, magazines, and reviews. Among them was a number of the *Revue des Deux Mondes*, of the date of July 15, and I hastened to read it; it reminded me of Goodrich Hall. . . . I advise you to read an article in this *Revue* which will give you a very just idea of the war. It is by Charles Nordmann, the astronomer, who is now an artillery corporal. He writes descriptions which I recommend because of their simple truth.

"I imagine we are not to remain much longer in this region. The charging of positions continues."

#### Mr. Sayre Sleeps Through Fire

Sayre '09, slept calmly early Saturday morning in the Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., while firemen were extinguishing a \$40,000 blaze in the silhouette room eight stories above.

## GOLF TEAM VICTORIOUS

### Defeats Greenfield C. C. in Only Fall Match

Winning from the Greenfield Country Club by the score of 27-1, Nassau scoring system, last Saturday afternoon at Greenfield, the Williams golf team opened and closed its fall season very auspiciously.

Every Williams representative, with the exception of Coleman '18, won his match by the score of 3-0. Ulrich of the Greenfield team defeated Coleman 1-0, thus securing the only point for the Country Club. The men who made the trip follow: Benjamin, Coleman, Hyde, Marshall (capt.), Michler, Miller (mgr.), and Moffat '16; C. A. Banks and Fessenden '17; Coleman, Curtis, Glenn and Scott '18. Michler and C. A. Banks accompanied the team as substitutes, and although they won their matches from substitutes representing the Country Club, their scores were not added to the final total.

This is the only match the team will play this fall, as the match with Amherst, scheduled for next Saturday, has been cancelled by mutual consent.

In the College golf tournament, four more men have reached the fourth round. Jones '19 defeated Coleman '16, 2 and 1; Scott '18 defeated Pearson '19, 7 and 6; Emerson '16 defeated Benjamin '16, 4 and 3; Coleman '18 defeated Murdock '19, 2 and 1.

## MONUMENT TO WILLIAMS MISSIONARY ADVOCATED

### W.C.A. Speaker Urges Memorial Over Unmarked Grave of Rev. James Richards

Erection of a monument by Williams men to the Rev. James Richards, the only one of the men who took part in the Haystack prayer meeting that ever undertook actual missionary work, and whose grave in Ceylon is now unmarked, was the suggestion of the Rev. Giles Brown, of the American Board of Foreign Missions to last night's meeting of the W. C. A. Mr. Brown devoted the first part of his address to a recital of the life and the work of James Richards, the first Williams missionary, who began his efforts in the island of Ceylon in 1816. After Ceylon had been opened by the missionaries, poor health compelled Richards to go to Cape Colony for some time. Upon being told that he could not live if he returned to Ceylon, he replied, "At least I can die there," and went back to spread the Gospel among the Cingalese until his death in 1822.

The work of the earliest Protestant missionaries in Ceylon was succeeded by Catholic influences and these for a time almost entirely predominated in the field but in turn gave way to fresh Protestant influences. When the British assumed control of the island, they granted religious liberty, which led to almost exclusive Catholic power for some years, but at present Protestant missionaries are accomplishing remarkable work in the northern end of the island.

Mr. Brown expressed willingness to co-operate with Williams undergraduates or alumni to secure the erection of a fitting memorial over the grave, in case they wish to do so. No action on his proposal was taken at the meeting.

### Congress Begins Sessions

For the election of officers and the consideration of the policy to be followed during the coming year, the 'Logian Technian Congress will convene in 17 Jesup Hall this evening at 7.20 o'clock. The determination of the time and place of meetings, and the selection of topics for discussion will constitute the principal business of the meeting. Not only members of the G. G. C., who become automatically members of the Congress, but all undergraduates interested in extempore speaking are invited to attend this meeting.

## SOPHOMORES FAVORED IN UNDERCLASS MEET

### LARGE LIST OF ENTRANTS

#### Freshmen Weak in Weight and Hurdle Events, Strong in Sprints and Distances

With greater experience on the track and better organization as a team, 1918 has an advantage over the representatives of the incoming class, and its team is picked to win the annual Underclass Track Meet which will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4.15 o'clock on Weston Field. Should Mountain Day fall on either of these days, the entire meet will be run off on Saturday afternoon. An unusually large number of entrants this year promises stronger competition and more interest in most of the events.

Captain Edgar in the sprints, Matz in the quarter mile, Hopwood in the 880 yd. run, Hodge and Hopwood in the mile, Dwight in the hurdles, Swain in the jumps, Biggs and Booth in the pole vault, and Irwin and Landon in the weights appear probable point winners for the sophomore team. The freshmen have no good weight men, and in the hurdling department are also weak. Drew and Stearns in the sprints and Captain Putnam in the mile, however, are regarded as strong contenders in their respective fields. No sophomores have entered the two mile run, and so this event will automatically fall to the three contestants from 1919.

As usual, a recommendation will be made to the Athletic Council that men winning a first place or securing eight points, be awarded numeral insignia. The events will be run off in the following order: Wednesday—100 yd. dash, high jump, 440 yd. dash, 1 mile run, 120 low hurdles, broad jump, and hammer throw; Thursday—220 yd. dash, 880 yd. run, 2 mile run, 120 yd. high hurdles, pole vault, shot put, and discus throw.

The list of entrants and the events in which they will compete follow: 100 yd. dash—Bergen, Edgar, Hammond, Wright, '18, Campbell, Coles, Collins, Drew, Eaton, Garrett, Gifford, Goodkind, Jewett, Labaree, Pierson, Powers, Quaintance, Stearns '19; 220 yd. dash—Bergen, Edgar, Hammond, Wright '18, Collins, Drew, Eaton, Jewett, Quaintance, Stearns, '19; 440 yd. dash—Bergen, Hopwood, Matz, Schauffler, '18, Baxter, Becket, Blodgett, Coe, Collins, Farr, Hinman, Pearson, Prescott, Rochester, Stewart, Swinnerton, '19; 880 yd. run—Hodge, Hopwood, Perry, '18, Boyd, H. H. Brown, Fillebrown, Fitch, Hinman, Platt, Putnam, Stewart, Swinnerton, '19; 1 mile run—Hodge, Hopwood, Leeming, Peterson, '18, Boyd, H. H. Brown, Fillebrown, Hopkins, Hoyt, Merselis, Platt, Putnam, Squire, Stewart, '19; 2 mile run—H. H. Brown, Merselis, Penfield, '19; 120 yd. (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, slowly rising temperature, moderate south winds.

### CALENDAR

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

4.00 p. m.—Battalion Drill. W. F.  
7.20 p. m.—'Log-Tech. meeting. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Outing Club meeting. J. H.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

4.00 p. m.—Final debating trials. Grace Hall.

4.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells rehearsal. Grace Hall.

4.15 p. m.—Underclass track meet. W. F.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

4.15 p. m.—Underclass track meet. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—Third 1919 conference. Garfield '16 on "Campus Activities and the Curriculum." J. H.

## CHURCH CELEBRATES

### Congregationalists Observe 150th Anniversary

Celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their first meeting-house in 1765, the members of the Williamstown Congregational Church conducted a series of commemorative exercises last Saturday and Sunday.

A reception to the former ministers of the Church, and an exhibition of historic relics opened the exercises on Saturday afternoon. At the Sunday morning service, the Rev. John DePeu, pastor of the Church, preached on the history of the Church and of the Community.

Exercises, commemorative of the Church's services to the Community and its relations with the College, concluded the program yesterday afternoon. Congratulations from the College and from the various churches of the town opened the service, after which Ex-President Carter spoke on the relations of the College and the Church from the time of the foundation of the College in 1793 to the present. A double quartet composed of Hurd, Long, Molthan, Thompson, and Stone '16; Massinger, Sayles, and Wild '17, accompanied on the organ by Mr. Salter, participated in this service.

## GOV. WHITMAN RECALLS WILLIAMSTOWN'S FAME

### Executive of New York State Attends Exercises of Im- provement Association

Expressing his pleasure at being able to participate in exercises commemorative of the beauty and distinction of Williamstown, Governor Charles H. Whitman of New York, addressed a good-sized audience at the first anniversary of the Williamstown Town and Village Improvement Association, last Saturday morning in Grace Hall. President Garfield and Prof. Morton also spoke, Doctor Garfield in behalf of the College, and Professor Morton as chairman of the Association's Anniversary Committee.

Governor Whitman began his remarks by saying that it was only proper that he should take part in the anniversary exercises, both as a public official, representing the sister state of New York, and as a private individual who was born and raised in Williamstown. His family had lived here since 1795 when his great-grandfather rebuilt the old Whitman house, and all of his ancestors since that time have been buried in the Williamstown cemetery. No one could be happier than he to attend these anniversary exercises in the home of his boyhood, exercises commemorative not only of the beauties of this town and the efforts made to make it more beautiful, but also commemorative of the great men whom this valley has produced. But occurrences alone do not comprise the history of this community. The works and deeds of the men who have come from here, men who have brought education, new institutions, and development to those less fortunate than themselves combine with the actual occurrences to produce the history of the community. Consequently the thanks of the people of New York and of all the other states of the Union, should be, and are tendered to this small valley for the great men it has given to the nation.

Charles B. Hubbell '74, opening the meeting as presiding officer of the Association, after a few words of welcome to those present, introduced President Garfield. Doctor Garfield spoke of the good feeling at present existing between the College and the town, mentioning in this connection the existence of a G. G. C. committee devoted to the same interests as the association, namely village and town improvement. He expressed his hope that the College would continue to help Williamstown and other towns, if in no other way, at least by giving them good and cultured citizens.

## HEAVY CORNELL TEAM ROLLS UP 46 POINTS

### VARSITY TACKLES SLOVENLY

#### Purple's Lone Score Results From Forward Pass Few Signs of Fight Shown

Painfully outplayed in every department of the game, the varsity eleven crumpled before the onslaught of the vastly heavier Cornell machine in the new Schoellkopf stadium last Saturday. The final score was 46 to 6, and even this figure might have been higher, had the home team's All-American quarterback-Captain Barrett, played during the second half.

From the opening of the initial period, it was evident that the light Williams eleven was no match for the powerful home team which outweighed the visitors approximately twenty-four pounds to the man. The final issue was never in doubt; but what did surprise the crowds was the seeming absence of fight evinced in the play of the losers. Not a man on the team showed any signs of quitting, but that indomitable spirit of fight, which appeared under practically identical conditions in the Dartmouth and Princeton games last fall, was absent.

Only once, during the first few minutes of the second half, did the Purple show any effective power on the offense. Pollard had just raced down the field for 33 yards, after receiving a punt. Tomkins then tossed a perfect forward pass to Laplante who ran the remaining 18 yards for a touchdown. But even an easy try for a goal failed to materialize. This lone rally coming in the nature of a mere flash in the pan, served as the only interruption in the series of processions to the Williams goal line.

With but few exceptions, the varsity showed no signs of ever having heard of hard tackling around the knees. The tacklers groped sloppily at the runners' hips and, being outweighed, failed repeatedly to bring down their men. On the other hand, the home team broke through the varsity's secondary defense so quickly that, on the open offensive formations, the backs were smothered before getting started.

For the Purple, Brown was the only lineman who consistently followed the ball, and his work in this department of the game was noteworthy. Hubbell, for the first time this season showed a return to his old-time form, for after going in at end in the second half, he broke up many of the Cornell formations. Pollard's 33-yard dash in the third quarter was as clever a piece of broken-field running as was seen during the afternoon. As usual Captain Tomkins was in practically every play of the game.

Captain Barrett, Cornell's all-American quarter, played up to expected form, and Collins hit the line like a shot. But with a line averaging 191 pounds, to open up holes in a 168-pound line, the work of the Cornell backs was not so extraordinary.

The lineup and summary follow:

Cornell		Williams	
Shelton	le	Blodgett, Hubbell	
Welles, Fischer,			
McConach	lt	Garfield, Brewer	
Miller, McKeage,		Weeks, Austin,	
Snyder	lg	Clifford	
Cool, Brown	c	J. A. Wright	
Anderson, Bard	rg	Welch	
Gilles, Jewett,			
Dickson	rt	Brown	
Eckley Zander	re	Laplante	
Barrett, Capt.,			
Schock, Speed	qb	Jones, Molthan	
Collins, Schlichter	lhb	Overton, Cochran	
Shiverick, Hoffman		H. B. Wright,	
Benedict	rhb	Pollard	
Mueller, Kleinert	fb	Tomkins, Capt.	

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H. L.  
Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 October 11, 1915 No. 44

Williams enjoyed the very great distinction of being selected by the Cornell management to meet Cornell in the formal opening game in the new Schoellkopf Stadium. Resumption of football relations with Cornell under such circumstances would in itself be a cause for the existence of very friendly relationships between the two institutions. On top of this comes the announcement from the Williams management that never in its memory has a Williams team been so excellently cared for and so courteously treated as was the football team on its recent trip to Ithaca.

## Optimism to the Front

Why all the athletic gloom in Williams-town? The loss of two football games should not be the signal for a general exodus of our high hopes for a successful season. The excellent record set up by the 1914 team has led the Williams supporters to look for victory regardless of whom their team plays.

In football, as in no other sport, it is an established principle that the excellence of a team, generally speaking, varies directly with the size of the institution which it represents. The coaches having many men from whom to draw their players usually develop better teams than do the coaches who have only a few men. Instances of small colleges turning out teams which will stand up with the elvens of the larger universities are few. Last year's Williams team was one of these exceptions, and for this reason it is difficult for the Williams contingent to realize that its team should not beat all-comers this year. Ordinarily, the most that the small college team can do is to put up a good fight with the team of the larger institution and if it does put up a good fight its backers are satisfied.

Of the five remaining games on the Williams schedule, three are with teams which represent institutions of about Williams' size. Only when Trinity, Wesleyan or Amherst has beaten Williams, will we have cause to murmur that our season has been a bad one. In the mind of a Williams man a victory over Amherst offsets several early season defeats. A little football optimism and a little more "we're-all-behind-you" spirit will help a lot. When a team is meeting with reverses then is the time that it most needs support and encouragement.

'76—Frederick A. Flagg, for twenty-five years resident manager of the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, died at his home in Syracuse on October 5.

## Heavy Cornell Team Rolls Up 46 Points

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Score—Cornell 46, Williams 6. Touch-downs—Shiverick 3, Collins 2, Barrett, Hoffman; Laplante. Goals from touch-downs—Barrett 2, Shiverick 2. Referee—Langford of Trinity; umpire—Faltz of Brown; field judge—Marshall of Harvard; head linesman—Hinkey of Yale. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

## Sophomores Favored In Underclass Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

low hurdles—Clapp, Dwight, Swain, '18, Becket, Garrett, Prescott, Rice, '19; 120 yd. high hurdles—Clapp, Dwight, Swain, '18, Becket, Garrett, Prescott, Rice, '19; broad jump—Booth, Coulter, Schauffler, Swain, '18, Coles, Jewett, Kingsbury, Morse, Prescott, Quaintance, Rochester, Spink, Townsend, Wiley, Williams, '19; high jump—Schauffler, Swain, '18, Kingsbury, Labaree, Prescott, Quaintance, Rebol, Rochester, J. C. Smith, Swinerton, Townsend, '19; pole vault—Biggs, Booth, '18, Baxter, Platt, Rice, Spink, Whidden, Wyman, '19; 16 lb. shot put—F. D. Chapman, Irwin, Landon, Underhill, '18, Boardman, Farr, Gillham, Macauley, Rochester, Waycott, Webster, '19; 16 lb. hammer throw—Irwin, Landon, Underhill, '18, Lewis, '19; discus throw—Irwin, Landon, Swain, '18, Anthony, Blodgett, Boardman, Davis, Farr, Kingsbury, Macauley, Quaintance, Radley, Waycott, Webster, '19.

## Mark Hopkins Honored

Mark Hopkins, former president of Williams College, heads the list of names of famous Americans added to the Hall of Fame at the fourth annual election last Wednesday. Those elected, and the number of votes received by each, follow: Mark Hopkins, 69; Francis Parkman, historian, 68; Elias Howe, inventor, 61; Joseph Henry, scientist, 56; Charlotte Cushman, tragedienne, 53; Rufus Choate, jurist, 52; Daniel Boone, pioneer, 52. The entire list of names now totals fifty-six, fifty of whom are men, and six, women.

In order to be added to the Hall of Fame, a name must receive a majority of the votes of the electors. One hundred men, prominent throughout the country, act as electors, and annually send their votes to the New York University Senate where they are sorted and counted. Ninety-seven of the hundred electors participated in the elections this year.

## September Weather Normal


Observations taken during September at the Williams College meteorological station show that the month was slightly warmer than the average but was normal in rainfall. A temperature of 87 degrees registered on the fifteenth equals the highest recorded during September for the past twenty years, but 34 degrees, the lowest point to which the mercury fell, is far above the record of 25. That no killing frost occurred during the month is almost unprecedented. Surpassing all records since 1891, the average temperature for the last past month was 63.2. Only slightly above normal was the total rain-fall of 3.44 inches despite the fact that but six days brought a measurable quantity of rain. A summary of the weather for the month shows seven clear days, twelve partly cloudy days and eleven cloudy days.

## Pipe and Quill Postponed

Owing to the fact that most of the members of Pipe and Quill were at Ithaca, Chairman Leake called off the meeting scheduled for last Saturday evening. The first regular meeting of the year will be held on Thursday evening, October 21, at 7.30 o'clock at St. Anthony Hall.

## Williamstown Opera House

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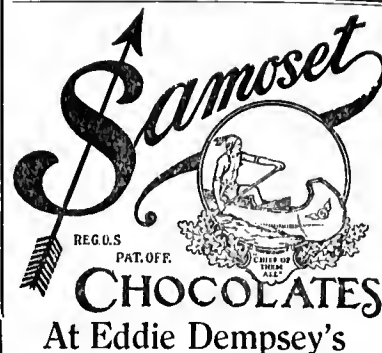
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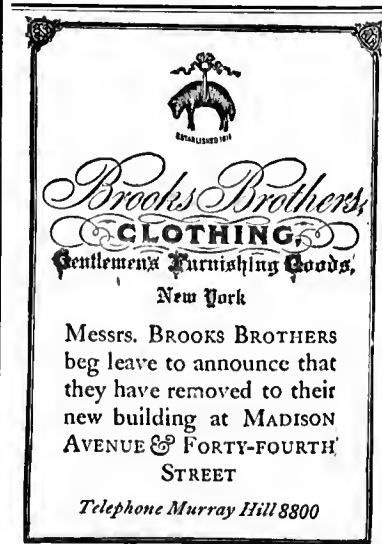
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**COLLEGE NOTES**

Logan '17 has been taken on the cross country training table.

Shepardson '16 replaced Mr. Salter at the organ at vesper service yesterday.

Battalion drill will take place at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field.

Powers '19, manager of the freshman football team, is collecting a tax of one dollar from each member of the class.

Dean Ferry gave an address on "Choosing a College" before a meeting of the Rotary Club of Springfield held Friday night.

Under the auspices of the Outing Club, Valentine '17 conducted a party of fourteen freshmen to the summit of the Dome last Saturday afternoon.

For the convenience of the "movie fans," the program for each day will be run at the bottom of column 2 of page 2 of the *Record*.

Over sixty students of the Salisbury School, conducted by George S. Gordon '13, celebrated their Mountain Day in Williamstown last Saturday.

Professor Cleland took half the class in Geology 1 on an expedition to Flora's Glen and Stone Hill last Saturday afternoon.

The Gun Club committee of the Outing Club has made arrangements to use the old rifle range near the second hold on the Taconic Club golf links. Traps and targets will be purchased as soon as possible.

A W. C. A. deputation, consisting of Goodrich '17, Hedden, Rogers, and Schaffler '18, will go to Dorset, Vt., next Friday and Saturday to assist the Bennington County Improvement Association in their celebration of Dorset Week.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Phelps Goodrich, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frank Goodrich, to James Pembroke Woods of Huntington, W. Va., was celebrated Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents on College Place.

Professor Cleland and Mr. J. E. Brown will represent Williams in the Intercollegiate Geology Field Excursion, which will leave New Haven next Saturday under the supervision of Professor Barrell of Yale, to visit points of scientific interest in southern Connecticut.



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### Final Trials for Debaters

In competition for positions on the team to oppose Amherst and Wesleyan in December, eight debaters, retained as a result of the recent trials, will compete with former members of varsity teams at 4.00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. Four regular speakers with two alternates will at this time be retained to compose this fall's varsity. The new men are Angevine, Geer, and Oakley '16; Ervin and Logan '17; and Glenn, Maytham, and Schauflier '18. Each speaker will be allowed eight minutes in which to present his argument, but at least three of these must be spent in rebuttal. Professor Russell, Professor Maxey, and Professor Weston will act as judges at the trials.

Should either Wednesday or Thursday be Mountain Day, the trials will automatically be postponed until the succeeding day.

### Faculty Members Drill "Army"

In the first out-of-door drill this year, over one hundred volunteers for the student battalion reported to Angevine '16 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Assistant Professors Shepard and Mears took charge of the work in the absence of Captain Potter, and put the undergraduates through a stiff drill lasting for nearly three-quarters of an hour. During the early part of the work each of the various corporals took a squad of eight men and instructed it thoroughly in such squad movements as "squad right," "squad left," "left" and "right turn." Following this the entire body of volunteers assembled in platoon formation and drilled in elementary marching. After the drill, Angevine explained the position of the Trustees regarding a student battalion as set forth at their meeting last Thursday.

### Outing Club Convenes Tonight

Members of the Outing Club will have the opportunity to sign up for the various branches of work at the organization's first meeting of the year at 8.00 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Within a few days all members will be assigned to the different departments. After McKown '16, President, has outlined the work of the Club for 1915-1916, the heads of the several departments will speak on the functions of their respective committees as follows: Baneker '16, Caves; Geer '16, Snowshoeing; Kennedy '16, Fishing; Vance '16, Photography; Cochran '17, Skiing; Riis '17, Gunning; and Schauflier '17, Shelters.

### Saturday's Football Scores

Following are the scores of the football games played by leading eastern Colleges Saturday:

Yale.....	7	Lehigh.....	6
Harvard.....	20	Carlisle.....	7
Princeton.....	3	Syracuse.....	0
West Point.....	22	Gettysburg...	0
Rutgers.....	96	R. P. I.....	0
Amherst.....	7	Brown.....	0
Pittsburgh.....	47	Annapolis...	12
Dartmouth.....	20	Tufts.....	0
Union.....	6	Fordham.....	0
Wesleyan.....	20	Norwich.....	0
Trinity.....	42	Bates.....	14

### Actors Rehearse Wednesday

Rehearsals for *Officer 666*, the fall production of Cap and Bells, will begin Wednesday, or Thursday, if Wednesday is Mountain Day. The members of the provisional cast announced in Saturday's *Record*, will report at Grace Hall at 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon. The place where the evening rehearsal will be held, will be announced at that time.

'14—The marriage of Paul H. Hyde to Miss Hallie Young will be celebrated on Wednesday at Hutchinson, Kan.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1915

NO. 45

## 1918 HARD PRESSED TO WIN TRACK MEET

### FRESHMEN DEFEATED 64-62

**Loss of Field Events Proves 1919's Undoing—Dwight '18 and H. H. Brown '19 Star**

Superiority in the field events won for the sophomores the annual underclass track meet which was held on Thursday and Friday afternoons and this morning on Weston Field. The finals of the discus throw, concluded this morning, decided the meet in favor of 1918 by a score of 64 to 62.

With the score 60-57 in their favor, the sophomores clinched the championship yesterday afternoon by qualifying five men to 1919's one in the final event, the discus throw. To win the meet, the freshmen needed first and second places in this event, or first and third places to tie the sophomores.

1919 made the best showing of any entering class for several years and captured, in all, half of the first places, besides tying for another. For the first year men, H. H. Brown secured the highest individual score with first honors in each of the distance runs to his credit. Stewart and Putnam also aided materially in swelling 1919's total. Had it not been for the sophomores' superiority in the field events, they would have lost the meet, for in the six events in this department the second year men more than doubled their rival's total, whereas the freshmen outpointed 1918 in the eight track events. Dwight's excellent work in winning both hurdle races combined with his team's strength in the field events to turn the tide in favor of the sophomores.

Two of the prettiest races of the entire meet were run on Thursday afternoon. At the start of the mile, Captain Putnam '19 jumped into the lead, with H. H. Brown dogging his footsteps. Hodge '18 ran third. They maintained this order, but the two leaders gradually drew away from the rest of the field, until, on the home stretch, Brown caught his teammate and crossed the line a scant foot ahead in the fast time of 4 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds. In the quarter mile, Stewart '19 passed Matz '18 half way down the straight-away, and broke the tape a bare yard in the lead.

Rain during Thursday night made the track exceedingly heavy yesterday afternoon; in several places large quantities of surface water covered the cinders. Considering this fact, the times recorded were excellent, and Stearns' victory in the 220 is particularly noteworthy. Dwight in the high hurdles repeated his victory of the day before in the "lows," and Brown '19 captured the two mile run easily. The latter's tremendous spurt at the start carried him far in the van and, never headed, he won by 60 yards from Platt '19.

The summary of the meet follows:  
100 yard dash—First heat: Won by Drew '19; second, Hammond '18; time, 10 3-5 sec. Second heat: Won by Stearns '19; second, Edgar '18; time, 10 2-5 sec. Third heat: Won by Bergen '18; second, Campbell '19; time, 10 3-5 sec. Final heat: Won by Drew '19; second, Edgar '18; third, Hammond '18; time, 10 2-5 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Won by Dwight '18; second, Greef '19; third, Clapp '18; time, 15 4-5 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Stewart '19; second, Matz '18; third, Bergen '18; time, 54 sec.

One mile run—Won by H. H. Brown '19; second, Putnam '19; third, Hodge '18; time, 4 min., 50 3-5 sec.

Running broad jump—Won by Hammond '18, distance, 19 ft., 11 in.; second, (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## 1919 MEETS WILLISTON

### Freshman Prospects Bright For First Game

1919 will make its football debut this afternoon at 3.00 o'clock when the freshman eleven meets the Williston Seminary team on Weston Field. From a squad of 37 men Coaches Bacon '16 and Halsted '18 have developed a fast although light team. In scrimmages against the scrubs, the freshmen have shown marked ability on the offensive and, on the defensive, have presented a strong steady line capable of resisting the attacks of the second string men. Bishop, at quarter back, has proved especially clever in open field running and Gifford has developed into a consistent ground gainer at half back.

The probable line-up for this afternoon's game follows: le E. C. Brown, lt J. C. Smith, lg Macauley, c Wiley, rg Gilham, rt Rochester, re McCarthy, lhb Beach, rlb Gifford, qb Bishop, fb Barnes.

## COLLEGES OF EAST AND WEST MEET AT VASSAR

### Twenty-Seven Institutions in Conference—Garfield and Wood represent Williams

Delegates from twenty-nine colleges and universities in the East and Middle West attended the Intercollegiate Conference, at which Garfield and M. Wood '16 were the Williams representatives held at Vassar College from October 10-13 in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of that institution. The inauguration of Henry Noble MacCracken as president of Vassar, together with the presentation of a *Pageant of Athena* by the students of the college, were the two other principal matters of importance which took place during the course of the three days.

Promptly at 10.00 o'clock on Monday morning the intercollegiate conference attended by some fourteen hundred people, opened in the Students Building with an address of welcome by Miss Phoebe Briggs, chairman of the Vassar undergraduate Committee which arranged for the conference. Following this, the various speakers of the morning, among whom was Wood, were introduced. In speaking on the subject "The Williams Good Government Club," Wood explained the purpose and function of the organization and outlined in detail the work of the various committees. He also described the external activities of the G. G. C., with especial respect to the work of securing prominent lecturers to address the Club during the year. During this session of the conference, Garfield also spoke extemporaneously on the advantages of the Honor System at our colleges today. He explained the system at Williams and emphasized the fact that in practically every institution where it has been adopted, cheating during examinations has been practically done away with.

After the *Pageant of Athena*, representing the progress of woman from classic times up to the present day, had been presented in the afternoon, the delegates attended *Vassar College Milestones*, a play written and acted by members of the New York Vassar Alumni Association. Among the first speakers introduced at the second session of the conference on Tuesday morning was Garfield, who addressed the audience on the subject "A Criticism of the Professional Element Present in Our Colleges." Garfield argued against professional coaching in student activities on the ground that it stifles individuality and does not allow the undergraduate opportunity to make use of his own initiative and creative powers. He declared, however, that he did not put faculty co-operation on a par with the work of the professional. The Williams delegates left Poughkeepsie on Tuesday afternoon.

## G. G. C. COMMITTEES BEGIN ACTIVITIES

### OVER 110 MEN ENROLLED

### Chairmen Call Preliminary Meetings—To File Reports Every Week

More than 110 men have signed up for active work in the Good Government Club, with the result that all the committees are now filled and started on the work of the year. Everybody who handed in his name at the first meeting held on October 4 has been given an opportunity for practical service in one or more departments.

Each chairman has called at least one meeting of his committee to date, for the purpose of assigning duties to the various members. Every committee head is to file a report of the work of his department weekly. Below is printed a list of the completed enrollments. Later in the season, when it becomes necessary to organize new committees, there will be a further opportunity for men to sign up.

**Law Enforcement**—Angevine '16, chairman; Kepner, Overton, Rhoades, Wells '16, Chester '17, Bowen '18, Allan '19, **Armstrong League**—Rhoades '16, chairman; Angevine, Ober, Powell '16, Armstrong, Leeming, Phillips, R. G. Young, Zabriskie '17, Dubois, Gilchrist '18, Boyd, Coe, R. H. Chapman, Jeffery, Lindsay, Milton, Walker, J. M. Wolf '19, **War Study**—Molthan '16, chairman; Jeffery, Keifer, Moore, Owen, Palmedo, Slosson '17, Bertine, Bowen, Clarkson, Conkling, Dayton, Gilman, Gipsen, Keifer, Maible, Powers, Swain, Withrow, Wood '18; Allan, Anthony, Bangs, Beckett, Boyd, C. O. Chapman, R. W. Chapman, Clark, Coe, Crawford, Davis, Delmont, Donald, Earl, Field, Fowler, Gifford, Goodman, Hinman, Howland, Hoyt, Hughes, Jeffery, Jewett, F. H. Jones, Labaree, Long, Morris, Murdock, Pattison, Pearson, Penfield, Powell, Radley, Reboul, Rice, Rose, Roth, R. H. Smith, Sperry, Squire, Stephenson, Swinerton, Symons, Townsend, Walker, Wayland, Webster, G. A. White, Wild, Wiley, J. M. Wolf '19. **Big Brother**—Hawkins '16, chairman; Bennett, Cochran, French, Murphy, Rand, H. B. Wright, '17. **Conklin**, Hedden, Long, Pierson, Powers, Van Alstyne, '18, Bok, Fowler, Hinman, Sperry, Webb, Wiley '19. **Apple Day**—Greeff '17, chairman; French, Owen '17, Bertine, Genzmer, Gilman, Hammond '18, C. O. Chapman, Goodman, Hoyt, R. H. Smith, Webster '19. **Forestry**—Slosson '17, chairman; Moore '17, Gaut, Marble, '18, Earl, Jeffery, Murdock, Peterson, Wild '19. **College Publicity**—Bennett '17, chairman; Moore '17, Beckett, McCauley, Symons '19. **Press**—N. H. Wilson, '17. **Index**—Alexander (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Generally Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

2.30 p. m.—Soccer practice. W. F.

3.00 p. m.—1919-Williston football game W. F.

3.30 p. m.—Williams-Brown football game. Andrews Field, Providence, R. I.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Dr. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Calkins before W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

7.30 p. m.—Herbert B. Clark '03 before Sunday School teachers. J. H.

## DEBATERS CHOSEN

### Three Veterans and Three New Men Compose Team

Trials for the varsity debating team, held in Grace Hall on Thursday afternoon, resulted in the selection of the following men: Geer, and Kepner '16, Warner '17 and Tyng '18; alternates, Oakley '16 and Schauffler '18. Professors Russell and Weston and Assistant Professor Allen acted as judges at the trials. Of those who made the team, Kepner, Warner and Tyng are veterans, whereas Geer, Oakley and Schauffler have had no previous varsity experience.

December 10 is the date set for the debate with Amherst and Wesleyan on the question: "Resolved, that national prohibition should be established in the United States through the enactment of the Shepard-Hobson amendment. The affirmative team will speak at home and the negative at Middletown, Conn.

## POLITICIANS DELIVER CAMPAIGN ADDRESSES

### Samuel W. McCall, Candidate for Governor, Expresses Interest in Williams

Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, addressed a meeting composed chiefly of students on Spring Street Tuesday afternoon. After he had delivered his address, Senator Calvin Coolidge, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Congressman Allen T. Treadway also made brief speeches.

S. P. Blagden ex-'96, Chairman of the Williamstown Board of Selectmen, introduced Mr. McCall. The latter spoke chiefly on campaign issues, but also expressed his interest in colleges, and in Williams in particular. "You college men ought to take great interest in politics," he declared. "College men are the recognized leaders of communities and molders of public thought; the public good depends largely on them. They should be fitted to perform this duty." In speaking of Williams, he declared that he had a deep feeling of friendship for the institution and said he had on several occasions been a judge at the College debates.

Senator Coolidge maintained that "the good old New England training you get here is the best there is for citizenship" and commended Mr. McCall as the highest type of American citizen. Mr. Treadway, the last speaker, discussed briefly the value of college life and work, and the duty of college men to their home communities.

Following the meeting, five automobiles carried the candidates' party back to North Adams. After it had been entertained by the local committee, the last meeting of the day was held at Adams. The tour ended at Greenfield Wednesday evening.

## Congressional Leaders Chosen

After discussing plans for the coming year at its opening meeting Monday evening in Jesup Hall, the Logan-Techonian Congress elected, as temporary speaker and clerk, Kepner '16 and Keifer '17 respectively. It was agreed that at the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, there should be open discussion upon the question, "What should be done at Williams College in regard to military training."

## Brown Game Play by Play

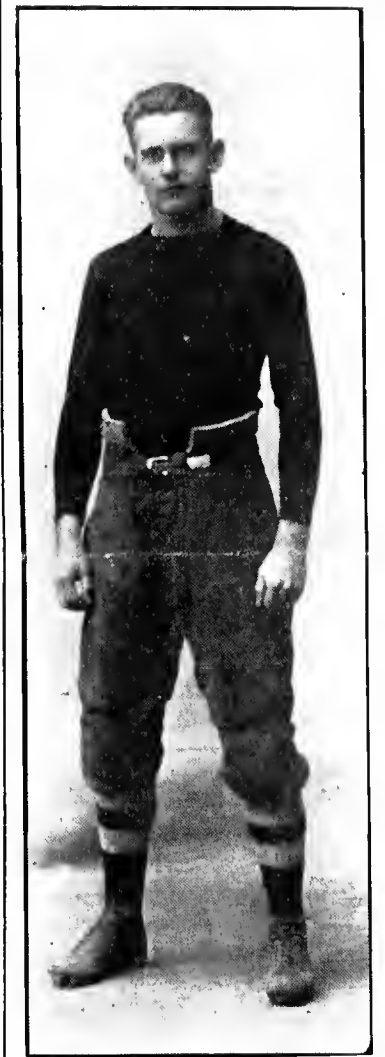
Direct communication between Providence and the *Record* office will be maintained this afternoon during the Brown football game. Each play from the beginning of the game at 3.30 o'clock to its close will be announced from the office.

## REMODELED VARSITY FACES BROWN TODAY

### CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED

### Providence Team Defeated by Amherst Purple's Practice Shows Improvement

With a line-up radically altered since the game with Cornell last Saturday, Williams will meet Brown on Andrews Field, Providence, R. I., at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. The varsity has been further strengthened by a week's hard work devoted chiefly to mastering the fine points of the open style play.



CAPTAIN ANDREWS

Today's contest marks the resumption, after a lapse of seven years, of football relations between the two institutions. Of the four games played to date, two have been won by each. When the teams last met in 1908, Williams defeated the visiting Providence players by the score of 27 to 19.

In addition to nine letter men, sixty candidates answered Captain Andrews' call for the first practice on Monday, September 13. The veterans who were particular stars last year are Captain Andrews at fullback; Murphy, quarter; Staff, guard; and Farnum, tackle. Hillhouse, a freshman besides being a fast open field runner has proved the main reliance in the punting department.

Brown started her schedule auspiciously on Saturday, September 25, by overwhelming Rhode Island State College in a rather slow game by the score of 38 to 0. The six touchdowns were made possible through continuous onslaughts against the weaker and lighter line of the opponents. A week later Trinity played the Brunonians to a "victorious tie," manifesting its superiority in every department of the game and several times threatening her opponent's goal. The (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
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chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.

Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 16, 1915 No. 45

Self-explanatory is the communication from the "Chief" of the "Student Fire Brigade" which appears in another column. Doubtless the men who tampered with the hoses were freshmen and were ignorant of the conditions on which the Treasurer permitted the water to be turned on in the stand pipes. Rather than conduct an unpleasant investigation, the Treasurer has left the matter in the hands of the Fire Brigade for adjustment. We know that since the circumstances are now understood there will be no recurrences of the objectionable tactics.

## An Admission and An Appeal

Agitation for reform frequently assumes magnitudes disproportionate to the importance of the issue. Last Spring the agitation against the "Hat Clubs" was carried too far.

The logic of the argument of those who advocated the abolition of the clubs appealed to the undergraduates and in a College Meeting it was voted that undergraduate sentiment was against the continued existence of the "Hat Clubs." For a short time feeling ran high on the issue. In these columns far too much stress was laid on the success of the men who had taken the stand against the clubs.

But we still believe that "Hat Clubs" are bad things, judged from the stand point of the best interests of the College. The club hats are still worn by many of the members. Those who asserted that last Spring's agitation was carried to such extremes that they were antagonized into wearing their hats, even though some of them admitted the advisability of reform, certainly took a narrow and childish attitude when they refused to yield to the desires of the majority of the community.

Several men prominent in the senior and junior classes are among those who still appear in blue and red hats. One or two of these men were raised to their positions of prominence through a popular vote of the undergraduate body. Are they giving the undergraduates who thus honored them a square deal when they refuse to be regulated by the same undergraduate body's votes? They certainly show little appreciation of the honor bestowed upon them.

The majority of the men who argued for the "Hat Clubs" last Spring are now seniors. It is up to them to see to it that all the rules and regulations of the campus are enforced. We think that it

is their duty to live up to the rules of the undergraduate body themselves before they attempt to compel others to do so. Does this not seem logical? Further it is apparent that if the seniors do not discontinue the wearing of hats the practice will be handed down to this year's freshman class, and the College as a whole does not want this done.

It is not our purpose to renew the agitation against the "Hat Clubs." It is difficult for a member of an organization which is attacked by those outside the organization to believe that those attacking it are not urged on by selfish motives. We should therefore like very much to see the "Hat Clubs" broken up from within.

The College Body voted that "Hat Clubs" should no longer be recognized. By the very fact that we comment on the "Hat Clubs" in these columns, we recognize their existence. But we are willing and eager to do this, if in so doing we may take the initiative in untangling a knotty situation which has too long made for partisan feeling on the campus.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

Through the medium of the Record and on behalf of the College Fire Brigade I wish to call the attention of the two under classes in particular to the conditions under which the water is allowed to remain in the stand-pipes in the dormitories.

Previous to the formation of the Fire Brigade, students had done considerable damage and had caused much inconvenience by playing the hose inside the buildings. For this reason the College authorities had the water shut off from the stand-pipes at that time. When the Brigade was formed, the necessary permission was obtained and the water was again turned into the pipes subject, however, to the action of the students, and for this the Brigade stood responsible. The advantages of this condition are evident for, in case of fire, there is no cause for delay in getting the hose into action whereas, under the other conditions it is often difficult to get the water started.

It would seem that a simple statement of these facts would be sufficient to impress all those in the dormitories with the truth that it is in their own interest as well as their duty to see that the hoses are not tampered with. Unfortunately however, certain individuals especially in Williams Hall, seem to have overlooked this fact or else have never fully realized it, and it is hoped that those who have hitherto been ignorant of the foregoing conditions will help take the responsibility.

Very truly yours,  
Carlton B. Overton,  
Chief.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Soccer practice for all class teams will be held this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on Weston Field.

Professor Cleland and Mr. Brown, assistant in Geology, are attending a meeting of geologists of the eastern colleges at New Haven today.

Sophomores desiring to enter the competition for the second assistant manager-ship of basketball will hand their names to Powell '16 or Jeffrey '17 before Wednesday night.

## Williamstown Opera House

SATURDAY  
Broadway Star Feature  
"413"  
in 3 parts with Anita Stewart and Harry T. Morey.

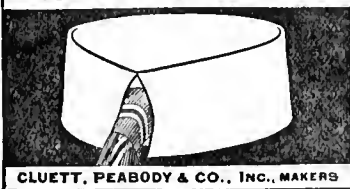
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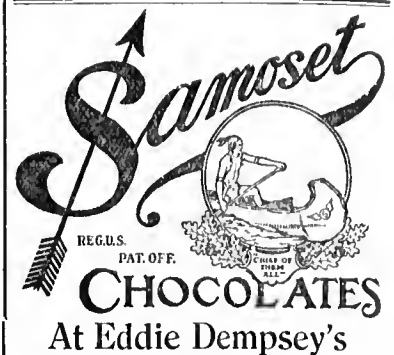
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Toasters, Percolators  
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"Do it Electrically"  
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Heating Devices  
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Meat Market

122 Cole Ave.,

Williamstown, Massachusetts

Telephone 137-M Automobile Delivery

**G. G. C. Committees  
Begin Activities**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

'17. *School speaker*—Leeming '17. *Naturalization*—Russell, '16, chairman; Thayer '16, Hamlin, Keifer, Owen, '17, Bakeless '18, Coc, Davis, Heernance, Martyn, Pattison, Squire, '19. *Socialist Club*—Mann '17, chairman, Chester, Palmado '17, Bangs, Coc, Earl, Garrett, Hinman, Hoyt, Jewett, Reboul, R. H. Smith, Symons '19. *Cigarette*—Armstrong '17, chairman; Palmado '17, Dayton, Pierson '18, Bok, Field, Penfield, Roth '19. *Town Improvement*—Ervin '17, chairman, Clarkson, Dayton, F. H. Jones '18, Anthony, F. H. Clark, Labaree, Morris '19. *Milk Supply*—Wells '16, chairman; Hubbell '16, vice-chairman; England '18, Bangs, Earl, Fisher, Goodman, Jewett, Milton, Reboul, Stephenson '19. *Tent Worm*—Van Alstyne '18, chairman; Mott, Withrow '18, Delmont, Donald, Dubois, Townsend '19. *Logian-Technician Congress*—Kepner '16, chairman, Chester, Greff, Keifer, Moore '17, Bertine, Conklin, Genzmer, Gipson, Marble, Withrow '18, Anthony, Beckett, Garrett, Heernance, Hoyt, Hughes, Jewett, Labaree, Long, Pearson, Reboul, Rice, Swinnerton, Walker, Webb, Webster, G. A. White, Wiley, J. M. Wolf '19.

**50 Take Outing Club Trips**

Fifty freshmen took advantage of the Greylock trips arranged by the Outing Club for Mountain Day. Leaving Williamstown at 12.30 o'clock on the morning of the holiday, Bartram and Keifer '18 led thirty men up by way of the Hopper Trail, the party reaching the summit in time to see the sunrise. Twenty more first year men under the guidance of Haggerty '16 followed the same route up at 9.00 o'clock in the morning.

Humphreys '19 has been appointed scoutmaster in the Mark Hopkins School of North Adams.

The first monthly corporate communion of the St. John's Society will be held in St. John's Church tomorrow morning at 8.00 o'clock. All undergraduates are cordially invited to attend.



Loud! Louder! Loudest!  
No such patterns among our  
Fall suits.

They're nothing if not neat!  
See for yourself

At A. H. L. Bemis':

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25th  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26th

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
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**Viola Allen**

IN A FILM VERSION OF

"The White Sister"

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA

10c — TO ALL — 10c

**Woodward's Lunch**

NEAR DEPOT

Northampton, Mass.

**H. E. Kinsman**

College Photographer

Fine picture framing

Everything up-to-date

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**FORCED TO COME UP**

On Account of Making Unexcelled Custom  
Clothes for Williams Men, we have  
opened a Branch at

**81 SPRING STREET**

Our New Line of Fall Woolens Await  
Your Early Inspection.

A Short Walk down the street will be profit-  
able to all contemplating a Suit, Over-  
coat or Full Dress Suit.

Special Inducements to First Year Men in  
Order to Become Better Acquainted.

**THE SHULMAN & EVANS CO.**

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Dining Room where supper  
may be served  
or  
Refreshments had after  
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Dining room in rear of lunch counter.

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Capital.....\$50,000  
Surplus and Net Profits...45,000  
Usual banking facilities extended.  
Safety deposit boxes for rent.  
Students' accounts received on lib-  
eral terms.

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F. C. Severance, Vice-President,  
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they have removed to their  
new building at MADISON  
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**BROWN GAME**  
at Providence  
**Wm. L. Guthrie-Ex '16**  
PHONE 299

The utmost  
in style, fit  
and service.

**quality**

**FOWNES**  
GLOVES

## BRING YOUR FRIENDS to the FORGET-ME-NOT-SHOP

(Opposite the Commons)

Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 5:30.

### 1918 Hard Pressed To Win Track Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

Schauffler '18, distance, 19 ft., 2 1-2 in.;  
third, Quaintance '19; distance, 19 ft.,  
1-2 in.

Running high jump—Tie between  
Schauffler, Swain '18, and C. F. Williams  
'19; height, 5 ft., 1 3-4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Underhill '18,  
distance, 90 ft.; second, Swain '18, distance,  
81 ft.; third, Landon '18, distance, 79  
ft., 2 in.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Dwight  
'18; second, Swain '18; third, Woodward  
'19; time, 19 2-5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Putnam '19;  
second, Matz '18; third, Stewart '19; no  
time taken.

220 yard run—First heat: Won by  
Stearns '19; second, Edgar '18; time,  
26 1-5 sec. Second heat: Won by Bergen  
'18; second, Campbell '19; time, 25 sec.  
Final heat: Won by Stearns '19; second,  
Edgar '18; third, Bergen '18; time, 24 2-5  
sec.

Two mile run—Won by H. H. Brown  
'19; second, Platt '19; third, Leeming '18;  
time, 10 min., 40 1-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Spink '19, height,  
9 ft., 3 in.; second, Platt '19, height, 9  
ft.; third, Booth '18, height, 8 ft.

Shot put—Won by Landon '18, dis-  
tance, 31 ft., 11 in.; second, Bok '19,  
distance, 31 ft., 1 in.; third, Boardman  
'19, distance 30 ft., 9 in.

Discus throw—Won by Bok '19, dis-  
tance 93 ft. 4 in.; second, Landon '18,  
distance 83 ft. 2 in.; third, Swain '18,  
distance, 83 ft. 1 in.

### Remodeled Varsity Faces Brown Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Providence team suffered its first defeat  
of the year at the hands of Amherst last  
Saturday by the score of 7 to 0. Although  
outweighed twenty-four pounds to the  
man, the Purple and White played with  
a spirit that overcame the Brown line  
and frustrated the attempts of the back-  
field to score.

Important changes were introduced in  
the varsity line-up in the first practice  
of the week. Laplante was shifted from  
left halfback to quarter and H. B. Wright  
deposed Welch at center; Choate ad-  
vanced to left guard in place of Weeks,  
and Welch filled J. A. Wright's position  
at right guard. This line-up, which has  
been used chiefly throughout the week  
will start the game this afternoon.

Detailed instructions on the various  
offensive and defensive formations by  
Coach Daly and half an hour's work in  
practicing forward and lateral pass plays  
on Thursday furnished the team's final  
preparation for today's game. In an  
endeavor to develop low tackling, the  
first string men each dove under a hurdle  
at the dummy which was placed eight  
feet behind.

Amid the cheers of almost 150 under-  
graduates, the twenty-one players who  
are making the trip left the Lasell Gym-  
nasium for the 3:58 train yesterday  
afternoon. The squad composed of the  
following men spent the night at the  
Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, and reached  
Providence about noon today: Brown,  
Manager Flynt, Hubbell, Garfield, Jones,  
McClure, Moltan, Overton, Tomkins '16,  
R. F. Blodgett, Choate, Cochran, La-  
plante, Asst. Manager Merselis, Welch,  
H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright '17, Clifford,  
Brewer, O'Brien, Platt, Pollard, J. J.  
Redfield '18, Coach Daly and Trainer  
Barrett.

The teams will probably line up for  
today's game as follows:

WILLIAMS		BROWN
Hubbell	re le	Butner
Brown	rt lt	Ward
Welch	rg lg	Booth
H. B. Wright	c c	Staff
Choate	lg rg	Maxwell
Garfield	lt rt	Farnum
Blodgett	le re	Weeks
Laplante	q q	Murphy
Overton	rhb lhb	Hillhouse
Pollard	lhb rhb	Andrews, Capt.
Tomkins, capt.	fb fb	Brace

Choate '17 has been taken on the  
football training table.

A freshman orchestra composed of  
Powers, piano, Blodgett, Stephenson,  
Wyman, mandolins, and Beach, drums,  
will play at the Saturday evening dances  
at the Greylock until the close of the  
hotel's season.

FRANK FLETCHER  
REPRESENTING:  
**THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE**  
BOSTON  
will be at  
EDDIE DEMPSEY'S  
OCTOBER 27 and 28  
with HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Varsity Clothes and the  
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES  
New Shoes, Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods.  
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Your new Fall Hat is here, Sir, and awaits  
your coming.

Better come in and see the season's new blocks;  
see all of them for they are beauties. Stiff or  
soft models, whichever you prefer.

PRICES: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

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A pretty girl,  
A summer night,  
A man,  
And he'll succeed, O!

Because his pipe  
Is filled with sweet  
And mel-  
Low, rich TUXEDO!

Get yourself properly Tux-ified and you'll make  
all rivals look as though they were tied to a post—  
'cause there's no tobacco made that rivals Tuxedo for  
speeding things up.

You just can't taste the savory flavor and whiff the snappy  
fragrance of "Tux" without feeling the spirit of hustle  
shooting through your whole system.

# Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

And no wonder! For there's no tobacco leaf in the  
wide world so rich as the choice,  
ripe Burley that Tuxedo is made  
of. When this wonderful leaf is  
mellowed to perfect mildness and  
every last bit of bite taken out by  
the original "Tuxedo Process" you  
have a smoke that's packed full  
of life and joy and satisfaction.  
Try Tuxedo for a week.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE  
Convenient, glassine wrapped,  
moisture-proof pouch . . . 5c

Famous green tin with gold  
lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



## When is a cigarette Sensible?

A cigarette is not sensible  
for you if it leaves your  
taste and your smoke-hun-  
ger a little bit unsatisfied.

—nor if it bothers your  
throat or tongue

—nor if it makes you "feel  
mean" after smoking your  
usual number.

None of these things will  
happen to you if you find  
(and stick to) the right  
cigarette.

But the cigarette that is  
right for one man may not  
be right for another. For  
instance, Fatimas may not  
just suit your taste—in spite  
of the fact that they are the  
best-selling cigarette costing  
over 5c.

Fatimas ARE cool and  
friendly to the throat and  
tongue—and they will NOT  
make you "feel mean" after  
smoking all you want.

So they surely are sen-  
sible for you—except pos-  
sibly for the taste.

And when it comes to that,  
it will be mighty strange if  
you don't like Fatima's taste  
—they couldn't sell so fast  
if the taste weren't extra  
good, could they?

Why not get Fatimas this  
very day and find out for  
yourself how sensible a  
cigarette can really be?

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



FATIMA was the only Cigarette Awarded the Grand  
Prize at the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

# FATIMA

THE TURKISH BLEND

## Cigarette

20 Distinctively Individual 15c  
FATIMAS 15c

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1915

NO. 46

## UNDERCLASSES STRONG CONTENDERS IN TRACK

### JUNIORS PALPABLY WEAK

#### Small List of Entries Handicaps Both 1916 and 1917 in Annual Interclass Meet

Close competition will in all probability be the order in every event of the annual Interclass Handicap Track Meet, which is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week on Weston Field. Because both upper classes are represented by only a few sure winners and by no men likely to take second and third places, 1918 and 1919, each with a large entry list, loom up as strong contenders and very possible winners of the championship. A cup will be awarded to the winner of each event.

1916 is represented by practically the same athletes who ran so close a second to 1915's victorious team last fall. Captain Hayes in the sprints, Dunn in the 880, and McKown in the pole vault should win first places for the seniors in these events. Without Austin and McCurdy to compete for them, the juniors present a weak line-up, although it is not entirely impossible that unexpected strength may be developed. Kelton and Safford in the distances are their only sure point-winners, and consequently 1917 is expected to finish a poor last. A year ago 1918 placed third, ahead of 1917, and this fall the sophomores are again much stronger than the juniors, whereas the freshmen are fully the equals of the sophomores. Both underclasses will push 1916 to the utmost for the interclass title, unless handicaps upset the figures.

Underclass entrants should give Captain Hayes hard races in the sprints, but nevertheless he is expected to win 10 points for his class in these events. With Austin '17 not entered because of injuries received in football practice, second and third places will undoubtedly be divided between Bergen, Edgar, and Hammond '18, Drew and Stearns '19. The last two named with Edgar have shown the best form in the sprints this fall.

Judged by his performance against the sophomores, Stewart '19 should find little difficulty in again winning the quarter mile dash. Leeming '17, Bergen and Matz '18 are also conceded places in the event. But in the half mile Stewart will be pitted against Dunn '16, who is picked to win a close race. Sure point-winners in the distance runs are Kelton and Safford '17, and H. H. Brown '19. Dwight '18 will not be pushed to capture both the high and the low hurdles which he won last week in the Underclass Meet. To Drury '17 and Cameron '16 will fall second and third honors.

In the field events underclass entrants are equally strong. McKown '16 and Spink '19 will place in the pole vault; Bok '19 should win the discus throw; Underhill and Landon '18 are expected to take first and second places respectively in the hammer throw; and either Hammond '18 or Quaintance '19 should win the broad jump.

All entries must be handed in to Captain Hayes or to Coach Seely before tomorrow evening in order to facilitate the assigning of proper handicaps. No handicaps will be allowed to entrants who fail to report before that time.

Half of the fourteen events will take place on Wednesday afternoon starting at 4.15 o'clock, and the remaining seven will conclude the meet on Thursday. The program follows: *Wednesday*—100-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 2 mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, and hammer throw; *Thursday*—120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 1 mile run, shot put, discus throw, pole vault.

## IMPROMPTU FOOTBALL

### Richmond Wins from Wellington by Score of 7 to 6

Between the halves of the freshman game, and after it, football teams representing the Wellington and the Richmond battled valiantly on the Weston Field gridiron throughout 6 entire periods Saturday afternoon. The Richmond emerged victorious from the clash by a score of 7 to 6.

In the fourth sixth, Moffat '18, with a superhuman effort, jumped up, and seizing the ball in mid-air, raced 60 yards down the field for a touchdown. Captain Underhill of the Richmond troupe then kicked a "goal." In the sixth period, however, it looked as though the Wellington artists would bring the score to a deadlock, for Lohrke '16 plunged through the opposing line and across the goal. But Michler failed to find the space between the up-rights, and the conflict was terminated by mutual consent and the growing darkness.

Signals were given before each play, and in this respect the contest resembled a football game. The majority of the spectators as well as several of the players, however, suspected that the signals served merely as a clever ruse to confuse the other team.

## CUP OFFERED WINNERS OF INTERCLASS SOCCER

### E. Dimon Bird '97 to be Donor of Large Silver Trophy—Schedule Announced

Soccer practice, in preparation for the coming interclass series, will start in earnest at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field where it will be held daily from now on. As a means of encouraging interest in the sport at Williams, E. Dimon Bird '97 has offered to give a cup which will be awarded the class team winning the series.

In a letter to President Garfield, Mr. Bird expressed his desire to see soccer instituted at Williams as a systematized class sport and for this reason has offered a cup to the winning team. Mr. Bird gave the first funds for the preparation of Cole Field for the use of the College in interclass and intramural sports and it is probable that after this year, when the field has been levelled, all interclass games will be held there. Before becoming the permanent possessor of the cup, a team must win it three years in succession, although at the end of each season the insignia of the team winning the championship of the series will be engraved upon it. The cup will be kept in the Jesup Hall trophy case.

The present schedule of interclass games provides that each team must play two contests with each of the other class elevens, thus making twelve games in the series which commences on October 22 and ends November 20. From members of the class teams a picked eleven will be chosen to play at least two games with the St. George Society of Blackinton, the dates of which will be announced later. Newell '16, R. G. Young '17, and Buckner '18 have been appointed captains of their respective teams and the freshman leader will be chosen this week. All men who desire to try out for their class team are requested to report to R. G. Young on Weston Field this afternoon.

Following is the schedule for the series:

Fri.,	October	22—1916-1917
Wed.,	October	27—1918-1919
Sat.,	October	30—1916-1918
Tues.,	November	2—1917-1919
Thurs.,	November	4—1916-1919
Sat.,	November	6—1918-1919
Tues.,	November	9—1917-1918
Thurs.,	November	11—1916-1919
Fri.,	November	12—1918-1919
Mon.,	November	15—1916-1918
Wed.,	November	17—1917-1919
Sat.,	November	20—1916-1917

## DRILL IN CURRICULUM OPPOSED BY FACULTY

### PREPAREONESS APPROVED

#### President Garfield and Dean Ferry Disapprove Proposal To Give Military Course

Military drill as an undergraduate activity may be excellent, but military drill as a part of the curriculum is hardly advisable. Such seems to be the general attitude of the Faculty on the proposed introduction of military drill into the College curriculum as a recognized branch of study, a step which would make legal, students' drilling with arms.

Although there are several exceptions, a survey of Faculty opinion taken by the *Record* shows general opposition, or skepticism as to the value of the innovation. Four members of the Faculty, however, have expressed themselves as unqualifiedly in favor of military instruction as a part of the College's work. Others favor the general movement for national defense, but are not sure of the advisability of introducing drill into College. Even so, however, almost all believe that drill by unarmed students as an undergraduate activity is unobjectionable and even commendable.

The answers of the Faculty to the *Record's* question, "Do you favor the introduction of a course in military training at Williams?" follow:

President Garfield: "The trustees feel that we are not prepared to introduce a regular military course in College. That is perhaps all one need say. My own personal attitude would be to look with disfavor upon such a proposal. All depends upon what the military course might replace. If it were to replace athletics, then it would be a question for the students whether they want athletics or military drill. There is hardly room for the two together, to any extent. I think that the best way for students to get military drill is to go to Plattsburg and get experience in the maneuvers."

Dean Ferry: "The question would have to be given careful examination and I have not given sufficient thought to it to say much about it. For us to become a military institution is not an attractive idea; there is no doubt about that. I should approve of military drill as an undergraduate activity. That is legitimate and very proper. But I do not regard its introduction into the curriculum at present as very likely."

Mr. Hewitt: "I should favor the military training as a movement for the development of an adequate national police. But I do not believe that it has any part (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)"

## Weather Forecast

Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday; probably rain. Warmer tonight, moderate winds, becoming east and south east.

## CALENDAR

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

4.15 p. m.—Soccer practice. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. 17 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Herbert B. Clark '03 before Sunday School teachers. J. H.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

7.20 p. m.—Meeting of "Log.-Tech. Congress. 17 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Division 2 of Fire Brigade. 17 J. H.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

4.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells rehearsal. Grace Hall.

4.15 p. m.—Interclass track meet. W. F.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

4.15 p. m.—Interclass track meet. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—1919 Conference. J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. St. Anthony Hall.

## GOD NEEDS MEN

### Rev. Calkins Makes Appeal for Energetic Christianity

Not only do men need God, but God needs every man who will enter his service! This was the central thought of the address delivered by the Rev. Raymond Calkins, pastor of the First Church, Cambridge, before the regular meeting of the Christian Association yesterday evening.

Many men, when they are young, think that they can get along without God. But if the appeal based on God's need of men is made to them, there is a much larger chance of their acceding to it. Man's natural desire to have a part in any great cause would often make this appeal successful when that propounding man's need for God would have no effect. Men are needed whose Christianity is strong, energetic and unselfish, and who have entered business with the same ethical motives that inspire others to enter the ministry. A man who is willing to take an active part in the work of raising the ethical standards of business, society and politics is the kind of Christian God needs.

## SCORELESS TIE OPENS SEASON FOR FRESHMEN

### Kicking Duel Between Bishop and Lewanguiski Features 1919-Williston Game

Close defensive work on the part of both 1919 and the Williston Seminary eleven resulted in the game between the two teams going to a scoreless tie Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. Neither side was able to make any consistent gains on line plunging or open plays, with the result that the game resolved itself into a punting duel.

During the first three quarters the ball zigzagged back and forth over the center of the field, never approaching within scoring of either goal. Each team, on failing to make the required number of yards, punted. Lewanguiski, who did the kicking for Williston, slightly outdistanced Bishop, the freshman punter, but the advantage thus gained was not enough to place the visitors within the danger limit.

Although both teams had a chance to score in the final quarter neither was able to make use of the opportunity. The period opened with the ball in Williston's possession in midfield. The visitors, however, failed to make their distance and punted to 1919's 31-yard line. Here the freshmen tried two line plunges unsuccessfully and on the next play, Gifford's fumble gave the ball to the opposing eleven. Two end runs and a line play advanced Williston to the 22-yard line where Sweetman made an unsuccessful attempt at a field goal. A 5-yard penalty against Williston and an 8 yard run by Barnes placed the ball on the 35-yard mark, but here the freshmen were penalized 15 yards for having 12 men on the field. Bishop kicked to Williston and a moment later, Brown intercepted a forward pass and plunged on five yards to Williston's 40 yard line. The first year men then advanced the ball to the 12-yard mark on a forward pass to Brown and a 10-yard run by Bishop. Three successive line plays netted 8 yards more. Here, however, time was called, and the game ended with the ball in 1919's possession on Williston's 4-yard line.

The line-up and summary follow:

Williston		1919	
Kane	le	E. C. Brown	
		R. H. Smith,	
Gornley	lt	Elmore	
Wallace	lg	Macaulay	
Dodge, Sullivan	c	Wiley	
Johnson	rg	Gilham	
Spagna	rt	Rochester	
Backofen, Capt.	re	MacCarthy	

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## POLLARD OF BROWN HYPNOTIZES VARSITY

### PURPLE SUGGUMBS 33-0

#### Neither Eleven Shows Spark of Football Sense—Both Captains out of Game

FIRST HALF		B.	
Ground gained on rushes	23 yds.	221 yds.	
Runbacks of kicks	23 yds.	92 yds.	
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.	
First downs made	2	15	
Ground gained on forward passes	0 yds.	38 yds.	
Forward passes completed	2	0	
Forward passes completed	0	2	
Distance punted	80 yds.	53 yds.	
Average distance punted	40 yds.	26 2/3 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	16 yds.	
Total ground lost	20 yds.	22 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2	

SECOND HALF		B.	
Ground gained on rushes	43 yds.	62 yds.	
Runbacks of kicks	23 yds.	15 yds.	
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	43 yds.	
First downs made	3	2	
Ground gained on forward passes	39 yds.	0 yds.	
Forward passes completed	12	6	
Forward passes completed	3	0	
Distance punted	158 yds.	157 yds.	
Average distance punted	31 2/3 yds.	49 1/3 yds.	
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	20 yds.	
Total ground lost	20 yds.	0 yds.	
Ball lost on fumbles	1	3	

Miserable football on the part of both the Brown and Williams teams, redeemed only by the stellar work of Pollard, the Brunonian halfback, resulted in a 33-0 victory for the Providence team last Saturday afternoon on Andrews Field. With the exception of the speedy Brown star, both teams played a painfully slipshod game.

Lack of confidence seemed most to trouble the varsity. They fumbled constantly, misunderstood the signals and had moments of fatal indecision when running with the ball. When on the defensive, they seemed hypnotized by the speed and shiftiness of Pollard. Play after play he either circled the ends or found wide holes in the lines, always for gains.

For the rest Brown played backwoods football. They relied on Pollard and occasionally on Purdy for the substantial gains, and were content to wait for downs until the star halfback was ready to set them ahead again. Hillhouse, who replaced Captain Andrews and of whom much was expected, proved slow. Weeks, however, played a strong defensive game, and completed a forward pass in the second period for a touchdown.

At no time did the Purple seem thoroughly able to cope with the situation. In the third period the varsity braced for a few moments and advanced the ball down the field by rapid strides. But after a couple of unsuccessful attempts at forward passes, Brown secured the ball on downs. Jones, who resumed his old position at quarter during the second half, clearly played the best game for the Purple.

The absence from the line-up of Captain Tomkins necessitated a complete reorganization of the team. Garfield took the anchor position in the backfield, his place at tackle being filled by J. A. Wright. Choate appeared in the latter's guard position.

Garfield kicked off to Hillhouse, who, after making a first down, fumbled. With the ball on Brown's 25-yard line, every circumstance looked favorable for a Williams tally, but Laplante fumbled and the opponents recovered. In five successive first downs, following an exchange of punts, Brown carried the ball to Williams' one-yard line and Purdy put it over. Pollard failed to kick the goal.

The second period began inauspiciously. Williams was soon held for downs on Brown's 25-yard line. It was then that the Brunonians began their uninterrupted march down the field which finally resulted in three scores in quick succession. The first time, Pollard crossed the line. (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. 11. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 18, 1915 No. 46

## Preparing for the Spring

By the graduation of the class of 1915  
the varsity track team has been deprived  
of the services of several of its most con-  
sistent point-winners. To offset this  
loss, Coach Seeley must have a large  
supply of candidates from which to de-  
velop new men to fill the vacancies thus  
incurred.

Preparatory school star athletes are  
usually absorbed by the larger universi-  
ties. Small colleges have to develop their  
athletes. The primary purpose of the  
Interclass Handicap Track Meet is to  
give the track coach an opportunity to  
size up some of the material with which  
he will have to work during the year.  
Liberal handicaps give every man an  
equal chance to obtain one of the cups to  
be awarded to the winner of each event.

From present indications, the track  
team will be weak next Spring in the  
field events, and more particularly in  
the shot put and hammer and discus  
throws. Although he must have some  
natural ability, a weight man can be  
fairly easily developed. But if the  
coach has to work with too many candi-  
dates he is handicapped with a lot of  
dead wood. It is through the Fall under-  
class and interclass meets that the coach  
is given a chance to pick out the men  
with fair possibilities—the men who  
might be developed into creditable per-  
formers.

This week's meet is, then, a prelimi-  
nary to those with Wesleyan and Amherst  
to be staged next Spring. The team's  
runners are kept in condition each year  
through the Winter by the work on the  
board track. This Winter Coach Seeley  
contemplates keeping his squad of weight  
candidates at work outdoors with the  
relay team, and, in this way, he hopes  
to train a few men to bolster up the  
weakest department of the track team.  
It is only by this hard work, carried out  
with regularity throughout the Winter,  
that a corps of shot putters, and discus  
and hammer throwers may be turned out  
in the short time intervening between  
now and the Spring dual meets.

Not only in the weight events are men  
needed. Not a single man who held a  
position on the 1915 team is sure of a  
similar position on the 1916 team. A  
trial meet is held each Spring before the  
regular dual meets, and the men who win  
these trial events are given places on the  
team which later represents the College.  
A big entry list in the Interclass Meet  
will be the first step in the formation of  
a track team which will win over Wes-  
leyan and Amherst next Spring.

## Drill In Curriculum Opposed By Faculty

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

in a college curriculum."

Assistant Professor Johnson: "I am in  
favor of the movement as a whole. The  
state law should be amended so as to  
enable the colleges to make military  
training for national defense. Such  
training should be given under proper  
control outside the curriculum, and  
should be entirely voluntary."

Professor Clark: "I should not want to  
say definitely, off-hand. But I do favor  
undergraduate drill outside the curricu-  
lum."

Professor Wetmore: "It does not seem  
to me that it should be introduced into a  
college of liberal arts. But I should like  
to think further before giving a definite  
opinion."

Mr. Botsford: "Yes, I think so. I  
think I should take that side. I don't  
know that I have any very strong reasons  
one way or another. I am inclined to  
think that that would give us a little  
more preparedness. It will give the men  
who are studying an opportunity which,  
if the call ever does come, will be inval-  
uable."

Professor Wahl: "I should not favor  
military training as a college course."

Professor Morton: "I can't give an  
opinion off-hand on a question like that.  
It is too big."

Professor Smith: "Certainly not! That  
is not a fit subject for the curriculum.  
A course in military science and art  
might be possible, but drill is prepos-  
terous."

Professor Cleland: "I should prefer not  
to say anything just now."

Professor Howes: "I suppose that there  
are conditions under which drill would be  
a good thing in any college, and some  
under which it would be bad in every  
college."

Mr. Dame: "I'm a Quaker, you know.  
Naturally, I don't favor it."

Professor Weston: "I should say that I  
favor the battalion as an undergraduate  
activity but I can't see how it could be  
worked into the curriculum."

Professor McLaren: "I certainly favor  
the introduction of military drill as a  
part of the curriculum."

Professor Howard: "I think the move-  
ment here is very good. My inclination  
is to answer 'Yes' to your question, but  
I don't want to until I have heard the  
objections."

(To be continued)

## Scoreless Tie Opens Season For Freshmen

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

O'Connell lhb Beach, McLean  
Collins rhb Gifford, Capt.  
Sweetman qb Bishop  
Lewanguiski fb Barnes

Score—Williams 1919, 0; Williston, 0.  
Referee—Funk '16. Umpire—Austin '17.  
Head linesman—Seibert '16. Timer—  
Clapp '18. Time of periods—8 minutes  
each.

## Class Photographs Scheduled

Starting at 12.45 o'clock tomorrow, the  
four classes will convene in the following  
order on the steps of Hopkins Hall to be  
photographed by Mr. Kinsman: Tuesday  
—1916; Wednesday—1917; Thursday—  
1918; and Friday—1919. In case of  
rain, these dates will be automatically  
forwarded.

ex-'16—The marriage of Schnyler A.  
Orvis to Miss Ina Leland of Saratoga  
Springs took place at the bride's home  
Saturday.

'09—R. S. Loomis, a former Rhoades  
scholar has an article in the September  
number of the Publications of the Modern  
Language Association on Richard Coeur  
de Lion in Medieval Art.

## Williamstown Opera House

MONDAY  
The World Film Co. present Alice Brady  
in "AS YE SOW," a 5 part photo-play.

TUESDAY  
The 5th episode of "NEAL OF THE  
NAVY," the greatest of all American  
serials. "VENGEANCE" a three part  
Essanay feature presenting Richard Trav-  
ers and Edna Mayo.

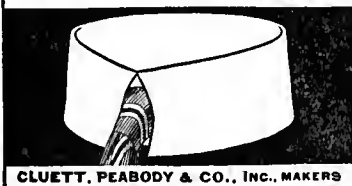
WEDNESDAY  
A Keystone Comedy "THAT LITTLE  
BAND OF GOLD," in two parts. A  
Broadway feature "WIFE FOR WIFE,"  
in 3 parts.



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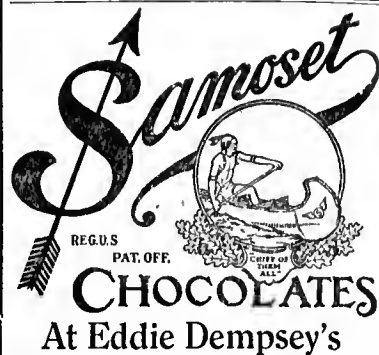
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#### Maynard and Rockwood Win

Maynard and Rockwood '16 carried off the trophy for this fall's doubles tennis tournament in a five set match with Temple '16 and Cook '17 last Saturday morning on the Taconic courts by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Owing to a delay in the third round, the singles will probably not be finished until Wednesday. The results of the third round of the singles follows:

Rockwood '16 defeated Dunn '18, 6-3, 6-1; Clark '17 defeated Ware '18, 6-2, 6-2; Pattou '17 defeated Hoyt '19, 8-6, 7-5; Campbell '19 defeated Wolf '19, 6-3, 6-2; Gipson '18 defeated Worcester '17 by default; Glenn '18 defeated Kepner '19, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; Jacob '16 defeated McLean '19, 6-1, 6-4; Humphreys '19 defeated Kepner '16, 7-5, 6-4; Wight '17 defeated Powell '19, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Cook '17 defeated Gilchrist '18, 6-0, 6-2; Tyng '18, defeated C. F. A. Brewer '16, 8-6, 6-2; Maynard '16 defeated Shepherd '18, 6-2, 6-0; Wiley '19 defeated Walker '19, 6-3, 6-2; Murray '18 defeated Gilchrist '19, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Bangs '19 defeated May '18, 6-4, 6-1. Six matches have been played in the fourth round: Clark '17 defeated Rockwood '16, 6-2, 7-5; Campbell '19 defeated Pattou '17, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Jacob '16 defeated Humphreys '19, 6-4, 6-0; Cook '17 defeated Wight '17, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Maynard '16 defeated Tyng '18, 6-1, 6-2; Bangs '19 defeated Murray '18, 6-2, 6-4. Cook '17 has defeated Maynard '16 in the fifth round.

The completed list of the doubles matches is: second round—Dunn '16 and Dunn '18 defeated Bangs and Walker '19, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Wilson and Tyng '18 defeated Fillebrown and C. S. Williams '19, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Bonner and Richardson '18 defeated Webb and Woodward '19 by default; Temple '16 and Cook '17 defeated Hand and Ware '18, 6-3, 6-3; third round—Wilson and Tyng '18 defeated Cameron '16 and Greef '17, 6-4, 11-9; Maynard and Rockwood '16 defeated Dewing and Hamlin '17; Dunn '16 and Dunn '18 defeated Bonner and Richardson '18, 6-1, 6-2; Temple '16 and Cook '17 defeated Shaw and Chapman '16, 6-2, 6-2; semi-finals—Maynard and Rockwood '16 defeated Wilson and Tyng '18, 6-4, 11-9; Temple '16 and Cook '17 defeated Dunn '16 and Dunn '18, 6-3, 6-4; finals—Maynard and Rockwood '16 defeated Temple '16 and Cook '17, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

New members of the Deutscher Verein who wish to purchase caps should apply to Dunn '16 or Cox '17.

All men who wish to try out for positions on the College Band should hand their names to Angevine '16 at once, together with a statement showing what instruments they play.

Undergraduates are requested to examine their names, addresses, and room numbers on the catalogue proof posted in Hopkins Hall, and to report any errors to the Dean immediately.

#### Many Teams Blanked Saturday

Following are the results of the football games played between leading eastern Colleges on Saturday:

Trinity.....7	Amherst.....6
Wesleyan.....3	Bowdoin.....0
Princeton.....40	Lafayette.....3
Yale.....19	Springfield T. S. 0
Harvard.....9	Virginia.....0
Navy.....7	Pennsylvania...7
Cornell.....41	Bucknell.....0
Dartmouth.....60	Vermont.....0
New York U.....10	Union.....0
Lehigh.....27	Albright.....0
Hamilton.....26	R. P. I.....0
Colby.....27	Norwich.....0
Holy Cross....7	Mass. "Aggies" 7

#### A Chance To Make Money

Enterprising seniors may reduce their personal class taxes by procuring advertising for the 1916 *Class Book*, according to a ruling passed at a meeting of the 1916 *Class Book* Board, held yesterday morning in Jesup Hall. Half of the amount of the advertising collected by any senior is to be subtracted from his own class tax, and the other half is to go into the general fund for reducing the gross class tax. Those interested should consult Camp '16, manager of the publication.

#### Congress on Military Drill

"What should be done at Williams College in regard to military training" will be discussed at a meeting of the 'Logian-Techinan Congress tomorrow evening at 7.20 o'clock in Room 17, Jesup Hall. The meeting will be open to everyone, whether or not he attended the organization meeting last week.

#### Fire Brigade Division Meets

Lieutenants and sub-lieutenants of Division 2 of the college Fire Brigade will meet in 17 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening. An explanation of rules and a discussion of plans to increase the efficiency of the division will be the chief business of the meeting.

#### Changes in Freshman Rules?

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council will be held this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Room 17, Jesup Hall. Changes in the present freshman regulations will be discussed at this time.

All freshmen wishing to submit drawings for publication in the 1917 *Gul.* will hand their names immediately to Hutchinson or VanDoren '17.

Cornell, Hapgood, and Richardson '18 have entered the competition for second assistant manager of the debating team.

Sophomores wishing to enter the competition for the second assistant manager-ship of basketball will hand their names to Powell '16 or Jeffery '17 immediately.

Rehearsals for the first and second acts of the Cap and Bells production, *Officer 666*, will be held in Grace Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 o'clock in the evening.



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(Opposite the Commons)

Afternoon Tea, 3:30 to 5:30.

## ALUMNUS HERE TODAY

### H. B. Clark '03 Will Discuss Sunday School Work

Herbert B. Clark '03 of North Adams will speak briefly upon "The Value and Methods of Sunday School Work" at a meeting of all interested in the outside religious work of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In addition, Mr. Clark, who has for eight years been superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School in North Adams, will invite undergraduates to attend a normal group which meets after a light supper every Thursday evening in his church. He will also give an opportunity for the asking of questions regarding the work carried on by the W. C. A. in Sunday Schools and Young people's societies in the surrounding districts.

All undergraduates interested in this work will hand in their names at that time. It is especially desired by the committee that all who are teaching classes be present, as several important matters will be explained.

### Pollard of Brown Hypnotizes Varsity

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Then, after Pollard's sensational 70-yard run from kick-off, Weeks completed a forward pass for a tally. By straight rushing Pollard scored again just before the whistle blew, making the score 26-0.

The remainder of the game was in large measure a battle of forward passes, Brown scoring but once. Williams fumbled on her 16-yard line and in three rushes the Providence team put Pollard over the goal. Two successful forward passes from mid-field placed the Purple on Brown's 18-yard line, but here they lost the ball on downs.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS BROWN  
Blodgett, Mc- Clure, Redfield le re Weeks  
J. A. Wright, Garfield It rt Farnum

Weleh lg rg Maxwell, Booth

H. B. Wright c e Staff

Choate, rg lg Wade, Sprague

J. A. Wright rt lt Ward, Huggenvig

Brown, Brewer re le Butner, Ormsby, Lewis

Hubbell Laplante, Jones qb qb Purdy, Prosser

Overton, O'Brien, lhb rhb Pollard, Fraser, Johnson

Molthan Pollard rhb lhb Hillhouse, Devine

Garfield, Platt fb fb Saxton, Braae

Score—Brown 33, Williams 0. Touch-downs, Pollard 3, Purdy, Weeks. Goals from touchdown, Ward 2, Pollard. Referee—Burgin of Princeton. Umpire—Burlough of Exeter. Field Judge—Moore of Maine. Head Linesman—Lowe of Dartmouth. Time of periods—13 and 12 minutes.

Competitors for the business management of Cap and Bells will meet in 29 Jesup Hall at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Goodrich '17, Hedden, Rogers and Schaffner '18, representing the W. C. A. assisted in the celebration of "Dorset Week," held under the auspices of the Bennington County Improvement Association at Dorset, Vt., over the past week end.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915

NO. 47

## SENIORS LEAD 1918 IN INTERCLASS MEET

### 1919 TIES 1917 FOR THIRD

#### Cameron '16 Makes Highest Individual Score—Concluding Events This Afternoon

1916 leads 1918 by six points and the other two classes by 12 in the first half of the annual interclass handicap track meet held yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. The classes finished as follows: 1916, 21 points; 1918, 15 points; 1917 and 1919, 9 points each.

Cameron '16, with first place in both the low hurdles and the high jump, made the highest individual score of the afternoon. Captain Hayes, who won the "hundred" as expected, Dunn, who placed second in the quarter mile, and Shaw, who took similar honors in the hammer throw, contributed the seniors' remaining 11 points.

In three of yesterday's four races, the runners were bunched at the finish; in the other, the two-mile run, H. H. Brown '19 started 50 yards ahead of Kelton '17. During the six laps he gained ten yards and won the event handily from Kelton. So close together were the men at the finish of the low hurdles, that the judges found themselves in something of a quandary. Cameron undoubtedly broke the tape; Dwight '18 and Drury '17 crossed the line practically abreast and Ervin '17 was only a stride behind them. In the general excitement of a close finish, the judges overlooked Drury, but since he and Ervin are both juniors, the error does not alter the standing of the classes.

Darkness brought the running broad jump to a halt at the end of the preliminary round in which Hammond and Schauffler '18, Prescott and Quaintance '19 qualified. The finals will take place this afternoon, together with the concluding events of the meet: the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the mile run, the 120-yard high hurdles, the shot put, the pole vault, and the discus throw.

The summary of yesterday's events follows:

100-yard dash—First heat won by Hayes '16 (scratch); second, Edgar '18 (3 yards); third, Stearns '19 (3 yards); time, 10 2-5 sec. Second heat won by Drew '19 (2 yards); second, Hammond '18 (3 yards); third, C. S. Williams '19 (6 yards); time, 10 4-5 sec. Final heat won by Hayes '16; second, Hammond '18; third, Edgar '18; time, 10 2-5 sec.

120-yard low hurdles—First heat won by Cameron '16 (scratch); second, Dwight '18 (scratch); time, 16 2-5 sec. Second heat won by Drury '17 (scratch); second, Ervin '17 (2 yards); time, 16 2-5 sec. Final heat won by Cameron '16; second, Dwight '18; third, Ervin '17; time, 15 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash—Won by Massinger '17 (10 yards); second, Dunn '16 (scratch); third, Matz '18 (scratch); time, 52 3-5 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by H. H. Brown '19 (50 yards); second, Kelton '17 (scratch); third, Platt '19 (105 yards); time, 10 min., 10 sec.

Running high jump—Won by Cameron '16 (scratch), height, 5 ft., 4 in.; second, Prescott '19 (3 in.), height, 5 ft., 3 1-2 in.; third, Swain '18 (2 in.), height, 5 ft., 3 1-4 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Underhill '18 (scratch), distance, 96 ft., 7 1-2 in.; second, Shaw '16 (10 ft.), distance, 84 ft., 10 in.; third, Landon '18 (9 ft.), distance, 83 ft., 8 1-2 in.

#### 1919 Football Men to Elect

Meeting in the locker room, Lasell Gymnasium, immediately after practice this afternoon, members of the freshman football squad will ballot.

## IMPORTANT MEETING OF FRESHMEN TONIGHT

Dr. Vanderpool Adriance '90 will give the first of his two lectures in the freshman class conference series in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock this evening. His subject for this address will be "Mental Hygiene." At 8.00 o'clock, directly after Doctor Adriance's talk, 1919 will convene for the election of class officers for the coming year. The class will vote upon men for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and a representative on the Honor System Committee.

## FACULTY LECTURES FOR NORTH ADAMS RESIDENTS

#### Williams Professors Conducting Seven Weekly Courses in Drury High School

Over a hundred and fifty residents of North Adams are taking advantage of seven courses of lectures which are being given in Drury High School by Williams professors. This work is carried on under the auspices of the Committee on University Extension Courses, of which President Garfield is chairman. A prospectus of fifty-eight classes was issued last year, and from these the courses now being given were chosen by the people of North Adams. Each course consists of thirty lectures, to be delivered once a week from October 4 to June 4, at a cost of five dollars.

These courses have proved especially opportune for those who wish to undertake college work at home and for college graduates who desire to take up post graduate work. The courses and the professors who conduct them follow: *A General Survey of English Literature*, Ass't. Prof. Licklider; *Psychology*, Prof. Russell; *Economics*, Act. Prof. McLaren; *Municipal Government*, *International Law and Relationships* (including questions bearing on the present war), Mr. Sayre; *English Literature in the Nineteenth Century*, Ass't. Prof. Dutton; *Spanish*; *Elementary College Work*, Ass't. Prof. Rice; and *French*; *Elementary College Work*, Dr. Cheydenr.

#### H. B. Clark Commends W. C. A.

Emphasizing the great good that is being done by Sunday school work everywhere, and in particular that which is being done by the W. C. A. in and about Williamstown and North Adams, Herbert B. Clark '03 gave an informal talk to a well-attended meeting of student teachers last Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Clark, in speaking of the general work, quoted statistics to the effect that over 80 percent of those who had joined Protestant churches in the United States during the past year had joined through Sunday Schools.

Mr. Clark cordially invited all those interested in outside religious work to attend the normal group that meets every Thursday night after a light supper in the Baptist Church of North Adams. In conclusion he answered a few questions which the teachers asked in connection with their work.

#### Military Training Favored

After a general discussion Tuesday evening, on the question "What should be done at Williams College in regard to military training?" it was generally agreed by the "Log.-Tech. Congress" that military training should be allowed as an undergraduate activity. The Congress voted to meet again on Monday evening, November 1, to discuss the Shepard-Hobson prohibition amendment.

#### Dr. Dutton on Arnold Bennett

Pipe and Quill will hold its first meeting of the year at St. Anthony Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock. Assistant Professor Dutton will read a paper on Arnold Bennett at this time.

## ELEVEN CONCENTRATES ON HARD SCRIMMAGES

### LINE-UP AGAIN CHANGED

#### Varsity Opposes Freshmen and Scrubs in Long Work-Outs Secret Practice Monday

Hard and long scrimmage has now become the daily program for the varsity football squad. As a result, greater strength in the line, both on the offense and defense, has been noticeable in the practice for the past two days.

After the Purple's defeat at the hands of Brown last Saturday, secret practice was held for the first time this year last Monday in the baseball cage. Since then a change has been evident in the varsity's tactics and style of play. The line has been charging harder, the backs have been getting away faster, and the team has been working with greater unity.

Further changes were presented in the varsity's line-up this week. On Tuesday it took the field as follows: re Hubbell, rt Welch, rg H. B. Wright, c Garfield, lg Clifford, lt J. A. Wright, lb Jones, qb Molthan, rlb Pollard, lrb Overton, fb Cochran. Jones took quarterback on Wednesday and O'Brien left end. Tomkins has remained out of the scrimmage so far this week, and Laplante and Blodgett are temporarily not reporting for practice because of minor injuries.

The varsity scrimmaged all Tuesday afternoon against the scrubs, making two touchdowns, principally through the strength of their line drives. The second eleven, however, also had one touchdown to their credit, scoring from the middle of the field on a forward pass to Hawkins, who ran forty yards to the goal line. Dummy tackling for the line men concluded the practice some time after dark.

The freshmen took the ball against the regulars yesterday afternoon and the two elevens scrimmaged for well over an hour. During the course of the practice the varsity scored four times, making its greatest gains, as on the day before, through line plunges, although many forward passes were attempted. The regulars had the ball for the greater part of the afternoon. When the freshmen took over the attack, they could make little impression on their opponents' defense.

#### Treasurer Extends Time Limit

The time for the payment of term bills for the first semester has been extended until noon of Friday, October 29, on or before which date the accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Those students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

#### Weather Forecast

Fair and cooler tonight and Friday.

#### CALENDAR

##### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

4.15 p. m.—Interclass track meet. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. St. Anthony Hall.

7.30 p. m.—Fourth 1919 conference. Dr. Adriance on "Mental Hygiene." J. H.

8.00 p. m.—1919 class elections. J. H.

##### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

12.45 p. m.—1918 class picture. G. H.

4.15 p. m.—1916-1917 soccer game. W. F.

5.00 p. m.—Meeting of Athletic Council. 16 J. H.

##### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

12.45 p. m.—1919 class picture. G. H.

2.30 p. m.—Cross country trials. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.00 p. m.—Williams-Trinity football game. W. F.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME OPENS SOCCER SERIES

1916 will meet 1917 in the first game of the interclass soccer series on Weston Field tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

Practice started in full swing Tuesday afternoon when thirty-five men reported to the class captains for positions on their respective squads. The men were divided into teams and put through a short scrimmage for the purpose of learning the rudiments of the game, after which Wentworth Williams '19 was appointed captain of the freshman team, which will meet 1918 Wednesday afternoon.

## TIME LIMIT SET FOR ATHLETIC TAX PAYMENT

#### Student Council Rules Tax Be Paid Jan. 15—No Numerals For Hockey and Tennis

That all undergraduates failing to pay their athletic taxes before January 15, 1916, shall have their names published in the first issue of the *Record* subsequent to that date, was the verdict of the Student Council at its regular bi-weekly meeting, Monday evening in 17 Jesup Hall. Another important measure passed by the council, subject to the approval of the Athletic Council at its meeting tomorrow, was that the champion class hockey and tennis teams be not awarded their class insignia.

In addition to having their names published in the *Record*, the delinquents will be declared ineligible for membership in any College organization. So as to give the undergraduates sufficient warning, a notice will appear in the first issue of the *Record* before the Christmas Vacation as a reminder of the date set for final payment. At the same time the graduate treasurer will inform each delinquent individually that his payment is due shortly.

Acting on a letter received from Treasurer Hoyt, calling attention to various acts of vandalism in the dormitories, the Chair appointed Seibert '16 and Dwight '18 a committee to investigate the matter. An investigation was also ordered concerning the report of insubordination at the time of the Freshman Parade. Angevine '16 and McCurdy '17 were appointed to determine the possibility of improving the acoustics and seating arrangement of the College chapel.

The council also voted to insert the words "and North Adams" after the word "Williamstown" in Freshman Rule 4 of the Undergraduate Rule Book. The rule now reads "Freshmen must not appear on the street coatless or bareheaded and must wear the regulation cap in Williamstown and North Adams until the Christmas vacation."

## AT LENGTH ON BRIEFS

#### Prof. Maxcy Prepares New Book for Rhet. 5-6

Professor Maxcy is now awaiting proof sheets of his newest book, entitled *The Brief*, from the press of the Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston. Containing between 300 and 400 pages, this work consists of an exposition of the principles underlying the legal, or forensic brief together with extensive illustrative selections.

Professor Maxcy has drawn from his experience in Rhetoric 5-6 in preparing the book to meet the needs of law and divinity schools, as well as of colleges. In all probability, the work will be published before the end of the present year, when the author intends to use it in connection with his Rhetoric 5-6 course.

## Entertainers Busy Tonight

Richardson and Rogers '18, accompanied by the freshman orchestra, will assist at a Sunday School entertainment in the Briggsville Chapel tonight

## FACULTY PRACTICALLY SOLID AGAINST DRILL

### NO PLACE IN CURRICULUM

#### General Agreement That as an Activity Military Training Is and Excellent Thing

A practically complete survey of Faculty opinion shows a general belief that drill is an excellent thing for students, but strong reluctance to commend military training as a part of the curriculum. Of 37 professors and instructors interviewed, only three have unqualifiedly endorsed introducing a course in military instruction at Williams. Sixteen have declared, however, their belief in the value of such instruction if it can be given outside of the curriculum, and six oppose the entire movement. The present state law, however, prohibits drill with firearms unless the military training given by the college is recognized in the curriculum. Hence, the vote amounts to advocating what the law prohibits.

The opinions follow:  
President Emeritus Hewitt: "I think not. I think that drill is all right if it is not a part of the curriculum, but it does not seem to me to be appropriate to the original design of Williams College. It would not be so fitting for Williams as it might be for some large university or technical school. I am in sympathy, however, with the great movement for preparedness among students."

Mr. Sayre: "If military drill is to be a part of the curriculum, I should say, No. But if it is to be introduced as a recognized activity, not counting toward graduation, then I should say, Yes. I should not be in favor of military drill, either, if the students did not want it. I should like to see it take the place of some of our athletics, entered into voluntarily by the students, and recognized by the Faculty."

Professor Russell: "I should not favor it as a part of the curriculum, for it could hardly be made a required course or even an elective. I should like to see it recognized as an outside activity, and we might even have a man to give military instruction, just as we have athletic coaches. Or if the government would pay the expenses of a man to give students such instruction, that would be a most excellent thing."

Assistant Professor Dickermann: "If the students want to get it up as an activity of their own, I don't see that the Faculty can have any objection. As to anything more than that, I should say at the present juncture, No."

Professor Goodrich: "While I fully realize the advantage to be gained from such training, I am by no means convinced that it would be wise to introduce it as one of the regular courses at Williams."

Mr. Seely: "I don't believe in military drill to take the place of gymnastics. What men need at the college age is general exercise of all kinds, which will aid in the preservation of their health and will improve their physical development."

Professor Wild: "I should like to see some attention given to military training, but I do not see how we can make it a definite part of the curriculum."

Assistant Professor Allen: "No, I don't. I think the country is crazy on the subject of military training at present."

Professor Taylor: "I think that as a form of exercise, I prefer it to football. I had rather see general military drill within reason than the intense football drill for a few students. I think that it is best for the country to have a good many young men who know how to drill."

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communi-  
cations, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at John Navin's and A. H.  
L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 21, 1915 No. 47

Grace Hall is admittedly an architec-  
tural triumph. Its facade is a most  
artistic background for a class group  
portrait. As a suggestion we offer the  
thought that it might be well to inaugu-  
rate the custom of limiting to each  
senior class the privilege of being photo-  
graphed on the Grace Hall steps.

## Yale and Summer Baseball

Prompt and unequivocal action on  
the part of the authorities at New Haven,  
in dealing with the five men who recently  
confessed to having violated the Summer  
baseball rule, has stamped the cleanliness  
of Yale athletics as unassailable.

In the country's colleges and universi-  
ties which have a rule against Summer  
ball, the general practice is for the man  
who has violated the regulation to con-  
ceal his guilt, and for his team-mates,  
and the authorities sometimes, to shield  
the transgressor. The five athletes at  
Yale were not aware that they were  
violating the letter of the law. When  
they learned that they had done so, they  
confessed to their guilt, and the authori-  
ties immediately declared them ineligible  
to represent the university in future  
athletic contests.

Harvard, in a very sportsmanlike  
manner, has come forward with the  
statement that she is willing to set aside  
the intercollegiate agreement on Summer  
ball, in the present instance, because of  
the technical violation, but the Yale  
authorities, with equal sportsmanship,  
refuse to modify the position which they  
have taken. The case is clear. The  
Yale athletic authorities have done the  
right thing. If a rule exists it must be  
enforced, and if technical violations of  
the rule are not to be considered as real  
violations, the rule is worthless. A man  
is always held to know the law which  
governs his actions.

Yale has taken a stand upon which she  
should be congratulated. If a few more  
institutions would refuse to "wink at"  
violations of the Summer baseball rule,  
college athletics would be much cleaner  
than they are at present.

## Marksmen Organizing

Individual shooting practice for the  
Rifle Club begins today. The door at  
the far end of the baseball cage has been  
boarded up and four 8 x 5 inch steel  
plates put up as a backing. The inter-  
vening space has been filled in with earth.  
The Gun Committee of the Outing  
Club has also secured all the needed  
apparatus for its trap shooting range.  
All men interested in this phase of the  
Club's activity will meet at 8.00 o'clock  
this evening in 16 Jesup Hall to organize  
for target practice.

## Faculty Practically Solid Against Drill

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Professor Millham: "I favor the stu-  
dents' drilling as an extra-curriculum ac-  
tivity, but at the present time I have no  
opinion to express on military drill as a  
course."

Professor Maxey: "I approve of mili-  
tary drill. I am not prepared to say  
that I favor its introduction in College."

Assistant Professor Galbraith: "I don't  
think it is just appropriate for the curricu-  
lum. As to drill as an undergraduate  
activity, that is for the undergraduates to  
decide."

Assistant Professor Dutton: "Emphati-  
cally No. I am opposed to any partici-  
pation in the militaristic hysteria that is  
affecting the country."

Mr. Buffinton: "No, I am not in favor  
of adding such a course to the curriculum.  
I think that the craze for preparedness is  
overdone, and that at present this coun-  
try is in less danger of war than it has  
been for some time. I cannot see how  
any country in Europe can be in a posi-  
tion to fight us for a generation which-  
ever side wins."

Assistant Professor Lieklider: "I do not  
believe that a college of liberal arts has  
anything to do with military training. If  
the students wish to take it upon their  
own initiative, that is all right, but I  
see no justification for it as a part of the  
curriculum."

Doctor Shook: "I would not have it  
in the curriculum, because I know from  
experience in Illinois, Purdue, and Wis-  
consin, that students weary of it. They  
just hate it, and there is no discipline.  
Required military drill is considered a  
joke even where they have army officers."

Doctor Cheydeur: "I am opposed to  
giving credit toward graduation in col-  
lege for military drill. I am in favor,  
however, of military drill in schools and  
colleges, independent of the curriculum."

Professor Mears: "I should be in favor  
of it."

Professor Pratt: "I shouldn't be in favor  
of introducing it into the curriculum. I  
think it would be a good plan to have a  
shooting club as a student activity that  
a man could join if he wished, for I think  
it is a good plan for a man to know how  
to shoot, not, perhaps, chiefly for mili-  
tary purposes. I can't say that I have  
any opinion on the general question of  
student preparedness, one way or the  
other."

Assistant Professor Mears: "I think  
that military training is an excellent  
thing, but whether it is adaptable to our  
curriculum, I am not prepared to say."

Assistant Professor Agard: "I shouldn't  
like to see military drill here on the basis  
of a regular course, but I should like to  
see it."

Officer Kelly: "Och, surr me bhoy an'  
we did ought to have one in the curri-  
culum. Ivery young mon shu'd be able to  
drill. And whin thin Mixico sez to us  
'Salute!' why, we wudn't salute, not us!"

## Educational Workers Meet

Undergraduates interested in educa-  
tional classes for foreigners will meet in  
16 Jesup Hall tomorrow evening at 7.30  
o'clock. I. M. Day '16, who is in charge  
of this work, will outline the plans for  
the coming year and explain the methods  
used in teaching English. Classes for  
this purpose, which will start on November  
1 and continue until February 1, have  
been organized in Adams and North  
Adams.

## Driscoll Leads Syracuse 1919

Keith F. Driscoll '15 has been appointed  
captain of the freshman football team at  
Syracuse University, where he is attending  
Law School. Driscoll, who was a strong  
lineman while at Williams, has been starr-  
ing this season as tackle of his eleven.

## Williamstown Opera House

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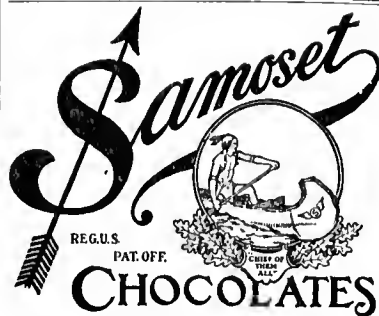
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### COLLEGE NOTES

Bell '17 has taken the place of Earle '17 as one of the assistant scoutmasters of the Mark Hopkins patrol.

Recorder Green has left town for a three weeks vacation, part of which he will spend in New York.

Copies of the latest issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* may be obtained at the Treasurer's office.

The cups for the winner and the runner-up in the fall singles and doubles tennis championships have been placed on exhibition in E. I. Goodrich's window.

Geer '16 will represent the Greylock Christian Endeavor Union at a meeting of the executive committee of the Unions of Western Massachusetts in Montague Saturday and Sunday.

Bertine and Rogers '18 have cleared a new trail up Berlin Mountain. The path follows the telephone line part of the way and cuts off over two miles from the regular ascent by road.

Owing to ill health, Walker Frame Vance '16 of Cincinnati, Ohio, has resigned from College. Vance expects to spend the winter in Wisconsin, recuperating, and will return to College next year as a member of the class of 1917.

A delegation composed of Vance (Chairman), Kepner '16; Cook '17; Hapgood and Perry '18; Kepner, Labaree and Wiley '19, will represent Williams at the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Conference, Saturday and Sunday of this week. The conference will be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'59—A review by Dr. Washington Gladden of *What I Believe and Why*, by Dr. William Hayes Ward, honorary editor of the *Independent*, appeared in the issue of that magazine for October 18.

'10—Felix D. Doubleday was married to Miss Rhoda V. B. Tanner at the bride's home in New York, on Tuesday.

ex-'11—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Turner of Cambridge, Ill., to Lester L. Long.

'11—The engagement of Clifford Hempill to Miss Mary Tripp of New York City has recently been announced.

'12—The engagement of F. P. Rand to Miss Marguerite S. Hopkins of Canandaigua, N. Y., has been announced. Rand will continue to fill the position of instructor of English at the Massachusetts Agricultural College this year.

'13—The engagement of Alan M. Schaffler to Miss Helen Powell of Grand Rapids, Mich. has recently been announced.

'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Merrill of Newton Center to John E. Fowler of Newtonville.

'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of John C. Dewey to Miss Marjorie Talbot of Newtonville.

'14—A son, Bradley F. Adams, 2nd, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar P. Adams on October 5.



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**Close of Tournaments Near**

With three matches in the fifth and one in the semi-final rounds played off, the singles tennis tournament is nearing completion. The College golf tournament is also drawing to a close, as three men have already qualified for the semi-finals.

The two final tennis matches in the fourth round resulted as follows: Glenn '18 defeated Gipson '18 6-2, 7-5; Wiley '19 defeated King '16 by default. In the fifth round Campbell '19 defeated Clark '19 6-2, 6-2; Cook '17 defeated Maynard '16 8-6, 6-1; Wiley '19 defeated Bangs '19 6-3, 6-4; Cook '17 defeated Wiley '19 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; in the semi-final round.

In the third round of the golf tournament, Campbell '19 defeated Hegardt '19, 4 and 3; Marshall '16 defeated Morse '19, 3 and 2; Curtis '18 defeated Webster '19, 6 and 5; Buckner '18 defeated C. A. Banks '17 7 and 6. The three matches which have been played in the fourth round follow: Campbell '19 defeated Scott '18, 4 and 3; Jones '19 defeated Emerson '16, 4 and 2; Marshall '16 defeated Curtis '18 6 and 5.

**Recognition At Last**

As the baby class 1919 will be weaned upon the milk of *The Purple Cow* whose October supply is to be distributed this afternoon. In accordance with the dedication to the freshmen the class's generic color will prevail in the cover design by Zimmerman '16. Other features are full-page drawings by Zimmerman '16 and Van Doren '17 and a story by Hutchinson '17.

**Cross Country Trials Saturday**

Trials for the cross country team will be held over the usual course Saturday afternoon, starting from Lasell Gymnasium at 2.30 o'clock. A team of seven men, chosen as a result of these trials, will meet the Union septet here on Saturday, October 30. The following men compose the present cross country squad: Camp '16 Kelton, Kennedy, Logan, Rich, Safford '17, Hodge, Hopwood, and Leeming '18.

**New Route for Motorists**

Manager Flynt announces that all people holding parking spaces, which have been reserved in advance for the Trinity football game next Saturday, should drive into Weston Field by the east gate on Meacham Street. This plan to relieve congestion is being tried out in order to see if it will be practicable for the Amherst game.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

Temple '16 will represent the W. C. A. in an Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. deputation to the high school boys of Cambridge, beginning Friday, October 22, and lasting over Sunday, October 24.

Fayen '16 will take orders for hats for new Deutscher Verein members, instead of Dunn '16, and Cox '17, as previously announced.

A meeting of the editorial Board of the *Williams Literary Monthly* will be held in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock Monday evening to consider material for the November issue.

'15—C. B. Hall has gone to Pennington, N. J. to take up work in the Peerless Insulated Wire and Cable Company's factory.

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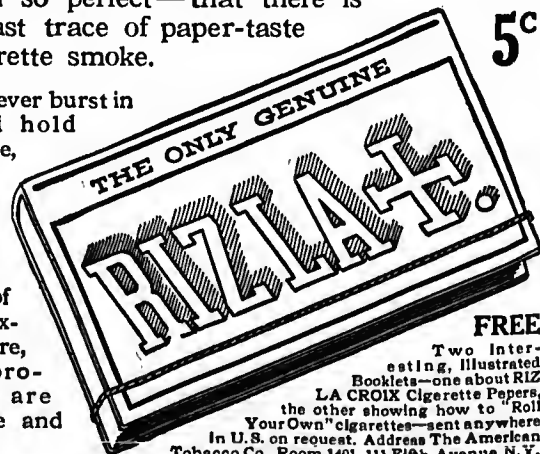
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1915

NO. 48

## TRINITY CONFIDENT OF AN EASY VICTORY

### UNDEFEATED THIS SEASON

#### Varsity Practice Shows Great Progress—Professional Star to Play

Most satisfying improvement has been shown in varsity practice during the last two days in preparation for the Trinity game this afternoon on Weston Field. Signs of last season's snap and nervous alertness augur well for a hard battle against the fast and heavy Trinity outfit.

Trinity comes to Williams fully confident of an easy victory. With six letter men remaining from last year as a nucleus, Captain Castator has built up a team which claims to rival the big college elevens in speed and ground gaining ability. Three of the four games played this year have resulted in victories for the Blue and Gold, the other being a scoreless tie against Brown. Norwich University and Bates fell to the tune of big scores, and Amherst lost last Saturday 7-6.

Captain Castator at left tackle will be remembered as the man who broke through the line in last year's contest with the Purple, intercepted a punt, and carried the ball 35 yards for a spectacular touchdown. Kennedy, who entered Trinity this year from Ursinus, where he played on the team for three years, has proved a heady quarterback. But the undisputed star of the eleven is Brickley, a freshman who formerly played baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics in the American League and has been a member of other professional organizations. He is brother of the ex-captain and star of Harvard. Heavy and fast, his line breaking is always good, he circles the ends for long gains, and he punts exceptionally well.

Payson and Eells, last year's captain and tackle respectively, have assisted Coach Daly for the past two days. Despite the absence of four regulars, varsity practice has shown great improvement. Eells put two lines, composed of both varsity and scrubs, to blocking and guarding during the early part of Thursday afternoon. Payson worked with the freshmen. When the varsity and 1919 lined up for a scrimmage, the progress in the defense and in general aggressiveness was striking.

Emphasis was placed on forward passing and open plays yesterday in final preparation for the big contest. Eells instructed some of the linemen individually in blocking and tackling.

Captain Tomkins will resume his place at fullback for today's battle. Brown '15, Blodgett and Laplante '17 and Pollard '18 are all incapacitated by injuries.

The teams will line up as follows:

TRINITY		WILLIAMS
Morris	le	Hubbell
Castator, capt.	lt	Welch
Jackson	lg	Wright
Breslin	c	Garfield
Nordstrum	rg	Clifford
Wooley	rt	Choate
Lambert	re	Redfield
Kennedy	qb	Jones
Cole	lhb	H. B. Wright
Vizner	rhb	Overton
Brickley	fb	Tomkins, capt.

#### Greylock Open on Nov. 13

If the weather continues fair, the Greylock Hotel will remain open until November 15; otherwise it will close on November 1. Should it close at the earlier date, however, it will reopen to accommodate guests at the time of the Amherst football game. The Cottage will not close until December 1.

## ABLE ORATORS HERE

### Opponents of Woman Suffrage to Speak Monday

Col. John P. Irish of California, the Hon. Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, ex-Representative John J. Douglass of Boston, and James M. Keyes of Boston, campaigners against woman suffrage, will speak in front of the Post Office at 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Colonel Irish is a very strong and effective orator, who has been a bitter opponent of greenbackism, free silver, socialism, woman suffrage, and all similar demagogic agitations. He was one of the principal speakers against the Gold Democratic movement of 1896, and recently carried on a strong campaign in California against the woman suffrage amendments. Messrs. Underhill and Douglass and Attorney Keyes are also very able and convincing speakers.

## MIND REQUIRES AS MUCH CARE AS BODY

### Dr. Adriance Warns Freshmen Against High Nervous Tension and Lack of Sleep

"A good mind, well directed, is the best ally a man can have in life." The foregoing statement contains the main thought of Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance's address on "Mental Hygiene" given at the freshman conference last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall.

Doctor Adriance said that the mind as well as the body must receive careful attention, for the overwrought conditions in modern American life are such that a man's nerves give out under the strain unless properly cared for. Hereditary nervous troubles can be greatly alleviated if the individual learns to know and control himself. Uncontrolled minds are continually at work and thus lead to chronic fatigue and nervous prostration.

Lack of sleep is the first cause of mental fatigue. In order to keep up with the ordinary work of the College curriculum a man must spend at least eight hours of the twenty-four in bed. Many men who spend the afternoon in hard physical exercise, will put off their studying until late at night, and then encroach on the hours of sleep. A man should not waste the time for recreation in empty amusements, but should set aside a part of each day for reflection, for, in order to have a strong will and a strong personality, he must know himself thoroughly.

There is a real limit to what a man can do, and as soon as he forces himself beyond that limit, he is treading on dangerous ground. Nerve cells break down under mental pressure more readily than under physical. When tired nervously, a man should avoid heavy physical exercise, for mental and physical work are additive and not complementary. The richest sources of fatigue are physical work, mental work, and abuse of pleasure and emotion, and excessive combination of these is very apt to cause neurasthenia.

In closing his talk, Dr. Adriance urged the men to look forward and not backward. "Optimism," he said, "is the great key to success, and when a man is hopeful for the future and has faith in himself and mankind, there is nothing which he cannot achieve."

### Cross Country Men Compete

Candidates for the varsity cross country team, which will meet the Union College septet here next Saturday, will race over the regular course this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The first seven men to cross the finish line on Weston Field will compose the team to face Union. Following is a list of the entrants who make up the present squad: Camp '16: Kelton, Kennedy, Logan, Rich, Safford '17, Hodge, Hopwood and Leeming '18.

## SOPHOMORES BEST SENIORS ON TRACK

### FRESHMEN A CLOSE THIRD

#### 1917 Completely Outclassed Cameron '16 and Hammond '18 Highest Point Winners

1918 won the annual interclass handicap meet from the seniors by a five-point margin as a result of the second day's events held last Thursday afternoon on Weston Field. The freshmen placed third with 30 points, three less than the seniors made, and 1917 finished a poor last. Because the discs was mislaid, the discs throw was eliminated from the program.

At the close of the first day's events, the sophomores trailed the seniors by six points, but their three first and two second places in Thursday's races insured the meet for them by a safe margin. Securing places in the mile run alone on Thursday, the juniors were left far behind by the freshmen with whom they were tied on Wednesday. The totals registered by each class were—1918, 38, 1916, 33; 1919, 30; and 1917, 15.

Cameron '16 added a second place in the low hurdles to his former total, and consequently ran up the highest individual score of the meet. Hammond '18's first and two seconds netted him 11 points, two less than Cameron made. The following men captured more than five points: Cameron 13, Hammond 11, Dunn 8, Hayes 8, Kelton 8, Dwight 8, and Landon 6.

Too great handicaps to overcome caused three varsity track men who were generally conceded winners of their respective fields, to take second or third places. Captain Hayes made a splendid race of the "two-twenty" and at the tape was perhaps two inches behind Hammond '18, who had 8 yards handicap. In the mile run Kelton '17 and Putnam '18 started 30 and 35 yards respectively ahead of Safford '17. During the race Safford gained no more than five or ten yards, and Kelton, despite the strong wind which blew across the track during the entire race, won in the fast time of 4 minutes, 42 seconds flat. In the pole vault, Spink '19, with a handicap of three inches over McKown '16, cleared the bar at 10 feet, 3 inches. The senior's best vault measured only to feet.

Dunn '16, running from scratch, had little difficulty in taking the half mile run. He led Maltz '18, who placed second by 20 yards and Stewart '19 by 24, although both these men had large handicaps. After he had run neck and neck with Dwight '18 for over three-fourths of the high hurdles, Cameron '16 was forced to take second place when he missed his step before making his last jump.

Following is the summary of Thursday's events:

220-yard dash—Won by Hammond '18 (8 yards); second, Hayes '16 (scratch); third, Schanfler '18 (10 yards); time 23 1-5 sec.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Sunday continued cold.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

2:30 p. m.—Cross country trials. Lasell Gymnasium.

3:00 p. m.—Williams-Trinity football game. W. F.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

10:35 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. Harry P. Dewey of Minneapolis, Minn. will preach.

7:30 p. m.—Rev. Harry P. Dewey before W. C. A. J. H.

## FRESHMEN BALLOT

### C. L. Quaintance Elected to Class Presidency

1919 elected Charles Linsley Quaintance of New York City to the class presidency at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Quaintance prepared for Williams at Pawling School where he was captain of the football team, manager of the track team, and vice-president of the Athletic Association; he also played on the basketball team.

The other officers were elected as follows: vice-president—William Curtis Bok of Merion Station, Pa., secretary—Paul Maynard Beach of Orange, N. J., treasurer—Ralph Waycott of Cleveland, O. At the same meeting, Edward Cleveland Brown of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to represent the class on the Honor System committee.

## TRINITY AND WILLIAMS TO SEVER RELATIONS

### Different Athletic Standards Cause Break—Council Awards Ten "W's"

Athletic relations between Trinity and Williams will be severed immediately after the football game this afternoon. This action was taken by the Athletic Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Other business that occupied the Council was the awarding of "W's" for baseball and numerals for the underclass track meet. Acting on the recommendation of the Student Council, the Athletic Council voted to abolish the custom of awarding numerals to champion class hockey and tennis teams.

Williams indirectly requested Trinity that certain admitted professionals be disqualified from membership on terms representing that College but received no satisfaction. Since an attempt to settle the trouble amicably thus failed, the Athletic Council deemed it expedient to sever athletic relations with Trinity completely, including all contests already scheduled for this year.

Those who received their varsity baseball insignia are: Bowen, Michler, Parsons, Swain and Captain Toolan '15; Brumbaugh, Seibert and Statler '16; Clark and Young '17. The sophomores who won their numerals in the underclass track meet this fall are: Dwight, Hammond, Landon, Swain and Underhill. Seven freshman, Bok, H. H. Brown, Drew, Putnam, Stearns, Stewart and Spink, are the first men to receive their "1919."

After deciding to abolish numerals for champion class hockey and tennis teams, the Council ratified the Cross Country schedule, which follows: Oct. 30—Union at Williamstown; Nov. 13—New England Interscholastics at Brookline.

In reply to the Rile Club's petition for the use of the baseball cage, the Council granted permission, provided that the Club interfere in no way with organized College teams. Supervision over this matter was given to the Graduate Treasurer.

### Barnes Captains 1919 Eleven

Philip J. Barnes of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected captain of the freshman football team at a meeting held after practice Thursday afternoon. Barnes' position is fullback and he has proved a consistent ground-gainer against the scrubs in the daily practice scrimmages.

### Basketball Competitors Out

Twelve sophomores have entered the competition for the second assistant managership of basketball. The competitors are Bergen, Booth, Eaton, Hand, Hapgood, Gipson, Keifer, Maytham, Meeker, Reynolds, Richardson, and Ross.

## REVIEWER COMMENTS FAVORABLY ON "LIT."

### NEW POET'S WORK PRAISED

#### Stories, Verse, and Essays of the October Number Given Glowing Commendation

On the first page of the October *Lit.* is a reminder that this is Number three of Volume thirty-one—so long has this college magazine continued to serve as a sincere expression of the literary feeling of our undergraduate community. There have been good years and poor ones in the history of the *Williams Literary Monthly*, times when the art of writing seemed in low estate among us, and other times when poets, essayists, and story-tellers enriched these pages with work of real merit, but the average has been "to the good" through it all. A pleasant task now awaits your reviewer, who, remembering the *Lit.* of early days, finds just half its present Board of editors and managers to be the sons of Williams men.

The frontispiece of the October number, a sweet picture of a mother and child, after the painting by Fritz von Kaulbach, furnished the subject of Mr. King's verse *Madonna* (with a small "m," we take it, as the lady is most modern, whose lines are not lacking in grace and understanding. The repetition of a couple of adjectives in the first three stanzas might easily have been avoided by more careful revision (perhaps it was intentional, but I doubt it), the last stanza might have come through without an allusion to the rather played-out "music of the spheres," and, once again, "empty" may not be quite the right word in the line next to the last—but why over-criticize a gracious appreciation of a lovely thing.

Mr. King is a generous contributor to this number, the very clever storiette *The Disappointment of Pierre*, and the breezy glimpse of out-doors called *April and September*, also coming from his hand; nor should I forget "Sanctum," which has more out-doors in it. The chairman of the *Lit.* Board has a facile pen, whether in verse or prose and he kens his English Literature, too, or he never would have taken the trouble to say that Eighteenth Century poets were not partial to Nature—it's in all the text books.

Mr. Hutchinson, another good literary craftsman, is represented this month, by the oddly named *Trout and Temperament*, a happily-turned sketch with bits of admirably description, and a poem *The Elder Friend*, which is reminiscent of the virtues of last year's *Lit.* chairman—this reference is by way of compliment entirely.

Most informing as well as entertaining, is Mr. Bakeless' *The Amazing Printer*, his first article in our magazine. Newspaper work has given this writer a knowledge of the things whereof he speaks, and the only tragic note in a thoroughly enjoyable performance is struck at the very beginning where the "amazing printer" of the copy which I hold casts a "bad spell" over the first word of all!

The skit called *Copy* is a little "too good to be true." One can't help laughing at the last name and the middle name (or rather their owner), striking water "as one man," but in my day at least reporters didn't put "heads" to their own "stories," or make up "stories," either, with impunity. However, why drag in such details to spoil the fun.

*Shadows* by Mr. Richardson (his father was a *Lit.* editor in the consulship of Plancus) is a dignified and thoughtful verse, whose last stanza pleased me most. In the third there is one risky rhyme—

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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**OFFICE HOURS:** Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contribu-  
tions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and  
A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 23, 1915 No. 48

We regret to announce that Hubert  
Duke Bennett 1917 has been compelled  
by a combination of circumstances to  
resign his position as Assistant Circula-  
tion Manager of the *Record*. At a meet-  
ing of the Editorial Board held in the  
Press Room, Jesup Hall, on Thursday  
evening, Myron Alan Moore 1917, of  
Gardner, was elected to fill the office  
thus left vacant.

## Break with Trinity

Williams severs athletic relations with  
Trinity at the close of the football game  
this afternoon. Efforts to come to an  
agreement with the Trinity authorities  
on the subject of eligibility of members  
of teams having failed, the Athletic  
Council voted, yesterday afternoon, to  
make the break.

An urgent appeal by Trinity alumni  
paved the way for the resumption of  
athletic relations between the two insti-  
tutions in 1914. Subsequently it was  
learned that the Trinity eligibility rule  
was so lax that any student in regular  
standing could represent the college on  
the athletic field. This fall an unofficial  
protest was lodged with influential  
Trinity alumni as to the eligibility of  
Brickley, who has played in at least two  
professional baseball leagues. The reply  
was astounding. Trinity maintained that  
she had the sovereign right to say who  
should and who should not represent her  
on the athletic field. Of course Brickley  
is a professional, but what of it? As  
long as he is now a student at Trinity  
why dig up his past? The Trinity authori-  
ties have passed on him as a worthy  
representative of the college and that is  
all that should concern the other colleges.

And that is the policy on which Trinity  
conducts its athletics. She has refused  
to become a member of the Intercollegiate  
Athletic League, presumably because she  
will not agree to being bound by any  
external eligibility rules.

For Williams, a college which has al-  
ways stood for absolutely the highest  
standards of clean amateur athletics, to  
continue in athletic relations with a  
college of the type which Trinity has  
proved itself to be, is an absurdity. Trin-  
ity would not come to terms and so the  
athletic relations which a few years ago  
were sought after by her supporters are  
now to be severed by their own refusal  
to conform to the high principals on  
which present day college athletics are  
conducted.

L. M. Day '16 will speak at a Rally  
Day service in the Sweet's Corner Church  
tomorrow morning.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

May I register with you a protest  
against the spirit shown by our cheering  
sections. It is a familiar appeal but one  
that to my mind requires especial urging  
this fall.

Each year the leaders and members of  
our teams assure us that a large number of  
rooters with plenty of enthusiasm to  
back their efforts on the field, aids in  
bringing the team through with a good  
showing. We who cannot "make" the  
teams must know from this testimony  
that our part is to do real cheering and if  
we fail in this we have shirked just as  
much as if a member of the team slowed  
up and quit.

The difficulty lies in the readiness of  
the men in the stands to acknowledge  
defeat at the least reversal. At the  
Union game this fall, we rooters should  
more properly have been called "the  
rooted." Because the opponents took  
the lead, response to the call of the cheer  
leaders came only as spoken words; the  
stands were silent, beaten, critical of the  
team and coach.

Last year in the Wesleyan football  
game when the team brought through  
three touchdowns in the last quarter,  
we yelled. That indomitable spirit of  
fighting hardest when under most diffi-  
culties that we so admired in the team is  
the most valuable lesson of athletics and  
is meant for the stands as well as the  
team. Whether or not we win, let us  
get that determined attitude that our  
teams show, the spirit that never gives  
up until the whistle blows; it will help  
the teams and help Williams.

My suggestion is that Saturday every  
man who possibly can, take a place in  
the cheering section determined to cheer  
all through the game, with an extra  
hearty cheer at every reversal the team  
suffers. And let Saturday be only a  
preparation for November 13 when every  
man is expected to put into his cheering  
and applause all the confidence and effort  
he would put into advancing the ball if  
he were on the field.

Very sincerely,  
E. F. Oakes, 1916.

## Arnold Bennett and Realism

Arnold Bennett and the realistic aspects  
of his serious work were the subjects of a  
paper read by Asst. Prof. Dutton before  
the first meeting of Pipe and Quill this  
year, held Thursday evening at St.  
Anthony Hall.

According to Doctor Dutton, Mr.  
Bennett is usually considered by critics  
as the author of the commonplace. Yet  
despite this fact we find throughout the  
subject matter of his works many of the  
unusual and sensational elements in life,  
which, however, are treated in a way so  
as not to appear uncommon. Through  
the almost uniform drabness of his style,  
Mr. Bennett harmonizes and blends to-  
gether these various elements.

With regard to the structural character  
of Mr. Bennett's novels, Doctor Dutton  
stated that it is always of the sort which  
leads to "inconclusive conclusions" as  
contrasted with the "and they lived  
happily ever after" type of structure. In  
closing, he said that he considered Mr.  
Bennett's shortcomings to be a lack of  
perception of the spiritual factors and  
satisfaction in man's life.

Marking cards have been placed by  
the *Record* at intervals of every five yards  
on the east side of the football gridiron  
on Weston Field.

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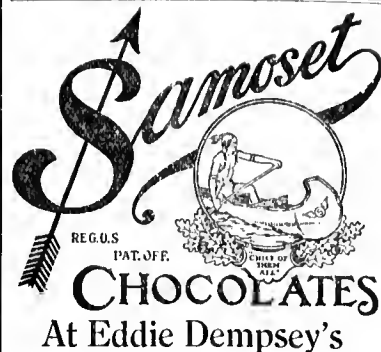
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### Senior Soccer Team Wins

Defeating the juniors 1 to 0 in the last minute of play, the senior soccer team emerged victorious from the first game of the interclass series on Weston Field yesterday afternoon.

Although the ball was in the seniors' territory the majority of the time, Peck '16 made the only tally of the contest on a pretty shot just below the goal bar. The juniors had two tries for goals from fouls, besides innumerable shots during the play, but were unable to make any of them count. Jordan and Peck played well for the seniors, while Goodrich and Captain R. G. Young starred for the juniors.

The line-up follows:

1916	1917
Haggerty	lo Coye
Chapman	li Ensign
Peck	c G. S. Young
Jordan	ri Goodrich
Newell, Capt.	ro R. G. Young, capt.
Baucker	llb Cadwell
McKown	clb Palmedo
Shattuck	rhl Valentine, Slosson
Famce	rfl Nutting
Whiton	lfb Slosson, French
Geer	g French, Murphy

### October "Cow" Well Fed

Although the exchanges in the October issue of the *Purple Cow* which appeared last Thursday are well chosen, the local humorists may pride themselves on having nothing to suffer by the comparison. The short jokes and captions in this number are unusually pointed. Especially clever we found "A Dum Dum Pullet."

The drawings, however, are frequently better in intention than in execution. The editorials are natural and unforced and the verse timely. But best of all is the prose story: *A Letter from Adolphus*, purporting to be an epistle written by a freshman to his mother. In a class with Adolphus, we are inclined to put the two graceful animals found on another page who stand wondering why the young lady across the street seems to know them!

### Lost and Found

Under date of October 21, the report of the Lost and Found Bureau of the Williams Christian Association is as follows: *Articles Found*: Rockwell Reminder, three fountain pens, three caps, umbrella, two raincoats, notebook; *Articles Reported Lost*: six fountain pens, three Livy texts, heavy gold seal ring, German text and grammar, three notebooks, black winter overcoat, Williams pipe, tennis racket case, copy of "Pancoast," Rhetoric 1 text-book.



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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1915

NO. 49

## CAP AND BELLS TO VISIT MIDDLE WEST

### FIVE SHOWS SCHEDULED

#### Actors' Itinerary Includes Toledo, Columbus, Buffalo, Montclair, and New York

For the first time in the history of the organization, the Christmas trip of Cap and Bells will include visits to several cities off the Atlantic seaboard. Manager Hurd has already definitely scheduled appearances of the club in Toledo, O., Columbus, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., as well as in Montclair, N. J., and in New York City. A performance in Springfield, O., to be given after the Columbus show, and preliminary presentations at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., North Adams and Springfield, Mass., are under consideration. The schedule as arranged to date has been ratified by the Faculty.

Meeting in Toledo on Thursday, December 30, the cast will make its first appearance of the trip in the Auditorium Theater the same evening. Local arrangements are in charge of David G. Robison '14. After spending the night at the homes of alumni and patronesses, the men will proceed to Columbus, where the second middle-western performance of the play is to be staged in the Knights of Columbus Hall in the evening. The Columbus Alumni Association has appointed a committee of six men with Jerome F. Page '13 as Chairman to take charge of the local management. Thence the troupe will travel either to Springfield or to Buffalo. The performance in the latter city will be given on the evening of January 3 in the auditorium of the Twentieth Century Club. A Committee to take charge of arrangements is to be appointed by the Buffalo Alumni Association.

Leaving Buffalo the same night, special sleepers will convey the cast to Montclair where the play will be presented at the Montclair Club Hall the following evening. The men will spend the night at the homes of patronesses and proceed to New York the next day. The final performance of the trip will be the club's annual Metropolitan debut at the Hotel Plaza on the evening of Wednesday, January 5. The members of the cast will return to Williamstown on the special train leaving New York at 1.00 o'clock Thursday morning. Dancing will follow the performances at Columbus, Buffalo, Montclair, and New York. The business managership competitors will have tickets on sale about three weeks before the Christmas vacation.

Officer 666, a thrilling melodramatic farce written by Augustin MacHugh, ran for two years in New York with great success. It has never as yet been presented by an amateur organization, but in the opinion of Coach Frank Lea Short, although rather difficult, will be the biggest success in Cap and Bells' history. No expense has been spared in the way of costumes, scenery and coaching to make it a finished production. The scenery, which is already completed, is the work of the scenic artist of the "Pittsfield Players." Robert Graves '10, who is manager of the latter troupe, staged a performance of the play in Pittsfield last year. Bids for costume contracts have been opened and will be awarded by the business management as soon as possible.

#### Dr. Adriance again before 1919

Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90 will supplement his last week's talk on "Mental Hygiene" with a discussion of various phases of "Social Hygiene" in the fourth of the series of freshman conferences next Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. The talk by Garfield '16 on "College Activities and the Curriculum" which was scheduled for October 14 has been postponed until November 11.

#### Many Large Scores Saturday

Following are the results of the more important football games played by eastern colleges yesterday:

Princeton.....30	Dartmouth.....7
Amherst.....10	Wesleyan.....6
Cornell.....10	Harvard.....0
Wash. and Jeff..16	Yale.....7
Columbia.....57	St. Lawrence...0
Army.....10	Georgetown....0
Syracuse.....6	Brown.....0
Fordham.....10	Holy Cross.....0
Annapolis.....20	Virginia Poly...0
Union.....21	Stevens.....0
Lehigh.....20	Muldenberg....0
Haverford.....21	N. Y. U.....6
Colgate.....107	R. P. L.....0
Springfield....54	Vermont.....0
M. A. C.....27	Worcester Tech.0
Colby.....34	Bowdoin.....6

2nd part football article

## G. G. C. COMMITTEES IN HARNESS FOR 1915-16

### M. A. C. Experts Secured to Address Annual Apple Day Meeting on Nov. 5

With the first six weeks of the College year past, every G. G. C. committee organized this fall has actively and energetically started the season's work. Since the big organization meeting of the Club early in October, each committee chairman has followed the policy of handing in a weekly report of work accomplished to date.

A system of milk inspection has been outlined by the Milk Supply Committee by which the local dairy milk may be thoroughly analyzed, with the aim of determining whether or not it is kept up to the required standard. The committee is also examining the health conditions of the different dairies.

Professor Sears and Mr. Rees of M. A. C. have been secured by the Apple Day Committee to address the Annual Apple Day meeting in the Williamstown Opera House on November 5. A canvass of the farmers in the county, already undertaken indicates an attendance of about two hundred.

Letters are being sent out by the Index Committee to former officers of the club describing the activities of the organization and asking for suggestions along the lines of this work, and also for the names of people living in and about Williamstown who were members of this organization during their term of office.

With the aim of helping young boys who seem to need the guidance of an older companion, the Big Brother Committee has already appointed a number of undergraduates to serve as "older brothers" to such youths. It is planned to extend the work of this committee as the year progresses until some thirty or thirty-five boys have come under the influence of undergraduates.

To make its work more efficient, the Naturalization Committee has arranged so that each committee member will instruct a restricted class of foreigners who are candidates for naturalization. Pursuant of this policy Thayer '16 and Keifer '17 have been assigned to classes in North Adams and Hamlin and Owen '17 to those in Adams.

Letters are being sent out by the College Publicity Committee to the principals of about two hundred Eastern preparatory and high schools to find out what men expect to come to Williams or are undecided as to what college they will enter. After these names have been obtained, a personal letter will be written to each man, describing Williams, its customs and traditions, and also extending an invitation to visit the College. Plans are now on foot for the entertainment of all men who accept the invitation.

Plans are under consideration by the Armstrong League for the raising of \$100 (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



FOURTH DOWN—A FOOT TO GO

#### DR. DEWEY ON BEECHER

### W. C. A. Speaker Relates Anecdotes of Noted Preacher

"Henry Ward Beecher: Preacher, Orator and Man" was the title of the address delivered by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey '84, of Minneapolis, Minn., before the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last evening. Chiefly by means of short anecdotes, the speaker portrayed the fearless and uncompromising, but loving and magnetic character of this "Shakespeare of the Pulpit." His family was so unique in its production of remarkable characters that it was often said that the world was composed of three classes, the saints, the sinners and the Beechers.

Beecher was a great champion of causes which were too advanced for his day. Not only in the movement for the abolishment of slavery was he active, but also in advocating prohibition, woman suffrage, and international peace. He had an extraordinary personal magnetism which often stood him in good stead. A few years before the Civil War a young negro slave who had fled from her master in New Orleans came to Beecher for protection. The owner of the girl, having found out where she was hiding, announced that she would either have to be returned or that \$2,000 be paid for her. Beecher took the fugitive to his church on Sunday and after a stirring address easily raised the necessary sum. Russell Sage, who was in the congregation, offered to make up the balance after several contributions of \$100 had been given.

#### Underclasses Elect Managers

In preparation for the approaching underclass debate, 1919 will elect its debating manager this evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall. The Sophomores will elect their manager at the same time and place tomorrow evening.

#### Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

#### CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

1.45 p. m.—Woman Suffrage speeches. P. O.

7.30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

12.35 p. m.—College picture. Lab. Campns.

4.15 p. m.—Battalion Drill. Baseball Cage.

7.30 p. m.—1918 class meeting. J. H.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 soccer game. W. F.

7.30 p. m.—Foreign educational meeting. J. H.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

7.30 p. m.—Fifth 1919 class conference. Dr. Adriance on "Social Hygiene." J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Phil. Union. Common Room.

#### KELTON AGAIN WINS

### CROSS COUNTRY RUN

### Good Roads and Fair Weather Responsible For Fast Time Better Than Last Year

Leading Safford '17 by twenty yards, Kelton '17 won the annual five-mile cross country trial run Saturday afternoon in 27 minutes and 50 seconds, bettering by forty seconds his record of last year. Safford pulled down his time of last year by thirty-three seconds, and Logan '17, who crossed the finish line third, completed the course a fairly close follower.

The men found good roads, but only fair weather conditions, a brisk wind making running difficult. With a view to making the test complete, no handicaps were allowed.

The course run was the same as last year, up Main street to the Buxton Brook school house, then north to the Hopkins farm on Northwest Hill, along the road to the Charityville Bridge, along the Troy road as far as the Syndicate Road, and along Park, Hoxsey, Walden, and Spring streets to Weston Field, winding up with two laps on the track.

The runners started at a hard pace, Camp leading for the first hundred yards. Then Kelton and Safford drew abreast and the three ran bunched until they reached the top of Cemetery Hill. Kelton gained here and forged ahead until he had attained the lead which he kept for the rest of the run. Camp fell back and Logan and Hodge came up, with Leeming only a little way behind. Hopwood dropped out at Charityville.

The runners finished in the following order: 1, Kelton '17; 2, Safford '17; 3, Logan '17; 4, Hodge '18; 5, Leeming '18; 6, Camp '16; 7, Kennedy '17; 8, Rich. The first seven of these men constitute the team which will meet Union here on Saturday.

#### In Preparation for Communion

Preparatory to the communion service on Sunday, October 31, Dr. S. V. V. Holmes of Buffalo, N. Y. will hold office hours at five o'clock each afternoon this week in the W. C. A. office, Jesup Hall to meet and consult with undergraduates.

#### Phil. Union Open to All

Everybody interested in Philosophy is invited to attend the first meeting of the Phil. Union this fall, at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Common Room. Neither membership in the College nor in the Philosophy Department is necessary.

#### Council Holds Fourth Meeting

Rules governing the newly created office of College Press Agent will be the principal topic for discussion at a regular meeting of the Student Council tonight. Various temporary committee reports and routine business of a general nature will also claim the attention of the Council at this time.

## BRICKLEY COMPASSES WILLIAMS' DOWNFALL

### END RUNS TURN TRICK

### Trinity Amasses 6 Touchdowns in Between Varsity's Spasmodic Flashes of Spirit

FIRST HALF		
	W.	T.
Ground gained on rushes	77 yds.	175 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	79 yds.	33 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	5 yds.
First downs made	5	8
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes incomplete	3	0
Ground gained on forward passes	18 yds.	0 yds.
Distance punted	79 yds.	88 yds.
Average distance punted	35 yds.	294 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	30 yds.
Total ground lost	11 yds.	1 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0

SECOND HALF		
	W.	T.
Ground gained on rushes	34 yds.	179 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	87 yds.	27 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	3 yds.	48 yds.
First downs made	3	8
Forward passes completed	10	0
Forward passes incomplete	10	1
Ground gained on forward passes	11 yds.	0 yds.
Distance punted	44 yds.	35 yds.
Average distance punted	34 yds.	35 yds.
Penalties inflicted	0 yds.	0 yds.
Total ground lost	5 yds.	9 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1

Trinity's fast and heavy backs piled up a 38-0 score against Williams on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. This one-sided total tells, however, to indicate that the Purple exhibited, for the first time this season, flashes of that gameness and spirit which characterized last year's eleven.

A backfield fully as capable as those which have ploughed through Williams' line in the three previous games found the home team well-nigh impregnable inside its ten-yard line. When on the defensive in Trinity's territory or in mid-field, however, the line was much weaker, and time after time Captain Tomkins alone stopped the opposing runners. Despite their repeated gains through the line, the visitors relied upon runs around Williams' second string ends for their greatest gains, and five of the six touchdowns resulted from such plays. Remodeled from tackle to tackle, the varsity line was fully the equal of Trinity on the offense. In fact both lines were much more successful in opening up holes than they were in breaking through upon their opponent's plays. But even with openings made for them, Williams' light backs were stopped by Trinity's alert secondary defense, before they could go far.

Unquestionably the best player on the field, Brickley, Trinity's freshman full-back, tallied three of his team's touchdowns on end runs of 43, 13 and 37 yards respectively. During the game Brickley made 23 rushes netting a total gain of 194 yards, an average advance of nearly nine yards each time he carried the ball. As compared with this record, Williams' best showing is insignificant. Captain Tomkins took the ball eleven times for a total gain of 38 yards and an average of nearly 3 1-2 yards. The Purple players found Brickley a much harder man to stop than they did his brother, when Williams and Harvard last met two years ago. Kennedy, the Blue and Gold quarterback, also gained consistently. Besides being responsible for two of the touchdowns, he repeatedly took the ball through center for the three or four yards necessary for first down.

The strongest and most essential cog in Williams' make-shift machine was Captain Tomkins who led the Purple's attack and defense. He and H. B. Wright were the only backs who had sufficient weight to buck the line successfully, although Jones, behind Clifford, gained through guard. It was through no fault of Captain Tomkins that Williams failed to gain more on forward passes, for his throwing was most accurate. Perhaps the high wind which blew across the field (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

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OFFICE HOURS: Editors, Wednesday and  
Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
Telephone, 72.  
Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily in-  
vited to contribute. Address such communica-  
tions, signed with full name to the editor-in-  
chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and  
A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible  
for the opinions expressed in the editorial col-  
umns, and the Managing Editor for the matter  
which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 25, 1915 No. 49

The truth expressed in Mr. Oakes' ad-  
mirable communication, which appeared  
in Saturday's *Record*, evidently appealed  
to the entire College Body. There was  
a decidedly marked improvement in the  
cheering at Saturday's contest, and this  
is especially significant in view of the fact  
that Williams was playing a losing game.  
The Purple team's supporters did not once  
acknowledge defeat by their silence even  
though Williams was manifestly out-  
classed.

## Backing Williams' Opponents

Adjectives fail us to express adequately  
our profound contempt for the seven  
Williams undergraduates who wagered  
that Trinity would beat Williams last  
Saturday. We can picture the double-  
faced ones shouting encouraging cheers  
to the Williams players during the game,  
and at the same time inwardly hoping and  
praying that Trinity would come through  
the winner. Such brazen hypocrisy roils  
the souls of all of us. Coach Daly suggests  
that these men be kept off the football  
field during practice, for if men are  
betting on Williams' opponents it is very  
likely that they are furnishing the teams  
on which they are placing their money  
with Williams' plays and formations, in  
order that their filthy dollars and cents  
may be the more secure. If any of these  
seven men should be unwise enough to  
wager against their College in any of the  
three remaining games, the *Record* will  
willingly make space for the publication  
in a prominent place of the names of  
these loyal sons of Williams, that the  
men dangerous to the community's wel-  
fare may be known to all of us.

## Our General Policy

Some misunderstanding seems to exist  
among the undergraduates as to the  
general editorial policy of the *Record*. To  
clear up this haziness we quote the fol-  
lowing from the *By-Laws of the Editorial  
Board of The Williams Record*, as adopted  
on November 14, 1914, and amended on  
March 6, 1915: "The Editor-in-Chief  
shall take full responsibility for the edi-  
torial column. He shall, however, consult  
and co-operate, at his discretion, with  
other members of the senior Board in  
regard to the opinions expressed. . . .  
The Managing Editor shall personally  
inspect all news sent to the printer for  
publication, he shall arrange the make-up  
of the edition, make all assignments for  
work by Board members and competitors  
and be generally responsible for the carry-  
ing out of all orders to the same." Here-

after a brief statement summarizing these  
sections of the By-Laws will be printed  
in the stereotyped matter which appears  
at the top of the editorial column in each  
issue of the *Record*.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published  
unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

We the undersigned hereby certify  
that the No-Deal Agreement has been  
signed by four-fifths of the undergraduate  
members of each of the fourteen frater-  
nity chapters, and by four-fifths of  
all the non-fraternity undergraduates, and  
is therefore ratified, to be binding upon  
the entire college until October 22, 1916.

George Mc. G. Hayes, Chairman.  
H. Bigelow Emerson, Secretary.

For the No-Deal Committee  
Williamstown, Mass.  
October 22, 1915.

To the Editor of the *Record*:

Sir:—

On Thursday the 28th of October the  
Philosophic Union will hold its first  
meeting of the year. Since a number  
of misconceptions as to the character and  
purpose of the Union are current, it  
seems desirable to state again some facts  
regarding it.

The purpose of the meetings is to dis-  
cuss philosophical problems, some phase  
of which is presented in a paper or a talk.  
This discussion is full and open to every  
one alike. Membership in the Union is ob-  
tained simply by attending its meetings,  
and everyone interested in the larger  
problems of life is welcome without re-  
striction as to membership in the College  
or in the upperclasses, nor is any connec-  
tion with the Department of Philosophy  
necessary. The discussion of the questions  
is not, as is supposed by many, technical  
beyond the understanding of the layman,  
and free expression of opinion by any one  
is welcomed. The meetings are held in  
the Common Room of Currier Hall and  
smoking is permitted. The Union makes  
practically no demand on the purses of  
its members, a fact which alone insures  
it a unique place in the College.

Everyone who has attended the meet-  
ings of the Union can testify to their  
being exceedingly interesting, pleasant,  
and beneficial. Here any one interested  
may find opportunity for hearing and  
participating in the discussion of what  
after all are the most vital questions for  
all of us and it is hoped that the Union  
may this year have the generous support  
of the student body.

The Secretary of the Philosophic Union.

## G. G. C. Committees In Harness For 1915-16

(Continued from page, 1, col. 2.)

for the purpose of sending some local  
colored boy to the Hampton Institute.  
An entertainment by students of the  
Hampton Institute will take place this  
year as usual.

Through the efforts of the Press Com-  
mittee reports of the progress of G. G. C.  
work have appeared in the *Springfield  
Republican*, the *Troy Record*, the *North  
Adams Transcript* and the *North Adams  
Herald*.

## 1918 vs. 1919 in Soccer

In the second game of the interclass  
soccer series, the sophomore team will  
oppose 1919 on Weston Field, at 4.15  
o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Practice  
for the freshman and sophomore squads  
will be held this afternoon and the junior  
and senior teams will meet in a practice  
game Tuesday afternoon.



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Monday—Clara Kimball Young in  
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Wednesday—Richard C. Travis in  
"ROMANCE OF AN AMERI-  
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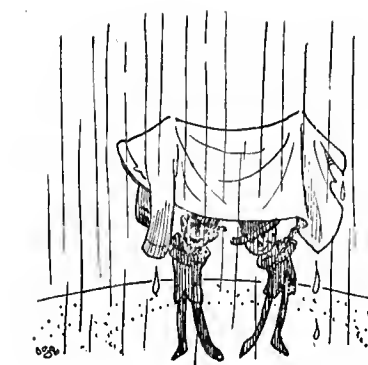
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## Brickley Compasses Williams' Downfall

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

during the entire contest caused the ends to misjudge the passes, but be that as it may, the varsity completed only four of the 17 forwards attempted.

Overton received the opening kick-off, but was soon forced to punt, and on Trinity's second play, Brickley ran 43 yards around left end for the first touchdown. The visitors again kicked off and Williams rushed the ball to her opponent's 25-yard line, but there fumbled. Trinity returned the ball 25 yards; an exchange of punts netted her 15 more, and from the 38-yard line the visitors carried the ball over on tackle and guard plays. Another series of rushes towards the end of the half resulted in the third touchdown.

In the third quarter Williams' defense strengthened and during the entire period the ball never reached either twenty-yard line, but in the final quarter Brickley and Kennedy broke away for long end runs which netted the visitors three more touchdowns.

In accordance with the recent action of the Athletic Council, Manager Flynt officially informed the Trinity management before the game that all athletic relations between the two colleges would be severed at the close of the game.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS				TRINITY			
Redfield, O'Brien,							
Hawkins	le	re	Maxon				
Choate	lt	rt	Wooley				
			Nordstrum,				
Clifford	lg	rg	Churchill				
Garfield,			Breslin,				
Coffin	c	c	Nordstrum				
J. A. Wright,							
Kieser	rg	lg	Jackson				
Welch, Brown,							
Bramblough	rt	lt	Lambert				
Hubbell	re	le	Morris, Hyland				
Jones, Moltan	qb	qb	Kennedy				
H. B. Wright	rbb	lbb	Vizner				
Overton,							
Cochran	lbb	rbb	Cole				
Tomkins,							
Reynolds	fb	fb	Brickley				

## College Body Faces Camera

Pictures of the College body will be made at 12.35 o'clock sharp tomorrow, on the Laboratory Campus. The Thompson Photograph Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. will do the work.

## Tournaments Near Completion

The college tournaments in both tennis and golf have advanced to the final round. In the former, Cook '17 will meet Glenn '18 for the tennis championship on the College courts this afternoon. Glenn won the right to meet Cook by first defeating Jacob '16, 17-15, 6-2, and then Campbell '19, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Early next week, Marshall '16 and Jones '19 will meet to decide the holder of the Standish trophy for 1915-1916. The following matches were played in the golf tournament during the past week: fourth round—Buckner '18 defeated Coleman '18, 2 and 1; semi-final round—Marshall '16 defeated Buckner '18, 10 and 8; Jones '19 defeated Campbell '19, 3 and 2.

Lost: Gold watch and chain from 22 Williams. Finder please return to Record office. Reward offered and no questions asked.

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## Treasurer Grants Extension

The time for the payment of term bills for the first semester has been extended until noon of Friday, October 29, on or before which date the accounts must be satisfactorily adjusted. Those students who fail to make the necessary adjustment will be reported to the Dean for suspension.

## Instruction For Educators

Dr. G. D. Gold of Brockton will explain the Roberts System for the education of foreigners to the educational workers of the W. C. A. and the G. G. C. in 17 Jesup Hall, Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Doctor Gold, who is industrial secretary of the Brockton Y. M. C. A., is a leading authority on this subject.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Curtis '18 has entered the competition for second assistant basketball manager. The board of the Purple Cow will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening to begin preparing the November issue.

The Outing Club is having a trap range built between the first tee and the road at the Taconic Golf Club links.

Whiton '16 has been appointed head of the Boy Scout patrol of the North Adams High School.

Material for the November number of the Lit. will be considered at a meeting of the board at 7.30 this evening.

There will be an important meeting of scout masters in 16 Jesup Hall at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon.

Battalion drill will be held on the Old Campus at 4.15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead of Wednesday, as announced.

Decision on the tug-of-war will be reached at a meeting of the underclass contest committee at 7.30 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Dutton will address the Thursday Morning Club of Great Barrington on November 11. His subject will be "Arnold Bennett."

President Garfield will give an address on "The Propaedeutic of Preparedness" before the Berkshire County Teachers Association at Pittsfield, Thursday evening.

A bulletin board has been placed in the vestibule of the Post Office for the exclusive use of the Rifle Club and the Student Battalion.

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Just take a glance into our Men's Wear Section and see our English Overcoats, made in *London* with the fog still on them.

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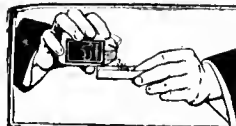
Better come in and see the season's new blocks; see all of them for they are beauties. Stiff or soft models, whichever you prefer.

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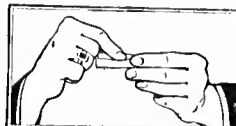
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1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved to receive tobacco, poured with the right hand.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

## How To "Roll Your Own"

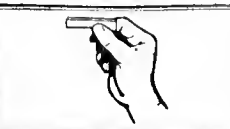
It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.



4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



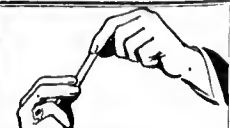
5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1915

NO. 50

## COUNCIL PROPOSES REVISED PRESS CLUB

### PRESS AGENCY DEFINED

#### Dates For Underclass Contests as Proposed by Committee Meet With Approval

Several matters in regard to the question of underclass contests and to the organization of the Press Club were acted upon at the fourth meeting of the Student Council held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. At the same time, the reported insubordination at the time of the Freshman Parade was satisfactorily explained.

In accepting the report of the committee on underclass contests, the Council signified its approval that the annual tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore classes be held next Wednesday afternoon, and that the pushball contest be held on the afternoon of the following Wednesday, November 10. Although the place for the tug-of-war has not yet been decided, two members of the committee have been appointed to look over the ground, and report on the most favorable spot for the contest. The pushball contest will take place on Weston Field.

The Council recommended the following articles of organization to the Press Club:

1. The Press Agent shall have complete charge of all news sent out from the College for publication and shall be held responsible for such news.
  2. He shall hold a competition for members of the junior class and in the last meeting of the Student Council in May of each year, shall submit four names to that body, together with his recommendations. The Student Council shall then elect one of these men to the position of College Press Agent.
  3. The College Press Agent, together with all men covering papers, and the Publicity Agents of Cap and Bells, the Good Government Club, and the Outing Club shall be members of the Press Club. The College Press Agent shall be ex-officio president of the Club.
  4. Beginning with the College year 1916-1917, the papers for which students act as reporters shall be assigned by the senior members of the Press Club. Although it is understood that the assignment of papers be left to the discretion of these men, it is also understood that preference be given to the unsuccessful candidates in the competition for Press Agent. The newly elected Press Agent shall in no case be assigned a paper.
  5. All monies received from newspapers by any and all members of the Press Club shall be turned over to the Press Agent, who shall return to each member 85 per cent. of the monies accruing from his, the member's, stories. Returns from miscellaneous stories shall be kept intact and shall be divided equally among the members of the Press Club at the end of each year.
  6. Cuts used in all College publications shall be turned over to the Press Agent, who shall provide a cabinet for the same.
  7. The Press Club shall be self-supporting, as shall be the Press Agent.
  8. At the end of each term, the Press Agent shall submit to the Student Council a statement of progress.
- It is understood that the part of article 3 which reads, "the newly elected Press Agent shall in no case be assigned a paper," shall not go into effect until the College year 1916-1917. It is also understood that article 5 shall not go into effect until the College year 1916-1917. Furthermore, for the College year 1915-1916, all returns from miscellaneous stories shall be turned over to the College Press Agent.

## WAR IN WILLIAMSTOWN

### Underclasses Meet For Annual Rope-Pull Wednesday

1918 and 1919 will meet next Wednesday afternoon on the banks of the Green River to decide the annual underclass tug-of-war contest. Since the place of immersion last year was unsatisfactory, a committee composed of Dunn and Seibert '16 is reconnoitering for a more suitable spot for this year's struggle. As was the case last year, each class will be divided alphabetically into three divisions, the class winning two out of three pulls being declared winner. Further plans pend the action of the Underclass Contests Committee.

## FRENCH CROSS AWARDED TO FORMER INSTRUCTOR

### Rene Talamon Wounded while on Duty in the Trenches— Recuperating at Renner

M. Rene Talamon, instructor in French at Williams in 1907-1908, has won signal distinction in the French service. The War Office has awarded him the military cross for bravery in action during the latter part of last August.

Upon leaving Williams, M. Talamon served as instructor in the French department of the University of Michigan until a year ago last summer. After his marriage in June, 1914 to an American girl, he went to France on his honeymoon and was there when the war broke out. Leaving his bride in Paris, he hastened to join his regiment of reservists and served for over a year until he was wounded in the trenches. At present he is at Renner convalescing.



MONSIEUR RENE TALAMON

Through the kindness of the recipient, the *Record* is enabled to print the following extracts from M. Talamon's letter to Professor Weston.

"Your letter . . . found me in my hospital cot at St. Malo, whither a German projectile sent me. I passed some delightful weeks there; then I was sent to Renner where I am having massage treatment for my hand which persists in remaining stiff. Otherwise I am perfectly well. My wife is with me, naturally.

"They have had the kindness to give me the military cross . . . I hope to show it to you one of these days. . . . Remember me to all my friends in Williamstown.

—Rene Talamon.

## PURPLE GROOMED FOR BATTLE WITH TIGERS

### WEATHER NO DETERRENT

#### Varsity Scrimmages in Bath of Mud Secret Prac- tice Yesterday

Alive to the necessity of making a good showing against Princeton next Saturday, the varsity has put every ounce of energy into the first half week's practice. With some of the injured list back in the line-up, Coach Daly and his assistants have secured during the last three days by far the best results this year.

Contrary to custom, the varsity was given a gruelling work-out on Monday. Joe Brooks ex-'13, All-American guard on Colgate's 1912 team, appeared on the field to coach the line. Brooks was the man who scored against Yale two years ago, when the team from Hamilton defeated the Blue for the first time in history. He put the guards and tackles through the hardest kind of blocking practice and talked at length on the fine points of offensive and defensive playing. While Howard Eells sent the ball sailing down the length of the field, the ends ran down to cover it, and Coach Daly instructed the backs in catching and running back the ball.

In spite of the fact that the morning downpour of rain lay in pools all over Weston Field, the team lined up for a hard scrimmage against the scrubs on Tuesday afternoon. Once the varsity scored against the third-string men, marked improvement being shown in the way the linesmen closed up every hole and broke through to block kicks. Of course, the slipperiness of the ball made speed in open plays and the use of the forward pass prohibitive. Brooks gave pointers to the varsity line again, while Eells coached the scrubs.

The practice yesterday afternoon was secret. Again the condition of the field made the most effective work impossible. Blodgett and Laplante '17 and Pollard '18 were all back in scrimmage. Captain Tomkins will be unable to play for some time, and Jones is temporarily out with a bad knee.

Taking a special trolley from Williamstown, the team will leave North Adams on the 1.05 o'clock train tomorrow. They will stay at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, leaving for Princeton at 11.12 a. m. Manager Flynt is trying to arrange to have the game called at 2.00 p. m. sharp. After the game, the team will return to New York, coming back to Williamstown on the midnight sleeper. Twenty-one men will make the trip. The exact list has not as yet been determined upon on account of the numerous injuries.

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday, probably with local rain.

### CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

- 2.00 p. m.—Golf finals. Taconic Club.
- 7.30 p. m.—1919 Conference. Dr. Adriance on "Social Hygiene." J. H.
- 8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Phil. Union. Common Room, C. H.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

- 4.15 p. m.—Battalion drill. Baseball Cage.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

- 2.00 p. m.—Williams-Princeton football game. Osborn Field, Princeton, N. J.
- 3.00 p. m.—Williams-Union cross country run. Start at Lasell Gymnasium.

## COOK WINS AT TENNIS

### Glenn '18 Drops Three Straight Sets in Final Match

Cook '17 won the fall tennis tournament by defeating Glenn '18 in straight sets 6-4, 8-6, 6-3, on the College courts Monday afternoon. Cook's slow twisting service, smashing out strokes and strong play at net spelled defeat for Glenn who offered best resistance with clever back hand strokes.

Marshall '16 and Jones '19 meet to play off the finals in the tournament for the Standish Golf Trophy on the Taconic Club links at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

## FEW WOMEN WANT VOTE SAYS ANTI-SUFFRAGIST

### Hon. Chas. L. Underhill Asserts Women's Ballot is Useless —Suffragist Interrupts

That only ten per cent of the women of Massachusetts really want to vote was the assertion made by the Hon. Charles L. Underhill, of Somerville Monday afternoon. His address was delivered before an audience of students and townspeople at the post office, on behalf of the interests opposed to woman suffrage.

He declared that the socialists sympathize with the movement for woman suffrage and that giving the vote to women will double the strength of socialism and Mormonism. Since Massachusetts already leads the world in legislation for social welfare, the bestowal of the ballot on the women of the state will be a tacit acknowledgement by men of their own failure. Every discrimination against women in the statutes of Massachusetts has been removed. To give them the vote will make Massachusetts a "tail to the western 'lyers,'" i. e., to the states that have equal suffrage. Let well enough alone.

The meeting was interrupted once when a by-stander, who had been listening closely, broke in upon the address to offer two to one odds on suffrage. But when anti-suffragists offered to cover the money, he subsided. A few women with yellow suffrage buttons on their coats stood among the crowd and a great deal of the address was directed at them.

### Educational Work Explained

Dr. Guy D. Gold of Brockton, Mass., explained the Roberts system for educating foreigners before a meeting of the men interested in this work held last evening in Jesup Hall. By the Roberts system, the class is first taught the use of a few simple verbs. Short sentences pertaining to the common activities of everyday life are acted out before the foreigners and in this way the men are made to connect the words with the action.

Doctor Gold also explained a system of preparing foreigners for naturalization. The men are first taught the names of a few of the greatest persons in American history and the principal events centering about each. Then lessons in government are given, special stress being laid on the executive, legislative, and judicial divisions. Doctor Gold concluded his talk by showing the great chance for the study of psychology in conducting these classes among foreigners.

Day '16 explained that the work would begin on Monday, November 1, and that classes would be held throughout the winter on Monday and Wednesday nights. Thirty-five men signed up to take classes in either the educational or the naturalization branch of the work.

### Prof. Morton Before Union

Professor Morton will address the Philosophical Union on "The Reality of Revelation" at 8.00 o'clock this evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

## COLLEGES SUPPORT WILLIAMS' STAND

### GENERAL PRESS APPROVES

#### Trinity, However, Stands Pat on Policy of Countenancing Professionalism

Following Williams' lead in its controversy with Trinity in regard to professionalism, Amherst, Wesleyan, and N. Y. U. have expressed themselves as antagonistic to the policy of the Hartford institution. The metropolitan press is also in favor of the movement for strict amateurism in college sport.

N. Y. U. has expressed its opinion in a letter sent to the Trinity Faculty Committee on Athletics requesting that professional players be debarred in its game with the Blue and Gold on Election Day. At Wesleyan, the Athletic Council has come to no final decision but "it is the sentiment of many alumni that Trinity be offered the chance to come in with the reputable colleges, and if she declines, for Wesleyan to join in the general boycott which seems imminent unless Trinity does take a stand for clean athletics."

The Amherst attitude is set forth editorially in Monday's issue of the *Student*. "It was only after mature deliberation that the Williams authorities decided to take such a drastic step, and it seems that they are entirely justified in their action. . . . Amherst has only recently taken a decided stand against professionalism in athletics. We should realize that in repeatedly offering and accepting offers to place our athletic teams against colleges in which there exist neither rules prohibiting professionalism nor regulations concerning eligibility, we are promoting the very thing which we profess to dislike."

The *Springfield Republican* says: "George Brickley of Trinity has succeeded Harry LeGore of Yale as the football goat of the hour. George is getting it in places very similar to where Harry met it, but the systems that made both youths victims, of course are O. K."

On the other side of the question, the *Trinity Tripod* makes a strong defense of its policy of countenancing professionalism. After complimenting the Trinity team for playing a clean game on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon and acknowledging Williams' right to her position in regard to the subject in controversy, it proceeds to a more detailed discussion of the matter.

"According to the Yale and Williams standard, a man may commercialize his athletic ability by acting as conciliator or athletic director in a summer camp at a substantial salary and yet be a strict amateur, and therefore eligible for a college team. But if he receives money for actually playing in a game he has committed the heinous and unforgivable crime of professionalism and is ineligible. This is brilliant logic with a vengeance. It is so farcical as to be evident to a grammar school child. This system flatly deprives athletically gifted college students of the chance to realize excellent financial profits on the summer vacation through paid participation in clean, healthy, out-of-doors sports if they wish to represent their college on any of its teams.

The main arguments against professionalism on college teams are that it introduces a rough element, and that it detracts from the interest in inter-collegiate athletics. At Trinity time has proven that this is not so. Student sentiment is powerful enough to keep rowdies off our teams, be they professionals or amateurs. All we require of our athletes is that they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing and that

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Fridays, Press Room, J. H. 8.00 to 9.30 p. m.  
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Manager, 11.30 to 12.30 p. m. daily. Tele-  
phone 72.

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
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chief. All special communications and contri-  
butions must be received on the second evening  
before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second  
class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and  
A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible  
for the opinions expressed in the editorial col-  
umns, and the Managing Editor for the matter  
which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 October 28, 1915 No. 50

To be a good citizen a man must  
interest himself in the problems of the  
community in which he resides. A col-  
lege should be an incubator in which  
good citizens are hatched. But if a man  
refuses to take an active interest in the  
problems of his college community life  
can we expect that he will take an inter-  
est in the greater problems of life after  
college? College and class meetings are  
held only when there is some actual  
business to be considered by the college  
or class. Attendance upon these meet-  
ings is not only a privilege but a duty.  
Every man owes it to his fellows to  
appear at every college and class meeting  
to lend his opinions and votes to the dis-  
cussion of the problems for the solution  
of which the meeting was called. A  
lack of quorum at a class meeting is  
indicative of class spirit of the poorest  
sort, and forecasts citizenship of a very  
low caliber.

## Backing Williams' Stand

Williams' recent action in severing  
athletic relations with Trinity has caused  
much discussion in athletic circles. From  
Williams' point of view, there was no  
other course to be taken. Williams bore  
Trinity no hard feeling, nor does it now.  
Having tried in vain to settle the issue  
quietly, an open stand was necessarily  
made. Williams believes in pure amateur  
college athletics. Trinity does not.

The bulk of the opinions expressed on  
the issue have been that Williams took a  
step toward bettering college athletics.  
Amherst and Wesleyan have unofficially  
endorsed the stand which Williams took,  
and New York University has protested  
the same player that Williams protested.

One or two newspapers in close touch  
with affairs at Williams have hinted that  
Williams' athletics are not as free from  
professionalism as our recent stand would  
seem to indicate. One instance is men-  
tioned of a man playing summer ball  
and then playing the next season on the  
Williams team.

Every man who represents Williams  
on the athletic field must sign a slip  
which, in brief, says that he has not  
accepted money, either directly or in-  
directly, for athletic services. The au-  
thorities at Williams do not ordinarily  
challenge a man's signed statement. The  
player referred to above may have played  
summer ball, but when he signed the  
eligibility slip that showed one of two  
things. Either he played for the love  
of the sport without accepting money  
for his services, or he lied to the college

authorities. How many men will perjure  
themselves for the sake of playing on a  
college baseball team? Williams' amateur  
standing cannot be broken down by such  
an attack. If the statement of the paper  
is true, and the man actually did receive  
money for his services and then played  
on the Williams team, that proves  
nothing. It is not an attack on Williams  
but merely an attack on the man for will-  
fully lying to the college authorities con-  
cerning his athletic status.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published  
unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer  
must in every case be submitted to the editor.  
The Board assumes no responsibility, however,  
for the facts as stated nor for the opinions ex-  
pressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

An unwarranted amount of damage to  
College property during the past month  
has been brought to the attention of the  
Student Council, the seeming spirit of  
vandalism being especially apparent in  
the larger dormitories.

The College has no desire to return to  
the proctor system in force years ago,  
nor does it wish to institute a system of  
dormitory officers.

To avert such measures, the Council  
takes this opportunity of informing all  
undergraduates that stringent action will  
immediately be taken, should further  
wanton destruction of property be re-  
ported.

Faithfully yours,  
Ferris M. Angevine,  
For the Student Council.

## Colleges Support Williams' Stand

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
on the field they be gentlemen. Never  
once has interest in our athletics suffered  
because some of our men were not strict  
amateurs. Our 'varsity athletes are free  
to make all the money in professional  
athletics that they can. They do not  
have to be sneaky and underhanded  
about following, during vacations, an  
honest wholesome calling. They know  
that the college rejoices in so many of  
them being good enough to command the  
salaries that they do. We do not believe  
in splitting hairs. Our conviction is that  
the student who turns his athletic ability  
into money by giving physical instruc-  
tion in a summer camp, or by selling  
signed articles to newspapers, is just as  
much a professional as would be Christy  
Mathewson himself should he come to  
college. We believe in logical, common-  
sense reasoning and in a little fairness  
and broadmindedness. And we shall not  
change our convictions merely to keep  
on our schedules certain teams which  
may disagree with us."

It is in consequence of controversies  
such as these, arising from a wide variation  
in rules governing professionalism, that  
uniformity among the colleges in this  
respect is now becoming regarded as  
necessary by many institutions.

## 1919 Elects Debating Manager

Lewson Chase Kepner, of Newtonville,  
was elected Freshman debating manager  
at a meeting of the class last Monday  
evening in Jesup Hall. Because a quorum  
was not present at the sophomore meet-  
ing on the following evening, the election  
of 1918's debating manager had to be  
postponed until a later date.

## Freshman Conference Tonight

Dr. Vanderpoel Adriance '90 will  
address the fourth freshman conference  
on the subject of "Social Hygiene" this  
evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall.  
This talk supplements the one he de-  
livered last Thursday evening on "Mental  
Hygiene."

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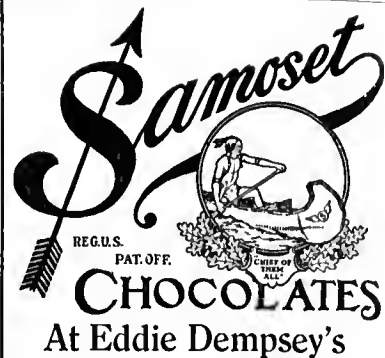
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### Underclass Debating Trials

Trials for the annual freshman-sophomore debate will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9. The sophomores will try out on Monday and the freshmen will report on Tuesday. The subject for the debate is "Resolved, that a course in military training for freshmen should be substituted for the present course in physical training in Williams College". Each man will be allowed to speak six minutes, two of which must be spent in rebuttal. All men who wish to enter the trials should sign up on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

### Dr. Fitch's Book Honored

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch's book, *The College Course and the Preparation for Life*, has been recently honored. It was included in the list of the 250 best books published during 1914 compiled by the New York State Library. The volume is a series of lectures which was first delivered before the College Body at Williams during the winter of 1914 under the auspices of the W. C. A.

The chapters of the book are substantially the same as these lectures with the changes made necessary to adapt them to a reading public. Although not a graduate of the College, Doctor Fitch was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Williams in 1914 and has always been welcomed warmly when he has appeared in the College pulpit.

Professor Wild will lecture on Roman Life before the English Society of Troy this evening.

A vocal and instrumental quintet composed of Goodrich, Murphy, Sayles '17, Rogers and Schauflier '18 will entertain at a Baptist missionary Meeting on Cole Avenue tomorrow evening.



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### 1919 Soccer Team Victorious

Fighting till the final whistle, the sophomore soccer team lost to the freshmen in the second game of the interclass series on Weston Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 3-1.

Despite the muddy condition of the field, a great improvement in team work was in evidence. During the first period neither side scored, the ball zigzagging back and forth in the center of the field. In the second half the sophomores took a decided offensive and rushed the ball to a favorable position in front of the goal, from which Murray made the first tally of the game. In the final part of the period, Fitch tallied for the freshmen, tying the score, and later shot another goal. Spink made the final tally. Buckner and Swain showed up well for the sophomores, and Coles, Fitch and W. Williams starred for 1919. The line-up follows:

1918		1919
Hough	ro	Gilchrist
		C. S. Williams,
Powers	ri	Goodman
Murray	c	W. Williams, capt.
Swain	li	Fitch, Spink
Gilchrist, Bartram		
Peterson	lo	Boyd, Fitch
Clarkson	rhb	Thorne
Buckner, capt.	chb	Coles
Strong	lhb	Stewart
Hayes	rfb	Walker
Marble, Pieper	lgb	Kluge, Kimball
Pieper, Marble	g	Townsend

On account of absences due to the Williams-Princeton football game, the 1916-1918 soccer game will be played on Weston Field, Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock instead of Saturday afternoon, as announced.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Garfield '16 has been appointed assistant in Biology 5-6.

Two 750-watt electric lights have been strung up in the baseball cage to make football practice possible after dark.

Labaree and Wiley '19 have been appointed assistant scout masters in the Clark Chapel patrol.

An article by Professor Pratt entitled *The Idealism of War* appears in the current issue of the *Forum*.

Molthan '16, Kieser, Weeks '17 and Parmelee '18 have been taken on the football training table.

Doctor Howard has been elected to the Board of Censors of the North Berkshire Medical Association.

Accommodations on the night boats between New York, Albany and Troy may be secured through the manager of the *Record*.

As a result of the trials held Saturday afternoon, Kelton '17 has been appointed captain of the cross country team for this season.

Quaintance '19 has appointed the following freshmen as the 1919 class pipe committee: Albert, Boardman, Kingsbury and Webster.

Meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, the Adelphe Union elected G. B. Wilson '17 manager of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Vance '16.

Fox '16, Hedden '18 and the freshman orchestra, consisting of Beach, Blodgett, Powers, Stephenson and Wyman '19, will assist at an entertainment in the North Adams Baptist Church tomorrow evening.

'97—Gurdon W. Gordon is the Republican candidate for re-election to the Massachusetts State Senate from the Fifth Hampden District.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915

NO. 51

ALUMNUS SAFE FROM PERILS IN ARMENIA

ABANDONS FIELD TO TURKS

Rev. G. S. Raynolds '61 Returns when Trip to His Mission Reveals Wife's Death

Because the scene of his labors is devastated and his students are refugees from the Turks, the Rev. George C. Raynolds '61, President of the American College at Van, Turkey in Asia, has returned to America. He landed in New York on October 5, and at present is living with his niece at 225 Laurel Street, Hartford, Conn.

Doctor Raynolds was in this country soliciting aid for his mission station at Van when the European War broke out. With the entrance of Turkey into the war his chances of returning to Asia were greatly diminished and for almost a year he tried in vain to return. Finally, on July 29, 1915, Doctor Raynolds sailed for Petrograd, making a detour around the Gulf of Bosnia to avoid the German submarines which infested those waters. While in Petrograd, he received a telegram from Tiflis, in southern Russia, which told him that Mrs. Raynolds and his associates were there, the former critically ill. Not until August 29 did the missionary reach Tiflis, however, and then he found that his wife had died two days before.

While in Tiflis Doctor Raynolds learned the sad story of the refugees. Van was captured by the Russians during the early part of the war, but so long as the Czar's soldiers held the town, the missionaries were safe. During the eight months of the Russian occupation, over a thousand Moslem refugees were cared for by the missionaries, five of whom were stricken with typhus fever. Consequently the entire responsibility of conducting the American mission rested upon Mrs. Raynolds alone. By the end of last July, the advancing Turkish forces struck such terror in the hearts of the Christian Armenians, that they fled to Russian territory. Nothing remained for the missionaries to do but to leave Van with their converts.

The hardships of this journey from Van to Tiflis brought about Mrs. Raynolds' death. When the missionaries quitted the American College, they took many sick refugees with them and, in addition to this hardship, they suffered an attack enroute from a band of wild Kurds. In order to escape from these marauders they were forced to throw away all of their belongings to increase the horses' speed. During their flight Mrs. Raynolds, in attempting to climb out of the cart to lighten the load, fell and broke her leg.

On August 11, two weeks after she had set out from Van, Mrs. Raynolds and her followers reached the Russian railroad station at Echmiadzin, and arrived at Tiflis on the next day in such a sorry condition that they had difficulty in locating an inn which would receive them. Here Mrs. Raynolds fell sick, not so much from any acute disease, or because the broken bone failed to heal, but from the exhaustion resulting from the hardships of her flight.

Sarcasm Reverts

A graduate of Brown University, writing to the Providence Journal, voices a "protest against charging 75 cents admission to a game with a college like Williams."—Springfield Republican.

Since athletic relations between the two institutions began, Brown has won three football games, Williams one; Brown has won six baseball games, Williams fifteen; Brown has won three basketball games, Williams twelve.

DRURY GAME TODAY

Fresh from Varsity Scrimmage 1919 Faces School Team

In the second game of the schedule, the freshman football team will meet the Drury High School eleven at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Since the Williston contest, 1919 has scrimmaged with the varsity on Wednesdays and has confined its other workouts largely to signal practice.

Although scrimmage has been so infrequent that individual merits are difficult to point out, Barnes shows up well at half back and Rochester plays hard at full. The latter will do the punting. Gifford, the regular right halfback who was injured in practice some days ago will not appear tomorrow, but will probably be in shape for the underclass game on November 17.

The freshman line-up will be as follows: le, E. C. Brown; lt, R. H. Smith; lg, Macanley; c, McDonald; rg, Gillham; rt, Elmore; re, McCarthy; qb, Wright; lhb, McLean; rhb, Barnes, capt.; fb, Rochester.

SELF-CONTROL MAKES MORALITY POSSIBLE

Dr. Adriance Tells Freshmen of Methods of Minimizing the Temptations of Life

Purity for character's sake was the idea presented to the class of 1919 by Dr. Vanderpool Adriance in his talk on "Sex Hygiene" Thursday evening. "The chief consideration for you young men is to avoid wrong-doing because it is degraded and does not permit the real development of the highest character," he said.

In opening his talk, Doctor Adriance laid stress on the need for a complete knowledge of sex and sex problems, and scathingly condemned the policy of false modesty. Every healthy growing boy is naturally endowed with strong sex desires but he must be taught that personal purity through self mastery is his only safety, and the one way in which real manhood is to be achieved. Idealism and strength of character he presented as the finest reasons for purity.

In order to repress sexual cravings, one's mind must be kept in channels which will render it an ally and not an enemy in the fight for decency. One should cultivate a period of reflection every day in which to think on the purest and highest themes. Avoid foolish day-dreaming on erotic topics.

A sound brain and a sound body is impossible without a normal sex life. The impure mind is the chief factor in producing the social ills of today, and against it the man who would be pure must guard with all his power. Physicians are learning more and more of its tremendous effects in weakening the nervous system.

Good health, honest ambitions, and a definite purpose are the best ammunition for the battle of life. Added to these are fresh air, exercise, cleanliness, temperance, and the avoidance of influences which may by any possibility lead to temptation. The will to be straight is the best asset that a young man can have. Among the chief sources of danger are pornographic literature and art, and the evil stage. The best guard against these is the possession of high ideals.

In conclusion, Doctor Adriance pointed out that the men who have left their marks in the world are those who were masters of themselves, and who did not yield in the least to their temptations. Optimism and all the joys of character building come to the men who dare to crush their evil desires.

Reports from Princeton

Princeton game reports will be announced at the Record office and at Weston Field after each quarter this afternoon.

UNION CRIPPLED FOR OVERLAND RUN TODAY

OUTLOOK FAVORS VARSITY

Garnet Cross Country Stars Unable to Compete Kelton Captains Purple

Seven Union runners will start at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon from the Lasell Gymnasium to compete against the Williams team in the annual Union-Williams cross country race. The run will finish about 3:30 o'clock with two laps on the Weston Field track. Since the inauguration of the meet in 1913, Williams has won both contests: the first by the score of 26-29, and the 1914 race 18-43.

A squad of 30 men reported to Captain Newton and Doctor MacComber, the physical director at Union, shortly after college opened and from this squad a team of seven men has been selected. The Williams meet will be the first of the season for the Garnet squad, which has been practising over a four-mile course since the opening of college. Three of the men have never run at Union before, but the rest have been through at least one year's previous work. The two stars of the team, Hance and Pearsley, will be unable to compete with Williams. Hance, a sophomore, who is probably the cleverest distance man in college, is conditioned in his curriculum work and Pearsley recently strained his ankle in practice. Williams' hill-and-dale course will be a difficult one for Union because the course at Schenectady is over practically level ground. Captain Newton, Embree, Harvey, McKinnis, McLaine, Newman, Salisbury, and Manager Lowell will make the trip.

Kelton '17, who has been appointed captain of the team, and Camp '16, Kennedy, Logan, and Safford '17, Hodge and Leeming '18, will represent the Purple.

The first five men of each team to finish will be scored numerically in the order in which they cross the line. The team with the lower score wins.

Alumnus Preparing Song Book

H. B. Wood '10, through the fraternities and eating places, has notified all undergraduates that a new collection of Williams songs will be published next spring. He requests one man from each house to send him any new songs that the undergraduates think should be included in this edition.

College Church to Elect

Undergraduate members of the College church will meet immediately after chapel tomorrow morning to elect a member to the standing committee. The man elected will fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal from College of Vance '16.

WILLIAMS AND PRINCETON STATISTICS

WILLIAMS				PRINCETON			
Wt.	Age	Player	Position	Wt.	Age	Player	Position
157	22	Blodgett	le re	162	21	Lamberton	le re
157	20	Hubbell	lt rt	198	19	Halsey	lt rt
188	19	Weeks	lg rg	198	21	Hogg	lg rg
168	21	Welch	lc	181	19	Gennert	lc
198	20	Kieser	rg	190	20	Nourse	lg rg
160	18	Parmelee	rt	181	20	McLean	lt rt
158	20	Laplanche	re	158	20	Wilson	le re
150	21	Molthan	qb	160	21	Ames	qb
142	21	Overton	lhb	170	22	Shea	rhb
149	19	Pollard	rhb	170	20	Driggs	lhb
170	20	H. B. Wright	fb	159	20	Law	fb

Average weight of Williams line, 170 pounds; average weight of Princeton line, 181 pounds; average weight of Williams backfield, 153 pounds; average weight of Princeton backfield, 165 pounds. Average weight of Williams eleven, 162 pounds; average weight of Princeton eleven, 173 pounds.

Probable substitutes—For Williams line: Brewer, Clifford, Garfield, J. A. Wright; for Williams backfield: Cochran, Jones, Reynolds.

Probable substitutes—For Princeton line: Brown, Gowen, Highley, Kauffman, Love; for Princeton backfield: Eddy, Glick, Capt. Tibbott.

Time of Game—Four periods of fifteen minutes each.

JONES LEADS AT GOLF

Freshman Defeats Marshall in First Half of Finals

Leading his opponent throughout the latter half of the contest, Jones '19 won the first eighteen holes of the finals in the College golf tournament from Marshall '16 by a score of 2 up. The match was played on the links of the Lacome Golf Club Thursday afternoon.

At the end of the first eight holes of the match the score was even, but on the ninth green Marshall, by putting badly, lost out to Jones, who holed out a long put. On the eleventh hole Jones laid Marshall a symic but the latter, by a perfectly executed mashie, put the ball in the cup. Thereafter Jones played steadily, finally winning on the eighteenth hole by a score of 2 up.

The remaining eighteen holes of the match will be played this afternoon on the North Adams Country Club links.

PROF. MORTON OEFENOS THE MYSTIC REVELATION

Our only Proof of Its Reality, However, Is Through Hearsay Evidence

Mysticism in its various aspects was the subject of discussion at Thursday's meeting of the Philosophical Union, Prof. Morton Oefenos reading a paper on the "Reality of Revelation." He asserted that God reveals himself in Nature and in man in such a way as to be known as God.

Realistic impressionism in painting, especially in the case of Claude Monet, was discussed and shown to be essentially mystic. The reason why mysticism is that it tries to convey the ever-changing effects produced on the artist by a scene or object. A given scene constantly takes on new aspects for the impressionist as at different times he sees a different spirit in it. This is the revelation of God in Nature.

In the case of a man, God is revealed in the soul of the individual and thereafter all things seem different to him. The evidence that this revelation is real is only hearsay evidence coming from a few men who claim to have had such a revelation. Thus its reality cannot be proved. Throughout the ages, however, men have rediscovered, each for himself, the truth that it is possible. No other argument can be advanced in its defense.

Some Bull!

While on a recent walk, Professor Rees encountered Mr. Sol Pratt of Weston Field, bedecked in a vivid vermilion cravat and engaged in watering a bull. The professor expressed surprise at Mr. Pratt's temerity, whereupon the sawdust philosopher naively replied: "The bull don't mind the tie 'cuz he I don't wear 'hic-it all the time!"

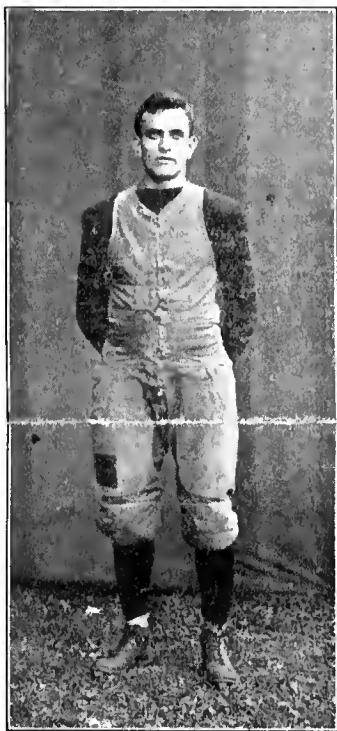
WILLIAMS INVADES TIGERS' LAIR TODAY

PRINCETON BEST OF BIG 3

Purple Winds Up Most Strenuous Week's Work of Season Tomkins Not to Play

Reputed the strongest eleven of the "Big Three" Princeton will face today against Williams at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Falmouth Stadium, Princeton, N. J. The results of the most strenuous week the varsity has yet put in this fall are shown by the Purple's decided improvement, but against the strong Princeton team Williams' chances seem slim. The Purple's splendid showing are more than made up for by the Princeton team.

Princeton has not lost one of the five games played this season and the victory over Dartmouth last Saturday is particularly noteworthy. The results of the



CAPTAIN GLICK

Princeton 11, Georgetown 0; Princeton 10, Rutgers 0; Princeton 3, Syracuse 0; Princeton 19, Lafayette 5; Princeton 39, Dartmouth 7.

Injuries handicapped the team during the first part of the season, but at present all of the first string men are in shape, and the Orange and Black is consequently regarded as the strongest eleven in the East. Especially sound is this assumption in view of Yale's recent losses through ineligible rulings and Harvard's defeat at the hands of Cornell last week. As was the case a year ago, Coach Rush regards today's contest in the light of a practice match preparatory to the Harvard game next week.

Captain Glick and Tibbott are the stars of the Tigers unusually well-balanced machine. Injuries kept the former out of the early games, but since his return he has shown the same unerring generalship and remarkable broken-field running which was one of Princeton's greatest assets last fall. Tibbott at left half has been the Tiger's largest scorer since he carries the ball better than any of the other backs. He is also proficient in drop-kicking, and scored twice against Dartmouth a week ago on 45-yard kicks. Of the other backs, Driggs is a strong line-plunger and, with Shiverick of Cornell, is rated as the best punter in the East. His average distances in the games to date have varied from 41 to 51 yards.

Yesterday Williams concluded the most strenuous week's work-out that Coach

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—F. M. Angevine

Vol. 29 October 30, 1915 No. 51

## Undue Freshman Oppression?

Seriously resenting, as unwarranted social oppression, the regulations placed on freshmen by the upperclasses, and the apparent ostracism to which they are subjected by the rushing rules, one or two first year men have been so far carried away by their feelings that they have contemplated leaving College.

Not having been freshmen under the deferred rushing agreement, we cannot fully comprehend the point of view of these men. In that they receive little attention from the upperclasses, we can appreciate that the freshmen might think that they were being purposely snubbed. But time will effectively prove that such is not the case. In another month freshmen will realize that they are a very important part of the College community, when they witness all the pomp and splendor with which they are entertained at the various fraternity houses. A few years ago this pomp and splendor greeted a new man immediately upon his arrival in Williamstown. The many evils of the system of rushing then in vogue suggested that a deferred rushing season might be given a trial to advantage. Such a system was formulated and received its initial try-out last year. It proved highly successful and, with minor alterations, the same system is in operation this Fall. The successful operation of this system depends absolutely on a strict interpretation of the clause in the agreement which says that from September 1 of each year until the rushing season there shall be no communication between first year men and fraternity members. This clause is the only guarantee that there will be no discussion of fraternity matters with freshmen until the legitimate date. And because the fraternity members have observed this ruling with strictness, certain freshmen have found the upperclassmen unduly cold to them. A change will be noticed after November 23.

First year men should bear no malice because of the existence of freshman rules and regulations. We all have been through this period and no one feels the worse for his experience. The Williams rules are much less stringent than those of our neighboring colleges. Neither do we make our freshmen bark, dog-like, before being permitted to cross the threshold of the fraternity houses, nor do we make them sprint furiously up the street at the call "Run Frosh!" Freshman rules do no harm. They make a new man realize that he is not the kingpin of his newly adopted community even though he has been a dignitary in his preparatory school. The freshman has always been the butt of college jokes and

he probably always will be.

Another month the freshmen will feel more at home. We trust that no men will seriously think of leaving College because they feel that they are being socially oppressed.

## Williams Invades Tigers' Lair Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Daly has put his men through so far this year. In a half-hour scrimmage against the scrubs, Daly devoted his time to perfecting the attack of the varsity backs while "Joe" Brooks ex-'13 looked to the linemen. Special stress was laid upon the forward passes, which H. B. Wright threw much more accurately than the work of the ends in handling them indicated. The tryout was marked by Pollard's return to the backfield, and by Blodgett's and Laplante's presence on the wings. Hubbell was shifted to tackle in place of Garfield. Before the team went to the cage for the wind-up of the week's drilling, Laplante tried several drop-kicks from the scrimmage. Despite the darkness, he made good three of his four attempts from the 30-yard line.

According to the itinerary outlined in Thursday's *Record*, the following 24 men will make the trip: Garfield, Hawkins, Hubbell, Jones, and Molthan '16, Blodgett Coffin, Cochran, Kieser, Weeks, Welch, H. B. Wright, and J. A. Wright '17, Brewer, Clifford, Parmelee, Pollard, J. J. Redfield, and Reynolds '18, Manager Flynt, Assistant Manager Merselis, Coach Daly and Trainer Barrett.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'59—John Wells James died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Tuesday. After graduating from the Bellevue Medical College in 1863 he went into the spice business. He was Trustee of the East Brooklyn Savings Bank and of the East Brooklyn Dispensary at the time of his death.

'67-'76-'89—At the annual meeting of the American Antiquarian Society, held in Worcester last week Dr. J. P. Baxter '89 of Portland, Me., was elected Secretary for Foreign Correspondence. Dr. J. S. Hall '67 and F. H. Dewey '76, both of Worcester, were elected councillors of the Society.

'81—Prof. Bliss Perry, of Harvard, formerly editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* spoke on "Dana as a Man of Letters" at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Richard Henry Dana, held in Boston, under the auspices of the Cambridge Historical Society.

'02—Mrs. W. H. Tobey of Boston has announced the engagement of her daughter, Harriet Finch, to Stanley H. Wheelock of Uxbridge.

'04—A daughter, Virginia Gifford, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. May.

'11—Frank S. Coan has taken up work as a secretary under the Y. M. C. A. among the troops in Bombay, India.

'12—A daughter, Marion Elizabeth, was born on October 13, to Mr. and Mrs. William T. McKay of Fort Wayne, Ind.

'12—Doctor and Mrs. Edward Schauler of Kansas City, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter Gertrude, to C. A. Anderson.

'13—Huntington Gilchrist was one of the speakers at the rededication of the Presbyterian Church at Roxbury last week.

ex-'14—Berrien Anderson has been married to Miss Beatrice C. Williams, of Berkeley, Cal.

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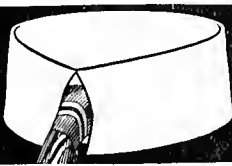


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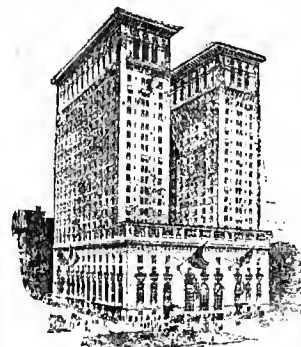
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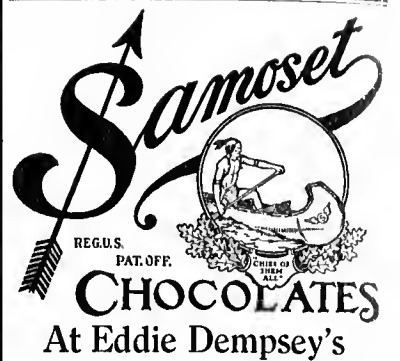
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### IS WILLIAMS RELIGIOUS ?

**Interest in Religion Here Is Unusual, Says Dr. Holmes**

Williams is more religious than the average college, declares Dr. S. V. V. Holmes, of the Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., who for the past week has been holding conferences with the men in preparation for communion, and who will preach at chapel services tomorrow.

Doctor Holmes, himself a Williams man, holding honorary A. M. and D. D. degrees, is closely in touch with the life of the College and for a number of years has held pre-communion conferences here. He is a graduate of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and has studied at the University of Berlin.

"I think that there is more religious interest at Williams than in any of the other colleges that I visit," he told a *Record* reporter last night. "The religious spirit shows itself, for example, in the voluntary attendance at communion, which is a fairly good barometer. The attendance is larger here, in proportion to the number of students, than at any of the other five or six colleges with whose religious life I am more or less familiar."

"I cannot entirely explain the spirit that I find nor do I know how far it is due to the Christian traditions of the College. But I do feel that, in part at least, it is owing to the faithful work of the W. C. A., and the general interest in religion seems to be practically manifested in the important social service work which I observe here."

Doctor Holmes will speak at the evening meeting of the W. C. A. on "The Preparedness of Manhood."

### Communion Service Tomorrow

Members of the Church of Christ in Williams College will hold the first communion service of the year in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow afternoon at the regular vesper service. The service will be conducted by the Rev. S. V. V. Holmes of Buffalo, the preacher at the morning service. Undergraduates may secure associate membership in the College Church by signing a short non-sectarian profession of faith. Special blanks for this purpose can be obtained from the canvassing committee or upon personal application from the W. C. A. office.

### Furthering Woman Suffrage

President Garfield and Assistant Professor Allen will speak in favor of Woman Suffrage at a mass meeting in North Adams this evening. The gathering, which is being held under the auspices of the North Adams Equal Suffrage League, will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall and will begin at 8.30 o'clock.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Owing to the death of his father-in-law, Mr. J. H. Dillaway, on last Wednesday, Professor Howes did not conduct his classes during the latter part of the week. Mr. Dillaway has long been a resident of Williamstown, and has been prominent in the local G. A. R. Post.

Bartram and Keifer '18 will conduct a party of freshmen up Petersburg Pass to the Snow Hole on this afternoon. Leaving Currier Hall at 1.00 o'clock, the excursion plans to get back before 5.30 o'clock.

The summit house on Greylock has closed for the season. Arrangements have been made with the superintendent to have the bunk house, containing a stove and two beds, left open for the use of snowshoeing and skiing parties this winter.

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## N. Y. U. May Break with Trinity

Athletic relations between New York University and Trinity may be severed at once, as a result of dissatisfaction over the question of Brickley's professionalism. After reviewing at length Brickley's status as an athlete, a petition presented to the Faculty by the University's Student Organization says:

"Should Trinity deliberately determine to play Brickley, with all these facts on hand, she will be attacking the ethics of true sport; she will be interfering with the principles of fair competition; she will disgrace herself as well as affront the college world at large; and render a staggering blow to amateur sport.

"If George Brickley plays on Tuesday against the New York University football team, the student body unanimously recommends to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations that athletic relations between the two institutions be immediately severed."

'70—Charles S. Cole, a former president of the Williamstown National Bank died last Thursday at his home on Cole Avenue. Mr. Cole was secretary of the class of 1870.

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday fair.

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

2.30 p. m. —Williams-Princeton football game. Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J.

2.50 p. m. —College Golf Tournament finals. North Adams Country Club.

3.00 p. m. —Williams-Union cross-country race. Lasell Gymnasium.

3.00 p. m. —1916-1917 Drury High School football game. W. F.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

10.35 a. m. —College Chapel. Dr. S. V. V. Holmes of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach.

11.35 a. m. —Meeting of College Church. Transcept, College Chapel.

5.35 p. m. —Communion service, College Chapel.

7.30 p. m. —Dr. Holmes before W. C. A. J. H.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

4.15 p. m. —1916-1917 soccer game. W. F.

7.20 p. m. —Meeting of 'Log-'Tech Congress. 17 J. H.

7.30 p. m. —Meeting of Rifle Club. J. H.

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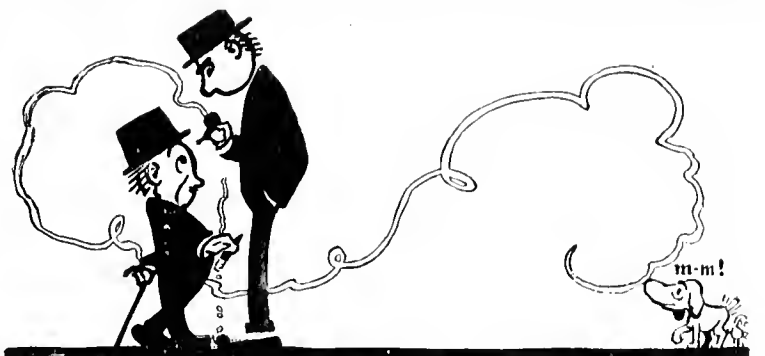
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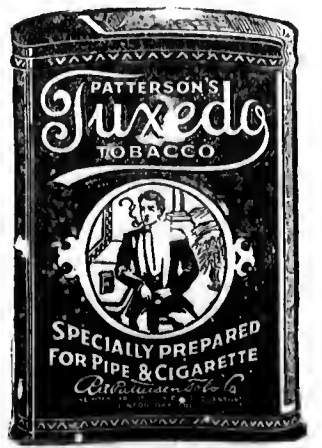
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915

NO. 52

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM LEAVES UNION BEHIND

### WILLIAMS WINS 16-42

#### Kelton First Man to Finish— Safford, Camp and Leeming Take Next Three Places

By finishing its five qualifying men in the first six places, the Williams cross country team overwhelmingly defeated the runners from Union last Saturday afternoon by the score of 16-42. Kelton, captain of the Purple team, finished first in the fast time of 28 minutes, 7 seconds averaging 5 minutes and 37 2-5 seconds per mile, which betters by 4 seconds the average made by a Williams runner in any previous dual meet. The total time was, however, 17 seconds slower than his own time in the trials a week before.

The muddy condition of the roads due to the recent rains not only made the going slow but, on account of the slipperiness, caused several spills. The course was the same one that has been used in the runs during the past two years. Starting at the Lasell Gymnasium, it runs up Main Street to the Buxton Brook school house, then north to the Hopkins farm on Northwest Hill, along the road to the Charityville bridge, along the Troy Road as far as the Syndicate Road, and down Park, Hoxsey, Walden and Spring Streets to Weston Field, winding up with two laps on the track.

Under the system of scoring used, the first five men of each team to reach the finish scored numerically in the order in which they crossed the line and the team with the lower score won the meet. On this basis the Purple failed by only one point of making the lowest possible score. The Union team was, however, under a double disadvantage. The two stars of the team, Hance and Peasley, were unable to run, the former on account of ineligibility due to curriculum work and the latter on account of sickness. The Williams course was especially difficult for the Union men as the route at Schenectady is over level roads entirely free from mud.

Five of the Williams runners jumped to the front at the crack of the pistol and maintained their lead as far as the first bridge on Main Street. Kelton and Safford forged ahead on Cemetery Hill, with Newton and Harvey of Union about 15 yards in the rear. Kelton gradually drew ahead from Buxton Brook up to the Hopkins farm, but down the Northwest Hill road Safford again caught up with him. At the Troy road Newton and Harvey were still running a poor third and fourth, with Camp and Leeming heading the stragglers. Through the town Kelton and Safford pulled far ahead of the others, while the next two Williams runners drew up to and finally passed Newton and Harvey. Kelton broke the tape on Weston Field about 100 yards ahead of Safford, who, in turn, was about twice as far in front of Camp, Leeming and Harvey, who finished in the order named.

A complete summary follows: 1, Kelton (W); 2, Safford (W); 3, Camp (W); 4, Leeming (W); 5, Harvey (U); 6, Hodge (W); 7, Newton (U); 8, Kennedy (W); 9, McKinna (U); 10, Salsbury (U); 11, Newman (U); 12, Embree (U). Logan (W) and Phillips (U) failed to finish. Starter and timer: Mr. Seeley. Time: 28 min. 7 sec.

#### 'Log.-'Tech. on Prohibition

National prohibition will be discussed at the meeting of the 'Logian'-Technian Congress in 17 Jesup Hall at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The question will be "Resolved—that the sale, manufacture, and importation of alcoholic liquors, except for medicinal and scientific purposes, should be prohibited by constitutional amendment."

## MARSHALL WINS GOLF TITLE FROM JONES '19

Following the precedent set by Captain Gleason '15 last fall, Captain Marshall '16 won the annual fall golf championship when he defeated Jones '19 two up and one to play in the final round, last Saturday afternoon on the North Adams Country Club links. Although Jones finished the first half of the 36 holes two up last Thursday afternoon, Marshall evened the match on the thirtieth green, and won on the thirty-fifth hole. Despite the strong, cold wind which blew during the entire match, the winner turned in the excellent card of 41-39-80. His score for the last nine holes is close to the amateur record for the course.

## FRESHMEN TAKE MUDDY VICTORY FROM DRURY

#### End Runs by Bishop and Rochester's Line Plunges Account for 15-0 Score

Besmeared with mud, the 1919 football team splashed its way to a slippery 15-0 victory over the Drury High School eleven of North Adams on Weston Field, Saturday afternoon. Due to the recent rains the field was a veritable mud pond and a remarkable skidding ability was displayed by both teams. A heavy, slippery ball seriously handicapped the punting and caused much costly fumbling.

Throughout the first quarter, the ball remained in midfield neither team having the advantage. Early in the second period, however, after Captain Barnes had had the slime extracted from his eyes, the freshmen took a decided offensive and advanced the ball steadily down the field. After two ineffectual attempts at end runs on Drury's thirty-five yard line, Bishop broke away and ran across the goal line for a touchdown. Bishop also kicked the goal. Later in the same quarter, a series of rushes by the freshmen brought the ball to Drury's two yard line, from where Rochester carried it over for another tally. Bishop failed to kick the goal.

During the first period of the final half, the score remained unchanged. In the fourth quarter Murphy intercepted one of Bishop's forward passes and in attempting to escape the 1919 ends, stepped back across his own goal line where he was tackled for a safety, adding two more points to the freshman score. Blackall played the most consistent game for the visitors until he was taken out early in the last quarter on account of a minor injury. Bishop and Rochester starred for 1919.

The line-up and summary follow:

1919		Drury	
E. C. Brown,	le	Rifenbmg, Capt.	
Blodgett	le	Rickards	
R. H. Smith	lt	Quinn	
Macanley	lg	Dowlin	
McDonald, Wiley	c	Stein	
Gillham	rg	Morrissey, D.	
Elmore	rt	Brown, Johnson	
McCarthy	rc	Curran	
McLean, Barnes	lhb	R. Brown	
Barnes, Capt.,			
Beach, Bishop	rhb	Murphy, Vadnaiz	
Wright	qb	Blackall, Murphy	
Rochester	fb	Johnson	

Score—Williams 1919 15; Drury 0. Touchdowns—Bishop, Rochester. Goal from touchdown—Bishop. Referee—Funk '16. Umpire—O'Brien '18. Head linesman—Irwin '18. Time of periods—10 minutes each.

#### Cercle To Hold First Meeting

Mr. Plaisance will read a paper on "A French City in the United States," at the first meeting of the Cercle Français this year, on Wednesday evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall at 7.45 o'clock. Plans for the year and the election of new members will occupy the rest of the meeting.

## FARMERS MEET FOR BIG APPLE EXHIBIT

### UNDER AUSPICES OF G. G. C.

#### Competition to Follow Talks by Prominent Pomologists at Opera House Friday

Nearly one hundred and fifty farmers and agriculturists of northwestern Massachusetts are expected to attend one of the largest apple exhibits held in the State in several years to be given under the auspices of the Good Government Club next Friday evening in the local Opera House. Arrangements have been completed to have Prof. F. C. Sears and Mr. R. W. Rees, both noted pomologists from M. A. C., lecture on this occasion.

To foster interest in the campaign, the Good Government Club will offer prizes for the finest specimens of the different varieties of apples shown. Medals have already been ordered from A. D. Bastien for this purpose. Although there will be no admission charged for hearing the speakers, a nominal fee of twenty-five cents will be levied on each farmer entering the competition. As a special feature for the occasion, specimens of New York State apples, secured from Albany, N. Y., will be exhibited after the lectures.

Members of the committee during the past two weeks have conducted a vigorous advertising campaign by posting announcements of the exhibit on all of the roads in and around Williamstown and the neighboring villages. Through the efforts of Greef '17, chairman, the committee has procured from the Agricultural Bureau at Washington several hundred pamphlets pertaining to the culture and care of apples. These will be distributed among the people attending the meeting. Circular letters have been sent to agriculturists and farmers in this section of the county, asking for suggestions with regard to the exhibit and requesting their aid in making the affair a success.

The two pomologists from M. A. C. have already decided upon the subject of their lectures. Professor Sears will talk on "Picking and Storing Apples," and Mr. Rees is scheduled to speak on "Packing Apples under the New Law." Both of these men are well qualified to lecture, having conducted numerous lecture and experimental tours in Washington and Oregon. A series of lantern slides has also been obtained from the National Agricultural Bureau which will be displayed after the addresses.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

#### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday.

#### CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
4.15 p. m.	—1916-1918 Soccer Game. W. F.
4.15 p. m.	—Battalion Drill. O. C.
7.30 p. m.	—Meeting of Rifle Club. J. H.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
12.35 p. m.	—College Picture. Grace Hall Campus.
4.15 p. m.	—1917-1919 Soccer Game. W. F.
7.30 p. m.	—1918 Class Meeting. J. H.
8.00 p. m.	—'Log.-'Tech. Meeting. 17 J. H.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3	
4.00 p. m.	—Underclasses meet for Tug-of-War. Lasell Gymnasium.
7.45 p. m.	—Meeting of Cercle Français. Common Room, C. H.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4	
4.15 p. m.	—1916-1919 Soccer Game. W. F.
7.30 p. m.	—Fifth 1919 Conference.
8.00 p. m.	—Ruth Draper in Thompson Course. J. H.

## AMPHIBIOUS CONTEST SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Sophomores and Freshmen will meet in the annual underclass tug of war on Wednesday afternoon. At 4.00 o'clock both classes will gather in back of the Lasell Gymnasium. Thence they will proceed to the river bank, the sophomores under the guidance of Dunn '16 and the freshmen under Kennedy '16.

According to the decision of the Underclass Contest Committee, the pull will take place over the Green River pool about 200 yards below the Main Street bridge, unless objection is met with by the owner of the property. As in the past two years, the classes will be divided alphabetically into three sections for three separate pulls. Seibert '16 will handle the starting gun and will act as judge of the contest.

## RIFLE CLUB STEADILY UNRAVELS ALL RED TAPE

#### Target Work Already Started— War Department Considering New Interpretation of Law

In order to clarify the varying reports concerning its status, the Rifle Club will hold a meeting this evening at 7.30 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. Anyone interested in either the target practice or drill phase of the Club is expected to be present at this time.

To date, the work of building a suitable sub-caliber range in the base-ball cage has been completed and several practice shoots have been held. Captain Potter, of the National Guard, has very kindly offered the Club the use of the Adams Armory outdoor range until the government guns are received. When the latter arrive, a range in the hills to the west of Williamstown will be used.

An oral promise has been obtained from Governor Walsh to the effect that a special permit will be issued by the Judge Advocate General so as to enable the College battalion to drill under arms, notwithstanding the State law to the contrary. Meanwhile, the War Department at Washington is considering the possibility of furnishing the battalion with a regular army officer and federal ordnance and ordnance stores. This is not allowable under the existing interpretation of the law, inasmuch as the work here is not a prescribed part of the course of instruction.

A government official is expected to visit Williams some time this week to investigate both the rifle work and drill with the view of recommending action to the War Department. In order that a full report may be made to this official, it is expected that every one interested in military work of any nature will attend this evening's meeting. Membership in either branch of the work is not limited to undergraduates.

Although definite word has not been received as yet from the National Rifle Association of America, with which the Williams Club is affiliated, a schedule of matches is now being arranged for by the secretary of that association. When all the details are taken care of, teams representing the Williams Club will meet those of most of the other eastern colleges, a match being held practically every week throughout the winter months. Besides these team matches, interclass contests will be held for class cups and individual scores will be recorded for medal awards.

Twelve men have already signified their desire to join a College band and estimates for its equipment have been received. In case the College feels disposed to vote the small amount required to provide the instruments needed, practice will be at once begun so that the band will be in tune for any and all exigencies. Although no thorough canvass of the students body has been made it is likely that other musical recruits will be found.

## TIGER ELEVEN ROLLS UP FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

### PURPLE'S FUMBLES COSTLY

#### Williams' Defense Strong in Pinches Driggs' Punting a Valuable Asset

FIRST HALF		
	W.	P.
Ground gained on rushes	15 yds.	94 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	6 yds.	50 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	0 yds.
First downs made	1	4
Forward passes completed	1	0
Forward passes incomplete	2	2
Distance punted	264 yds.	216 yds.
Average distance punted	33 yds.	70 yds.
Penalties inflicted	15 yds.	0 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1

SECOND HALF		
	W.	P.
Ground gained on rushes	6 yds.	168 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	25 yds.	28 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	5 yds.
First downs made	3	7
Forward passes completed	3	0
Forward passes incomplete	5	1
Distance punted	203 yds.	273 yds.
Average distance punted	29 yds.	39 yds.
Penalties inflicted	20 yds.	5 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles	2	1

Princeton, N. J., October 30, 1915.—Williams lost to Princeton in the Palmer Stadium this afternoon, but a 27-0 score does not at all indicate the sturdy resistance with which the light Purple team met the onslaughts of her heavier Orange and Black opponent.

In the first half, Williams held her ground with Princeton. What advantage the home team had up to the middle of the game was due to the powerful right leg of Driggs, whose high spiral punts travelled on an average of 60 yards with the high wind at the kicker's back, and 45 yards against the wind. Princeton gained from 20 to 30 yards on every exchange of punts and she resorted frequently to this method of gaining ground. For the first time this season the Williams line came into its own. Until Moore replaced Law in the final quarter, Princeton could not gain consistently either through the line or around the ends. Four times during the first half, when Princeton had worked the ball into Williams' territory, the Williams line-men rose to the occasion and took the ball on downs, twice when straight rushing failed to penetrate the Purple line, and twice when fourth down forward passes were not completed.

A gratifying feature of the contest was the work of Blodgett and Laplante on the ends. Laplante, particularly, was a shining star. He consistently refused to be circled, and several times he brought Princeton backs to earth by tackles from behind on plays directed at the other side of the line. The Williams center trio played good football. When the Princeton quarterbacks found that the Williams ends could not be circled and the center of the line could not be penetrated they signalled repeatedly for off-tackle plays. In previous games had been much stronger than the line, failed time after time to bring down the runners on these tackle plays until they had advanced the ball seven or eight yards. Captain Tomkins' absence from the line-up largely accounts for this weakness.

Williams' offense was lamentably poor. The light backfield combination, averaging about 155 pounds, could gain practically no ground on straight rushes, so Overton was frequently called upon to punt. Late in the game the Purple team opened up its play, and for a few moments an assortment of forward passes and fake kicks bewildered the Princeton defense and placed the ball on Princeton's five yard line. In midfield Laplante received a forward pass from Overton and raced 45 yards, only to be forced out of bounds on Princeton's five yard line. This was the one good chance that Williams had to score during the game. A

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication. Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter. Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 November 1, 1915 No. 52

## The Football Team Improves

Amherst, according to reports, has a strong football team this fall; Williams has had a poor season to date. But few of the supporters of the Williams eleven, who witnessed the game at Princeton last Saturday, would for a moment countenance the thought of throwing up the sponge at this early date and conceding Amherst a victory on November 13.

Williams was badly beaten Saturday but the Purple team played the best football that it has shown all season. The individuals for the first time exhibited that aggressiveness which was so characteristic of last year's team. In the Princeton game the absence of even a fairly good offense forced the varsity to play on the defense throughout almost the entire contest. For two quarters the line-men repulsed the attacks of the Tiger backfield. The farther they backed toward their goal line, the harder they fought. On straight plays, the Williams line refused to give ground when a touchdown seemed inevitable. But here the first break of the game favored Princeton. A fumble recovered by a Princeton player gave the Tiger eleven the chance they had been working for. Even then the Williams forwards threatened to thwart Princeton's endeavors. On the first two plays the Princeton backs failed to gain, but on the third rush the Orange and Black runner found his hole and scored.

In the second half things were different. New blood infused in the Princeton line-up made more of an impression on the tiring Williams regulars. If Williams fought hard, Princeton fought harder, and that is why she won.

But the point is this. Williams will be far from a beaten team when she takes the field against Amherst on November 13. The team is coming into its own slowly. A Williams team always plays beyond its ordinary powers when it faces an Amherst eleven. A victory over Amherst would go far toward atoning for all of these other defeats, and would turn what the pessimists claim is a bad season into a successful one. Those who saw Williams beaten by Trinity and who saw Princeton administer a defeat to Williams last Saturday are optimistic. Are you?

## N. H. Wilson To Edit Handbook

Norman H. Wilson '17 of Glen Ridge, N. J., has been appointed by President Temple of the W. C. A. to act as Editor-in-Chief of the 1916-1917 volume of the *Williams Handbook*. The remaining members of the Board have not as yet been definitely decided upon. Leeming '18 is manager of the volume as a result of competition last year.

## Tiger Eleven Rolls Up Four Touchdowns

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

fumble gave the ball to Princeton and the final whistle blew almost immediately. Judging from the success of Williams' open tactics, Princeton might have feared worse had the Williams field generals opened up the play sooner.

Of Princeton's forwards, Lamberton played the best game. Law and his successor Moore shared the backfield honors. Driggs punted excellently, but at rushing the ball his work was decidedly mediocre. Rahill, Williams ex-'14, replaced Lamberton in the fourth period and kept up the good work of his predecessor.

Moore's 50 yard run for a touchdown in the fourth period, Laplante's long run and a thrilling tackle by Overton, who brought Moore to earth on Williams' seven yard line by a 15-foot dive from the side, were the star plays of the game. Had Overton missed the tackle a touchdown would have been inevitable. A few moments later Williams received the ball when a Princeton forward pass dropped to the ground over the goal line.

Toward the end of the first quarter, Lamberton recovered a fumble on Williams' six yard line and Law carried the ball over in three rushes and kicked the goal. Law scored another touchdown in the third period after a series of bucks had carried the ball from Williams' 33 yard line to within striking distance. Law also kicked this goal. Eight Tiger rushes in the fourth quarter carried the ball from Williams' 40 yard line over the goal. Moore made the touchdown but Love missed the goal. Moore's spectacular run through a broken field for 50 yards gave Princeton its last touchdown. Love kicked the goal from touchdown. During the game three drop-kicks from within the 35 yard line were attempted. Both of Law's tries went wide, and Laplante's was blocked.

The line-up and summary follow:—  
WILLIAMS PRINCETON  
Blodgett le re Wilson  
Hubbell lt rt Halsey  
Clifford lg rg Hogg  
Welch c c Gennert  
J. A. Wright rg lg Nourse  
Parmelee rt lt Parisette  
Laplante re le Lamberton  
Jones qb qb Ames  
Overton lhb rlb Driggs  
Pollard rlb lhb Shea  
H. B. Wright fb fb Law

Score—Princeton 27, Williams 0. Touchdowns—Law 2, Moore 2. Goals from touchdown—Law 2, Love. Substitutions—(Williams) Molthan for Jones, Kieser for Clifford, Garfield for Hubbell, Brewer for Parmelee; (Princeton) Moore for Law, Blake for Ames, Butterworth for Gennert, Love for Nourse, Latrobe for Parisette, Kaufman for Halsey, Dickerman for Shea, Rahill for Lamberton, Heyniger for Hogg, Charles for Dickerman. Referee—Langford of Trinity. Umpire—Bankart of Dartmouth. Field Judge—Schwartz of Brown. Head Linesman—Davis of Wesleyan. Time of periods—12 minutes.

## Farmers Meet For Big Apple Exhibit

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Although the exhibit is planned chiefly for the benefit of agriculturists, all undergraduates are cordially invited to attend. Following is the personnel of the committee which is in charge of the affair: Greef '17, chairman; French, Owen '17; Bertine, Genzmer, Gilman, Hammond '18; C. O. Chapman, Goodman, Hoyt, R. H. Smith, Webster '19.

Sophomores desiring to enter the competition for second assistant press manager of Cap and Bells are requested to hand their names to R. W. Williams '16 as soon as possible.

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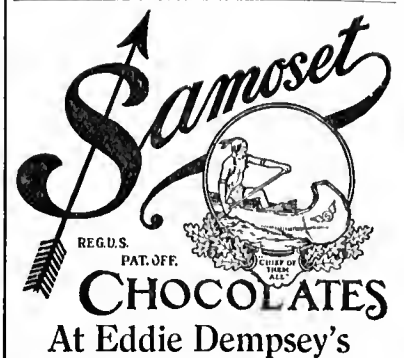
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## N. Y. U. Warns Trinity

On the ground that playing against George Brickley would jeopardize the amateur standing of two members of its team, New York University has requested Trinity to exclude the professional from the game tomorrow. This final statement of the metropolitan institution's stand on the matter was communicated to the Advisory Alumni Committee of Trinity College last Saturday night by Mr. Cann, director of athletics at N. Y. U.

A declaration issued by the president of the I. C. A. A. A. made it clear to N. Y. U. that if Cann and Egan should play against Brickley they would automatically become professionals and be ineligible to compete in the track meets held under the rules of the association.

In accordance with this statement, Mr. Cann, in his note to Trinity, said that they did not wish to raise the question of Mr. Brickley's status, but that in case he were played, they would find it necessary either to withdraw their men or to give up the game altogether. He concluded: "Your compliance with this request will be looked upon as a matter of courteous concession and will not be construed otherwise."

In reply to an article in the *New York Times* of last Thursday, in which it was hoped that Trinity would conform to N. Y. U.'s request, so that the two teams might be upon an "equitable" basis in Tuesday's game, the *Trinity Tripod* remarked: "There are about 250 men at Trinity, about 3,000 at N. Y. U. Can anybody see why a university of the latter's size should make an appeal on the grounds of equity? It doesn't sound reasonable."

## COLLEGE NOTES

Wood '18 is collecting a football tax of \$1.00 from the sophomores.

Twenty members of the Rifle Club practiced in the baseball cage Saturday afternoon.

B. M. Brown '18 will be in charge of the Boy Scout work of the Congregational Church on Monday and Friday afternoons.

All class pictures have been put on sale by Mr. Kinsman at his studio. Jordan '16 and Keifer '18 are acting as agents throughout the College.

Pipe and Quill will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Alpha Delta Phi house. W. C. F. Day will read a paper on "Lionel Johnson."

Cook '17 has been chosen chairman of the Mission Study Committee of the W. C. A. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation from College of Vance '16.

An important scoutmasters' meeting will be held in 26 Jesup Hall at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. Monthly reports will be handed in at this meeting.

Duffield '18 has resigned from College to accept a position with the Ford Automobile Company of Detroit, Michigan. He will begin work on January 1, 1916.

At a recent meeting of the Williamstown Boy Scout Commission, Doctor Agard was chosen president and Mr. Hart secretary for the ensuing year.

Three of the four issues of the *Unpopular Review* for this year contain articles by Doctor Dutton, entitled "System Versus Slippers," "Summer's Days and Nights," and "They." The first essay has been reprinted in the recent volume, *Writing of Today*, by Professors Cunliffe and Lomer, of the Columbia School of Journalism.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'12—L. H. Bartlett of Auburn, N. Y., has accepted a position with the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, N. Y.

'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of John G. Prindle to Miss Ruth Decker, of Little Falls, N. Y.

'14—Stephen L. French will be married to Miss Edelweiss F. Richards, of Lynchburg, Va., at the bride's home on Tuesday November 9.

'14—Walter E. Johnson has entered the employ of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, of Pittsfield.

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#### HONOR LATE ASSOCIATE

##### Trustees Pass Minute on Death of Judge Dunbar

Convening on October 7, the Trustees of the College adopted the following memorial minute, which has recently been presented for publication, on the death of Judge James R. Dunbar. Judge Dunbar, who died last August, was for more than 14 years a member of the Board. As yet the Trustees have appointed no one to succeed him.

"The Trustees of Williams College desire to record with sorrow the death of their associate, Judge James Robert Dunbar of Brookline, Massachusetts, on August 20, 1915. He was born in Pittsfield, December 23, 1847, and was graduated from Williams in the class of 1871. Admitted to the bar in 1874, he rose to eminent rank in his profession, serving as a Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts from 1888 to 1898, and then returned to private practice. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Williams College on June 25, 1900, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frederick Ferris Thompson. From 1903 to 1914 he served upon the Library Committee, and from 1914 until the time of his death he was a member of the Committee on Grounds, Buildings and Improvements.

Judge Dunbar's loyalty to Williams and his active interest in its welfare remained constant throughout his life. His service as a Trustee was faithful and alert, revealing not merely his professional acumen, but also a shrewd judgment of men and of tendencies, tolerance of view, and a winning courtesy toward his associates."

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### Variety In November "Lit."

Persers of the November *Lit.* will find a great variety of subjects in its contents. The contributions to this issue are: Dowson Once More—prose, *Wolfram Franklin Day*; The Hunchback—verse, *Harold Livingston Van Doren*; Appreciation—prose, *Bennet Felloes Schauffler*; Silhouette—verse, *Wolfram Franklin Day*; Two Moods—verse, *Richard Bryan Leake, Jr.*; The Point of View—story, *Sevel Tappan Tyng*; Sunset and Dusk—verse, *George Lynde Richardson, Jr.*; a story by *Van Henry Cartmell*, and *Sanctum*, *H. W. K.*

### Four Soccer Teams In Action

1916 will meet 1918 in the third game of the interclass soccer series at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Due to absences caused by the Williams-Princeton football game, this contest was postponed from Saturday afternoon for which it was originally scheduled.

The juniors and freshmen will play the fourth game of the series on Weston Field tomorrow afternoon at 4.15 o'clock.

### College Picture Tomorrow

Owing to the inclement weather last Tuesday noon the College picture, which was scheduled for that time, has been postponed until tomorrow at 12.35 o'clock. This picture will be taken on the lawn in front of Grace Hall, instead of on the Laboratory Campus as formerly planned.

### "Officer 666" Extends Beat

"Officer 666" will be produced by Cap and Bells at the Collingwood Opera House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on Saturday evening December 4. This is an addition to the schedule as announced in the issue of the *Record* for Monday, October 25.

### Postponed Meeting For 1918

Members of the class of 1918 will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to elect a class debating manager and to transact important business. This election was postponed from last Tuesday on account of the lack of a quorum.

### Russell Chosen Deacon

Russell '16 was elected to the Standing Committee of the College church at a meeting held after chapel services yesterday morning. The election was made to fill the place of Vance '16, who has resigned from College.

A. D. Bastien has been awarded the contract for the cups for winners in the underclass track meet.

Murray '18 has an article entitled "A Day on the Bitter Root River," in the November Issue of *Outdoor Life*.

The Word "Smart" applied to clothes has a greater significance than stylish, modish or fashionable.

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### MORAL CRISES MET BY GENERAL PREPAREDNESS

**Dr. Holmes Commends Recruiting of Reserves to Cope with Crucial Problems**

That general preparation and not special preparation is that which enables men to meet moral crises, was the principal thought of Dr. S. V. V. Holmes' address on "Preparedness of Manhood" before the W. C. A. last evening in Jesup Hall. General preparation is distinguished from special preparation in that the latter is for some definite end, whereas the former is for unforeseen problems.

The true secret of preparedness, according to Doctor Holmes, consists in the daily recruiting of one's reserves and the filling of one's reservoirs. The man who does not do this is the man who goes under at the crucial moment. Citizens should learn to sacrifice selfish interests for those of the nation—this is patriotism and prepares the nation better for great crises than large armament and huge defenses. So also, a broad education is just as liable to give a man success in business as a more technical one. When a sudden crisis comes into a man's life, his victory or defeat depends upon his general preparedness. The crucial moment often shows supposedly strong characters weak, and characters that have been judged weak strong. It is the real man who stands revealed at a crisis.

General preparedness is obtained by the continual discipline of the will and the exercise of the spiritual faculties. Man can not meet evil on the defensive; he must overcome evil with good. Williams College needs today the presence in its midst of men who are devoting themselves to the deeper and finer ideals of life. We are all going to meet crises some day that will depend upon our general preparedness, and we will succeed or fail according to our strength or weakness in this regard.

### Wesleyan Wins; Amherst Loses

Following are the results of the more important football games played last Saturday:

Dartmouth 26	Amherst 0
Wesleyan 46	Worc. Polytech. Inst. 0
Colgate 15	Yale 0
Harvard 13	Penn. State 0
Brown 46	Vermont 0
Cornell 45	Virginia 0
Union 3	Rhode Island State 0
Lafayette 17	Pennsylvania 0
Villa Nova 16	Army 13
Rutgers 44	Spring. Y.M.C.A. Col. 13
Middlebury 6	Rensselaer 0
Syracuse 14	Michigan 0
Minnesota 6	Illinois 6
Chicago 14	Wisconsin 13

'15—B. M. Smith left last week for Shanghai, China, where he will enter the employ of the Standard Oil Co.

Ex-'15—C. H. Banes was recently married to Miss Madeline Waken of Chicago, Ill.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915

NO. 53

## RUTH DRAPER APPEARS IN THOMPSON COURSE

### AN IMPERSONATOR OF NOTE

**Varied Program Promised By Artist Who Last Year Won Undergraduate Acclaim**

Miss Ruth Draper, widely recognized as one of the most talented monologists among the impersonators of the country will make her second appearance here in the Thompson Course this evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

When Miss Draper took up her work as an amateur impersonator in New York some years ago, she had no intention of becoming a professional. From the beginning, however, she met with success almost unprecedented, until finally, about three years ago, she began her real career. After appearing in most of the principal cities of the East, she crossed the ocean in the summer of 1914, adding to her laurels by a series of highly successful London appearances.

During this tour she had the distinction of appearing before King George and Queen Mary, with a number of their court. John Sargent, the artist, witnessed her impersonation of "The Scotch Immigrant Girl," which was given at Williams last year. Highly pleased, the eminent artist requested a sitting, and made a sketch of the monologist in the costume in which she had given the impersonation.

The monologue as an element in the development of the English drama finds a staunch defender in Miss Draper, and her own success in this field has had the effect of increasing its vogue to a considerable extent. She is especially remarkable for her skill in bringing in detail the settings of her readings before the eyes of her audience. Without the use of properties, she is able to suggest clearly the guests assembled at an English house-party; a board of directors, deep in the business of an important meeting; a group of physicians in a metropolitan hospital; or a recently-landed and pathetically bewildered immigrant at Ellis Island. Her characters are clearly differentiated, clean-cut, and incisive. Without the aid of associates, she is able to present the most complicated of dramatic situations, even going so far as to compress an entire three-act play into a ten-minute monologue.

Miss Draper's first appearance before the College last year proved one of the most successful numbers of the Thompson course. She received the heartiest applause and responded to many encores.

### College Photos On Sale

A representative of the Thompson Photo Company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., photographed the undergraduate body on the Laboratory Campus last Tuesday at noon. Subsequently he secured several panoramic views of the campus. Copies of these pictures may be ordered from Leake '16 on Saturday morning at the following rates: \$1.25 for the picture of the College Body and 75 cents for the panoramic views. A deposit of 25 cents is required on each order.

### Cercle Postpones Meeting

Because of conflict with other College meetings, Mr. Plaisance was obliged to postpone the reading of his paper, "A French City in the United States" before the meeting of the Cercle Français, scheduled for last evening. The Cercle will meet at 7.45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. All last year's members who wish to remain in the society should signify such desire by immediately notifying Secretary Buckner '18, or any member of the French Department.



THE STUDENT BATTALION

## NO LET-UP IN VARSITY WORK-OUT THIS WEEK

**Coaching Staff Reinforced—  
15 Minute Period Added  
to Practice Time**

Varsity practice for the last three days in preparation for the Wesleyan game showed the same encouraging signs of a reversal of form as were manifested in the Tiger contest last Saturday. Peterson, captain of Colgate's 1913 eleven, came Tuesday to coach the line, and Joe Brooks appeared again yesterday to stay until the season is over.

Nearly an hour was spent in scrimmaging the scrubs with the freshman eleven on Monday. A touchdown apiece resulted. After a short period of tackling practice for the varsity, Coach Daly took the men to the baseball cage where they went through some of the regular formations.

On the following afternoon, in the teeth of a penetrating gale, Fred Daly and Peterson put the squad through a comprehensive drill. While a row of backs and a row of linemen alternated at dodging and tackling practice, Peterson put two lines, composed of varsity and scrub material, through a snappy blocking drill. Then, after the backs had practised receiving punts, the ends and tackles covering them, the varsity lined up for a half hour's scrimmage against the Freshmen, scoring three touchdowns on the first year men. Successful forward passes accounted for a large share of the ground gained. When it became too dark to see, the team worked on several trick formations in the baseball cage for another 20 minutes. The management has requested that all eating places where members of the squad board serve dinner 15 minutes later to make allowance for this extra practice time.

Almost the same routine was observed yesterday afternoon. Again the varsity, changing line-up constantly, bucked the freshmen for 40 minutes. Once the ball went over and the goal was kicked. Beginning yesterday, a fifteen minute period was added to the practice time, so that the team spent over half an hour in the cage on signal drill and blocking practice. Leaving the Williamstown station at 3.58 tomorrow, the members of the team will travel as far as Springfield where they will spend the night at the Hotel Kimball. Thence they will proceed to Middletown on Saturday morning, returning to Williamstown in the evening.

### Athletic Tax Soon to Go Up

All managerial competitors will start to collect unpaid athletic taxes on November 10. Taxes unpaid at this time will be assessed at the increased rate of \$16.50.

### Cheering Practice Today

Head Cheer Leader Moffat '16 has announced that cheering practice will be held at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field. Two new yells, adopted by the cheer leaders at a meeting last evening, will be practiced at this time in preparation for the Wesleyan and Amherst games, and it is therefore desired that a large part of the undergraduate body be present.

The first of the new cheers is an individual yell:

r-r-r-r-r-RA! (man's name)

The second is a short cheer:

Will—ums! Will—ums! Will—ums!

Ray! Ray! Ray! Team

Will—ums!

### Two Sessions on Prohibition

With rather superficial arguments and generalizations, the members of the Logan-Technian Congress discussed national prohibition Tuesday evening after the College meeting. Although nearly everyone present took part in the debate, the time was necessarily so shortened that it was voted to consider the same proposition at the meeting next Monday evening, in order that it might be given more thorough and careful investigation.

### Dean's Notice

The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 4.00 p. m. on Tuesday, November 23, and will end at 10.30 a. m. on Sunday, November 28.

Attention is called to the fact that the Administrative rules forbid the taking of cuts in connection with any recess or holiday.

Frederick C. Ferry,  
Dean.

### Weather Forecast

Possibly showers tonight and Friday; warmer tonight.

### CALENDAR

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

4.15 p. m.—Cheering practice. W. F.  
4.15 p. m.—1916-1919 soccer game.  
7.30 p. m.—1919 Conference.  
8.15 p. m.—Miss Ruth Draper in Thompson Course. J. H.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

4.15 p. m.—1917-1918 soccer game. W. F.  
7.45 p. m.—Cercle Français. Common Room. C. H.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2.30 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan football game. Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn.

## RELATIONS WITH UNION EXTENDED TO DEBATING

**Williams Will Oppose Garnet  
With National Prohibition the Issue**

Exceeding all precedents in regard to intercollegiate debating at Williams, the Adelpic Union has made arrangements to debate Union College this winter, in addition to participating in the regular annual contests of the Amherst-Wesleyan, Williams and Brown-Dartmouth-Williams Triangular Debating Leagues.

Although not in any way connected with the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Triangular Debating League, the contest with Union College will take place in December upon the same evening and the same subject as the other debates. The subject formerly agreed upon with Amherst and Wesleyan has been revised to read as follows: "Resolved—that the sale, manufacture, and importation of alcoholic liquors in the United States be prohibited by constitutional amendment; with the reservation to Congress of the right to provide for the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors for medicinal and scientific purposes." The Williams speakers who oppose Union will uphold the negative of this proposition at Schenectady.

At the trials to be held in Grace Hall at 4.00 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, three regular speakers and three alternates will be added to the debating team. Two of these alternates will oppose Amherst and Wesleyan, since those previously selected as alternates are now eligible to compete for regular positions. Each contestant will be permitted to speak on either side of the above quoted proposition for eight minutes, at least three of which must be spent upon rebuttal. Professors Maxcy, Pratt, and Wild will officiate as judges at this time. All members of the three upper classes desiring to enter these trials should sign up at once on the bulletin board in Hopkins Hall.

### Williamstown Man Elected

As a result of the local elections held Tuesday, George B. Waterman of Williamstown, the Republican candidate, was chosen representative of the fourth district of Berkshire county. Waterman carried the election by a majority of 270 votes over Thomas Crane of Dalton, the Democratic candidate. The Williamstown vote on the equal suffrage question resulted in the defeat of the proposed amendment by a 2 to 1 vote.

### Pipe and Quill Postpones

Owing to a conflict with the Thompson Course the meeting of Pipe and Quill, has been postponed until next Thursday.

## SOPHOMORE BATHERS CAUSE RUN ON BANK

### THIRD OF 1919 BAPTIZED

**Freshmen Win Tug-of-War by  
Taking One Dip in Green  
River to Two for 1918**

1919 yanked itself into glory, and incidentally two sophomore divisions into the Green River, in the annual undergraduate tug-of-war yesterday afternoon. The contest took place a few yards below where it occurred last year, in order that the deeper water in the new battle-puddle might afford a safer swimmin' hole for divers during divers.

Shortly after 4.00 o'clock the first-year men gathered behind the Lasell Gymnasium and the sophomores mustered in front of E. L. Goodrich's store. Twenty minutes later the rival classes were grouped on the river bank, with 1919 and the spectators on the west shore. All was ready but the steel hawser, which, unfortunately, was altogether on the side of the freshmen. After a vain endeavor to float it across, Seibert '16 thought it over and finally concluded that since the freshmen had carried the rope thus far, it was their especial privilege to bear it through the turbulent green flood. From a host of volunteers for this signal honor, Drew and Hoyt were finally convinced by the drawing of lots that the tug-of-war could not be held unless they carried the rope across.

According to the rules of the last two contests, each class was divided alphabetically into three divisions for a total of three pulls. Both classes were minus their football men, and consequently the sides were practically equal, although 1918 had a few less heavies. Seibert finally screwed up sufficient courage to wade into the creek, whither his duties as starter and judge summoned him.

Intimidated, perhaps, by the prospect of a possible bath in aqua of their generic tint, the freshmen offered 1918 little resistance in the first pull. Ten seconds after the starting shot the freshmen were at the very brink, and thirty more found them mingling with the sophomores on the east bank, very wet freshmen, indeed. Nearly two minutes elapsed after the start of the second tug before the freshmen's rhythmic yanks gained appreciably. But once started river-wards, the sophomores came easily in the wake of Dunn, Dwight, and Keen who led 1918's sortie with graceless swan dives.

With the outcome of the contest hinging upon the final pull, the entire body of both classes flocked patriotically to the ropes to aid the alphabetical tail-enders in the last stand for classic glory. But the freshmen's organized tugging literally carried the sophomores off their feet, and in five seconds landed them helter-skelter in the deepest water. P. R. Miller and Powers alone stuck by the ship and, after making the voyage like miniature submarines in a hurry, finally ran aground, head on.

Forming into line again, the freshmen, when they had surmounted some slight obstacles in the shapes of over-zealous sophomores, bore their hawser in triumph to the family entrance of Jesup Hall, and thereby concluded the afternoon's ceremony.

### Sophomores Elect Managers

Ralph Westcott Lester of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Edwin Powers of Glen Ridge, N. J. were elected to manage the 1918 debating and basket-ball teams respectively, at a meeting of the class last evening in Jesup Hall. The class at the same time voted to instruct its representatives in the Student Council to favor emphatically the preservation of the pushball contest.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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H. L. VanDoren, 1917 Associate Editor  
N. U. White, 1917 Editors  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 November 4, 1915 No. 53

Only once a year is the undergraduate body asked to support its football team at an out-of-town. This year that game is to be played at Middletown next Saturday. Enough men have already signed up to insure the running of a special train. How many cars will be necessary, is the question now to be considered. If you have not already signified your intention of making the trip call up Manager Flynt and have him put your name on the list.

**Carrying a Good Thing Too Far**  
Misunderstanding has existed as to how far the rushing agreement holds in the governance of the campus relations of two brothers, one of whom is a freshman and the other a fraternity member. According to the generally accepted interpretation of the agreement the relations of two brothers are to be in no wise strained by the existence of these strict rushing rules. Of course there are certain limits to such an interpretation. When a fraternity member discusses with his freshman brother the merits of other members of the freshman class, in order to obtain some advanced information before the rushing season officially opens, the thing has manifestly been carried too far. Such a practice breaks not only the spirit of the law, but practically infringes upon the letter of the agreement.

**Sophomore Insubordination**  
That yesterday's Tug-of-War did not end disastrously is due to an act of Providence. The sophomores were instructed by the member of the Underclass Contests Committee, who was in charge of their division, that there was to be no aftermath to the real contest. Disobeying these orders from a senior, they attempted to take the rope from the freshmen as they marched back to Spring street, and another, unsupervised contest was under way. Those who were between the loop in the rope and the elm tree on the corner of Main street and Cole avenue when the rope was tightened are still trying to figure out how the mob was controlled to such an extent that it finally let the rope slacken. The sophomores refused to be governed by the seniors in charge at the time. Such open insubordination is a creation of very late years. It is the sort of conduct which will finally strip Williams of every trace of a contest, for the authorities will not permit contests to be staged unless they are under the direction of a responsible committee, whose orders the contestants agree to obey.

## SOCCER PROGRESSES

### Class Teams Complete First Half of Series

After an extra five minute period, the third game of the inter-class soccer series, played on Weston Field Monday afternoon between 1916 and 1918, was called on account of darkness with a 0-0 score. Little team war was exhibited by either side, the seniors missing several easy chances to score and the sophomores at no time being within striking distance of the senior goal. The better condition of the field greatly benefited the individual work of the men. The heavy footings of R. W. Williams was the only feature of the game.

In the best played game of the series to date, the juniors defeated 1919 by a score of 1-0 on Weston Field Tuesday afternoon. The contest took place in the rain and mud, but a marked ability in passing the ball and in keeping positions was shown on both sides. The only score of the game came in the latter half of the first period when G. S. Young, after receiving the ball in midfield, carried it to a position directly before the goal from where, by a well directed foot, he shot it by Townsend for a tally. Ensign and G. S. Young starred for the juniors, while Coles and W. Williams played the best game for 1919.

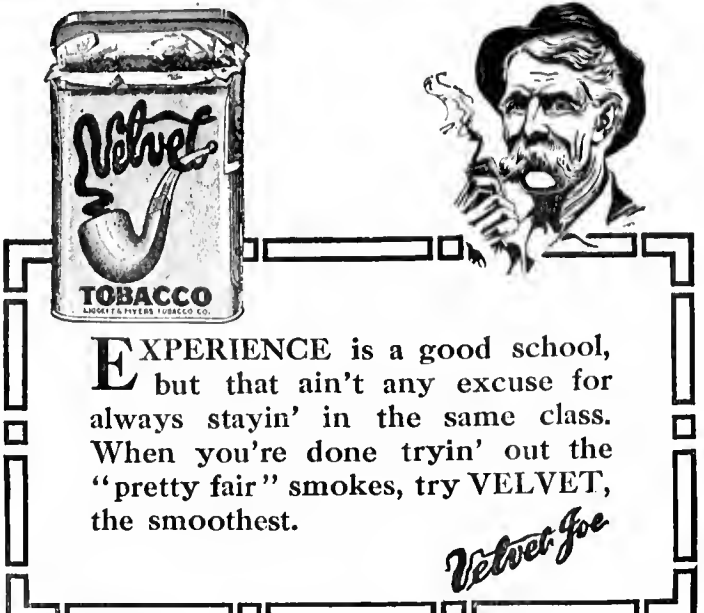
1916 will meet 1918 in the fifth game of the series on Weston Field at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon and the juniors will face the sophomores tomorrow afternoon.

**No Houseparty over Nov. 13**  
That the two houseparties during the present College year shall be held at the winter and spring dates was the decision of the Interfraternity Council at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. It was also voted at this meeting that hereafter a representative from the Commons Club be allowed to attend all meetings of the Council during which business affecting the Commons is transacted, with the privilege of one vote on all such matters. In addition, it was decided that in Section II of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement, the words "of the Sunday before Thanksgiving" be stricken out, so that the first sentence should read as follows: "After September first and up to the beginning of the first rushing date there shall be no communication with any freshman except as is unavoidable in the regular course of College life."

**COLLEGE NOTES**  
Prof. Leverett Mears and family have taken rooms for the winter at the Pilgrim Inn.  
President Garfield is a member of the advisory committee of the American Society, a federation for national unity recently organized by prominent American citizens in New York City.  
Under the direction of the Outing Club, Valentine '17 will conduct a party of freshmen up Petersburg Pass to the Snow Hole Saturday afternoon. Leaving Currier Hall at 1.00 o'clock, the party will return in time for dinner.  
Kepner '16 will meet delegates from Brown and Dartmouth at the Hotel Lenox in Boston this evening to decide on the subject and other matters pertaining to the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debate to be held next March.  
The Rev. H. A. McNulty of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society, who has recently returned from China, will speak on his work in that country at a meeting of the St. John's Society in the Parish House of St. John's Church at 7.45 o'clock, Monday evening.  
An entertainment was given by the freshman orchestra, composed of Beach, Blodgett, Stephenson, Powers and Wyman '19 before the Men's Club of the Williamstown Church on Monday evening.

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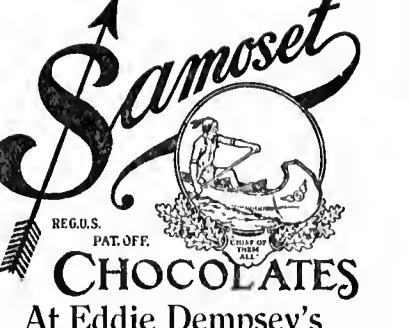
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### WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOSES

#### Straw Ballot Shows Students Oppose Equal Rights

Williams men do not favor woman suffrage, according to a straw vote taken at the various eating places recently by local suffrage leaders. Of the 71 percent of the College body voting, 225 were against suffrage, 149 for suffrage, and 23 undecided. A majority of the freshmen favored giving women the ballot.

Similar surveys of undergraduate sentiment have been taken by suffragists in all parts of the United States with a view to finding how the voters of the future stand on the equal suffrage question.

The votes of the various houses are as follows:

	Against	For	Undecided
Commons	79	64	9
Alpha Delta Phi	14	4	1
Beta Theta Pi	5	12	
Chi Psi	14	12	
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10	10	
Delta Psi	3	4	
Delta Upsilon	7	5	
Kappa Alpha	12	5	1
Phi Delta Theta	15	5	1
Phi Gamma Delta	11	7	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	9	3	4
Psi Upsilon	14	6	
Sigma Phi	6	3	4
Theta Delta Chi	13	3	
Zeta Psi	13	6	
	225	149	23

### N. Y. U. CANCELS GAME

#### Trinity Team at Station When Announcement Arrives

Because the Trinity College athletic authorities could not see their way clear to exclude George Brickley, the fullback of the Hartford eleven, from the football game scheduled with New York University for election day, the New York officials cancelled the game Monday night. The Trinity eleven was already on the station platform at Hartford, preparatory to leaving for New York, when word was received that Manager Schulte of the New York team had telephoned the cancellation of the game.

Gustavus T. Kirkby, chairman of the advisory committee of the I. C. A. A. A. on the case of Brickley, forced N. Y. U.'s stand by declaring that all members of the New York team who played against Brickley would automatically become ineligible to compete in track meets under the rules of that association. Cann and Egan, members of the Violet football eleven, are also star track men.

In reply to a request from N. Y. U. that Brickley be not permitted to play solely on the grounds that the amateur standing of two New York players would otherwise be jeopardized, the Trinity College Athletic Advisory Committee issued the following statement:

"The Trinity committee was anxious to meet the wishes of New York, but for the sake of the principle involved it insisted Brickley should play one-half of the game, leaving New York free to play whom it would any part of the game."

"Frank Cann, director of the student organizations, New York University, who was present on the understanding that he brought full powers for negotiation, said his powers were not full. Trinity thereupon withdrew its compromise offer."

### Halsted Captains 1918 Eleven

Henry M. Halsted, Jr. '18 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected sophomore football captain at a meeting of the members of the team in Jesup Hall, Tuesday evening. Halsted was captain of the 1918 freshman eleven last year.



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## ENTHUSIASM AROUSED FOR WESLEYAN CONTEST

Prof. Russell, Coach Daly, and  
Players Exhort Undergrad-  
uates to Support Team

"If there ever was a time when support of the team was important, now is that time." This quotation from Professor Russell's speech was the keynote of the undergraduate mass meeting in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, the purpose of which was to find out how many men could accompany the football team to Middletown for the Wesleyan game on Saturday. Enthusiastic and prolonged cheers greeted each speaker.

"Last year at this time," declared Prof. Russell, "I said, 'And we haven't met Wesleyan and Amherst'; this year I say, 'But we haven't met Wesleyan and Amherst.' We have yet to show what we can do when the odds are against us. If everyone will show the true Williams spirit and support the team, we will ring victory out of defeat."

Fred Daly, who was next called upon, said "Many things are easier than cheering a losing team, but no one will regret having cheered a team, if after a few defeats he can help bring victory in the end. We have had streaks of mighty good football, and I have never lost confidence in the team. I promise a treat to all who go down to Wesleyan."

The itinerary of the trip for the footers, according to Manager Flynt's announcement, is as follows: A special train will leave Williamstown at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning, reaching Middletown at 2:00 o'clock. Time will be allowed for a fifteen minute stop-over for lunch at Greenfield, where the train is due at 11:30 a. m. The game is to begin at 2:30, which will afford ample time to walk from the station to the field. Returning, the train will leave Middletown directly after the game, some time between 5:00 and 5:30 p. m. A stop-over of two or three hours will be made in Springfield or Greenfield, according as the majority desire. The railroad fare is \$3.46 round trip, provided 300 make the journey; otherwise it will be \$5.46. Admission to the game will be \$1.00 in the cheering section. Parking space is \$1.00, and for each occupant \$1.00 additional. Tickets for the game and parking space will be on sale at the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall this evening and tomorrow evening.

At a late hour last night, 76 men had signed up for the trip, which just insures the running of a special train.

Following Flynt's account of the trip, Jones, Overton and Garfield gave short speeches for the team. At the conclusion of the meeting, Garfield announced that the students were requested not to walk across the College lawns.

### Big Apple Exhibit Tomorrow

Talks by two prominent pomologists from M. A. C. and a competition for prizes will attract apple growers of this district to an exhibit tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the local Opera House. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Good Government Club.

Professor Sears and Mr. Rees, who are to speak, will have as their respective subjects, "Picking and Storing Apples," and "Packing Apples under the New Law." A series of lantern slides has been obtained from the National Agricultural Bureau, and these will be shown after the addresses.

No admission to the exhibit will be charged, but a tax of twenty-five cents, to help defray the cost of medals will be levied on those entering the competition.

### Temple to Address Freshmen

Temple '16 will speak on "Opportunities for Service" at the fifth freshman conference in Jesup Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. As the entertainment in the Thompson Course begins at 8:15 o'clock, the conference must start promptly at 7:30.

'97—Gurdon W. Gordon of Springfield candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket to the Massachusetts state senate from the fifth Hampden District, defeated Frederick W. Otto, the Democratic candidate by a majority of 1058 in the state elections last Tuesday.

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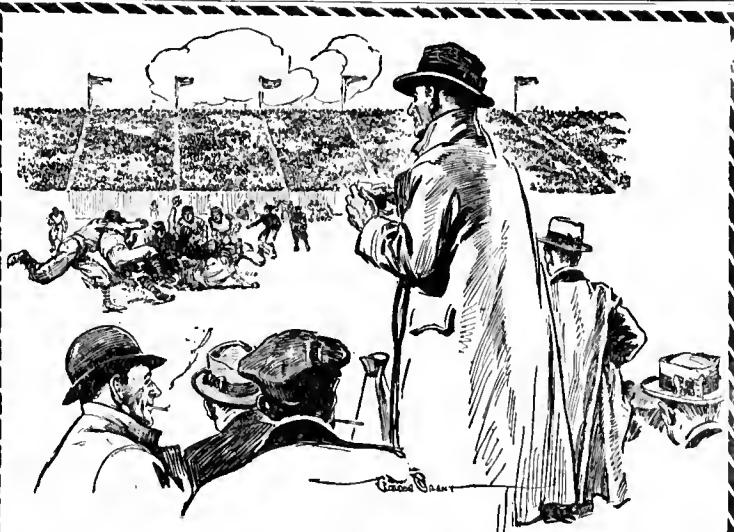
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915 NO. 54

## RUTH DRAPER CHARMS WILLIAMS ONCE MORE

### "DEBUTANTE" A HIT AGAIN

#### Thompson Course Impersonator Mingles Tragedy With Comic Selections

An enthusiastic greeting awaited Miss Ruth Draper, the talented impersonator when she appeared in the first entertainment of the Thompson Course last Thursday evening. As this was the second successive season she has performed in Williamstown, her hearers for the most part considered her already a favorite.

Of Miss Draper's seven selections, only one, the inimitable "Debutante," was familiar to those who were privileged to hear her last year. Together with the "Board of Managers Meeting" and the "Class in Soul Culture," her strictly humorous pieces, it seemed to afford the audience the greatest amount of pleasure and amusement. Two remarkable character studies of a serio-comic nature, the "French Dressmaker" and the "Jew Tailor," were subtly rendered. The artist varied this light program with two serious pieces, "A Night on the London Embankment" and "A Street Scene in Montenegro," neither of which she had ever given before.

Miss Draper's astounding versatility does not, however, require the serious note of tragedy to impress itself forcibly on even the most casual observer as the most unusual feature of her work. Without any artificial aid, she calls up complete illusions of personalities so totally different that it seems impossible for one to realize from scene to scene that the same mobile features and the same agile wit are behind them all.

Paradoxical as it may appear, the more Miss Draper seems to submerge her personality in the character which she is depicting for the instant, the more it pervades every impersonation. While, to a superficial glance, producing the impression of the utmost reality, her keen powers of observation and good natured appreciation of human failings and foibles, are most clearly in evidence. She mocks and satirizes, but she never for an instant makes fun maliciously. With the subtlest kind of flattery she makes one think that he has observed and remembered these types as clearly as she.

Last Thursday evening Miss Draper at once put her hearers into a jovial mood by her rendition of the meeting of the "Board of Managers" of a Day Nursery. The preoccupation of the chairman in the frivolous concerns of dress and dinners to the utter neglect of the business, her impatience when the secretary fails to bring the minutes, and the way she plans to raise the \$2,000 and put through the convenient car line (Colonel Sellers all over again) brought forth a laugh of sympathetic recognition from more than one listener in the audience.

Admirably restrained and subtle, the "Jew Tailor" was a bit of consummate art. Its humor lay in the universality of its truth,—the apt seizure of the constant characteristics of the race. "I have been a dailor for fifteen years," he says, "and I never cheated nobody nor myself, neider." There was a touch of pathos in his dull, toil-beaten face and monotonous voice. "We have to live, you know," he replies, with a pitiful shrug when his customer objects to the price of her suit.

In the "French Dressmaker," flattering and solicitous towards her customer and acridly shrill with her subordinates, Miss Draper had ample opportunity to display the splendid control she has over her voice.

In its patent ridiculousness, the "Introduction to a Course in Soul Culture" was most deliciously amusing of all. Some of the lines, delivered in a drawing nasal (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## CERCLE ELECTS

### Twenty-Three New Members—Mr. Plaisance Honored

Mr. Plaisance read an interesting paper on "A French City in the United States" before the first meeting of the Cercle Français, yesterday evening in the Common Room. Subsequently he was elected director of the club for the ensuing year.

Under the new grade requirements, adopted by the club last year, the following men were elected to membership: Beard, McClure, Seaman, Seibert, Statler and Tomkins '16, Logan '17, Maytham, P. R. Miller, E. G. Redfield, Richardson, Thurber, Tyng, Van Alstyne and White '18, E. G. Brown, Coe, Farr, Fitch, Gifford, Powell, Prentice and Quaintance '19. These men are expected to be present at the next meeting of the Cercle.

Announcement was made that the committee appointed to look into the question of club insignia would report definitely on the question at the next meeting. Benjamin '16, Rich '17 and Hemstreet '18 were appointed to arrange the program for the next meeting three weeks hence.

## EMINENT POMOLOGISTS ATTEND APPLE EXHIBIT

### M. A. C. Experts Lecture On Apple Culture—Farmers Attend in Numbers

Speeches by Professor Sears and Mr. Rees of M. A. C., and an exhibition of luscious apples of all varieties were the chief events on the program of the third annual Apple Exhibit held under the auspices of the M. A. C. in the Williamstown Opera House, yesterday evening. Nearly a hundred farmers were present and many of them entered the prize contest for the best specimens.

Professor Sears, the first speaker, talked at length on "Packing Apples Under the New Law." He showed how fancy, graded, and ungraded apples may best be prepared for shipment to prevent bruising. He also carefully explained the requirements of the new packing law, for a violation of which a fine of \$50.00 is imposed. Mr. Rees, who spoke on "Picking and Storing Apples," instructed his audience in the best methods of harvesting apples to avoid entailment of crop. He also devoted careful attention to the storing of apples, emphasizing the necessity of keeping the storage room at the proper temperature to prevent rotting.

With Professor Sears and Mr. Rees as judges, the following men were awarded prizes at the close of the exhibit: Mr. Bacon of the Hopper Road, winner of six first prizes, Mr. Stebbins of the Deer Ridge Farm, winner of six first prizes, Mr. Jenks of the Green River Road, winner of three first prizes; Mr. Burnett of Williamstown, winner of two first prizes. The winning specimens have been placed on exhibition in Neyland and Quinn's window.

## Bird Cup on Exhibition

Given for the purpose of encouraging the interest in soccer at Williams, the E. Dimon Bird cup has been received and is now on exhibition at E. I. Goodrich's store. The trophy is of the conventional loving cup design, with an engraving of a soccer player upon one surface. There is a space for the numerals of the winning team, and on the third face is a presentation inscription.

Mr. Bird has been one of the College's principal benefactors, having given the first funds for the preparation of Cole Field for interclass and intramural sports.

## Wesleyan Game over Wire

Detailed reports of the Wesleyan game will be received by telegraph at the Record office this afternoon. The first announcement will be made at 3.00 o'clock.

## BASKETBALL MAKES ITS ANNUAL DEBUT

### CLASS GAMES SCHEDULED

#### Shooting Practice Comprises First Drill of Season Under Direction of Victor

About thirty men, chiefly freshmen, reported for the first basketball practice of the season in the Lasell Gymnasium Thursday afternoon. As Captain Garfield '16 and other members of the team are prevented from attending as yet because of the conflict with football, Victor '17 is in temporary charge of the daily work-out. So far practice, in preparation for the coming interclass series, has consisted mainly in shooting baskets.

Aspirants from all the classes will practice together, for the present, but after the football season, the men will be divided into class squads and a definite time for practice assigned to each. Only one basket has been put up but another has been ordered which will be placed in position as soon as it arrives.

The schedule for the interclass series has been arranged by Manager Powell as announced below. As usual, each team plays two games with each of the other teams, and the quintet having the highest percentage of games won will receive the interclass championship. The schedule has been arranged so that the series will be finished on December 10, thus leaving about two weeks before the Christmas recess for varsity practice. Following is the schedule:

November 20	1916—1919
	1917—1918
December 2	1916—1918
	1917—1919
December 4	1916—1917
	1918—1919
December 6	1916—1919
	1917—1918
December 8	1916—1918
	1917—1919
December 10	1916—1917
	1918—1919

## Today's Big Games

Following is a list of the more important football games to be played between eastern colleges this afternoon: Amherst vs. Springfield T. S. at Amherst; Trinity vs. Tufts at Hartford; Princeton vs. Harvard at Princeton; Cornell vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor; Yale vs. Brown at New Haven; Dartmouth vs. Penn. at Boston; West Point vs. Notre Dame at West Point; Union vs. R. P. I. at Schenectady; Holy Cross vs. Carlisle at Worcester; Columbia vs. Conn. "Aggies" at New York; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Weston Field; Wellington vs. Richmond, Weston Field.

## WILLIAMS AND WESLEYAN STATISTICS

WILLIAMS				WESLEYAN			
Wt.	Age	Player	Position	Player	Age	Wt.	Position
158	20	Laplante	re	Hallock	22	164	le
160	18	Parnelee	rt	Wilkinson	21	194	lt
175	20	J. A. Wright	rg	Young	21	175	lg
168	21	Welch	e	Enstis	21	168	ce
198	20	Kieser	lg	Talbot	22	181	rg
157	20	Hubbell	lt	Gordon	21	184	rt
160	21	Garfield	le	Boswell	19	160	re
150	21	Molthan	q	Crafts	21	152	q
142	21	Overton	rhb	Harmon	20	165	lhb
170	20	H. B. Wright	fb	Hingeley	22	195	fb
149	19	Pollard	lhb	Deetjen	21	177	rhb

Average weight of Williams line, 169 pounds; average weight of Wesleyan line, 175 pounds; average weight of Williams backfield, 153 pounds; average weight of Wesleyan backfield, 172 pounds. Average weight of Williams eleven, 161 pounds; average weight of Wesleyan eleven, 174 pounds.

Probable substitutes—For Williams line: Austin, Brewer, Choate, Clifford, Michler, O'Brien, Redfield; for Williams backfield: Cochran, Jones, Platt.

Probable substitutes—For Wesleyan line: Flewelling, Froidevaux, Hughes, Sargent, Woolley; for Wesleyan backfield: Markthaler, Peck, Stookey.

Time of Game—Four periods of fifteen minutes each.

## CLASS TEAM TRIALS

### Debaters To Argue On Military Training Next Week

Four sophomores and twelve freshmen have thus far signed up for the underclass debating trials to be held at 4.00 o'clock next Monday and Tuesday respectively. Opportunity will be given for other underclassmen to enter the trials before Monday noon. By two o'clock on the same day, the time at which each man is to report will have been posted.

The subject for the trials is as follows: "Resolved—That a course in military training for freshmen should be substituted for the present course in physical training at Williams College." At least two of the six minutes allotted to each contestant must be spent on rebuttal. Two regular speakers and one alternate are to be selected from each class, the choice depending more upon argumentative ability and clear, convincing presentation than familiarity with the subject. Three members of the College debating team will judge each of the trials.

## HARD WORKERS NEEDED IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

### Temple '16 Urges Freshmen To Exert Utmost Efforts In Serving Community

"Every man has time to work for the College and every man has some work to do for the College." This is the gist of the talk on "Opportunities for Service" given by Temple '16 before the freshman conference in Jesup Hall Thursday night.

The speaker distinguished two types of men in College: those who contribute nothing to the extra-curriculum activity, and those who enter into the life of the institution and become a vital part of it. The men of the former type are selfish, living only in themselves and for themselves. As far as their work for the College and the community is concerned, they are like so much dead weight. To the latter type belong the men with unselfish motives, who do their work with the desire to help the College. In many of the activities there is no material reward, only the satisfaction derived from doing something for others. This, however, is always great enough amply to repay any man who puts forth the best he has to help the College and the community.

There is no excuse for the "What can I do?" class of men. There is always some work outside of the curriculum to be done. If a man has no ability in athletics, journalistic work, or dramatics let him lend a hand to the Christian Association or Good Government Club work, where a sincere desire to accomplish something is the only requisite.

In conclusion, the speaker said that the successful man is that one who finds out in which of the activities he is best fitted to serve and then puts forth his strongest endeavors along those lines.

## CLOSE CONTEST WITH WESLEYAN EXPECTED

### TOMKINS STILL DISABLED

#### Opponents Have Record of Four Victories and One Defeat Thursday's Practice

With the confidence inspired by the Princeton game and by three encouraging scrimmages with the freshmen during the past week, the varsity will face Wesleyan this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn. Although the Purple is still handicapped by the incapacity of Captain Tomkins, the signs of marked improvement during the last two weeks augur well for a close contest today.

One defeat and four victories comprise Wesleyan's record to date. The season was opened auspiciously on Saturday, October 2, by the defeat of the Rhode Island State team by a 12-0 score. In spite of the poor defensive play of the Red and Black, Norwich was downed 20-0 on the following Saturday. Enstis' clever drop kick was enough to defeat the heavy Bowdoin team on October 16, in a game marked by poor interference but excellent individual play on the part of the Wesleyan backs. A week later, the Middletown team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Amherst by the score of 10-6 in a hard fought and evenly-contested struggle. Worcester Tech. proved an easy victim a week ago, and was overwhelmed by the score of 42-6.

When practice began on September 20, Coach Enstis was faced by the loss by graduation of both star ends and the entire backfield with the exception of quarterback Slocum. The situation was solved with the return of Deetjen to college and by shifting Captain Hingeley from the line to fullback. Injuries have been frequent throughout the season and will probably handicap the team in today's game; Slocum, Stadwell, and probably Peck, the three first string quarterbacks, will all be out of the game today for this reason. Crafts, who has been doing consistent work all season as a substitute, will probably be the choice for the fourth back, although Hingeley at fullback will call the signals. Becker, who substituted satisfactorily for Hingeley in two games, twisted his knee in practice last Wednesday, disabling him for the rest of the season. Water on the elbow may also prevent Boswell starting at end.

Deetjen, besides doing the punting for his team, is also the fastest man in the backfield. He has gained consistently in every game of the season and is an adept in the art of open field running. Enstis, who has been quite successful as a drop kicker, is one of the most valuable assets of the team. With the exception of the ends, the line is composed of veterans, and is especially strong on the offense.

## Varsity Preparations

Varsity practice on Weston Field yesterday consisted chiefly of a 40 minute scrimmage with the freshmen. The team was working with unprecedented smoothness both on the offense and defense, and was easily able to score twice on its opponents. During the 20 minutes that the first year men had the ball they gained a total distance of but 11 yards.

A squad of twenty-five men left Williamstown yesterday afternoon on the 3.58 train for Springfield, where they spent the night at the Hotel Worthy. The men left for Middletown this morning at 11.51 o'clock and will return on the special train this evening. The following men made the trip: Garfield, Hubbell, Jones, Michler, Molthan, Overton '16, Austin, Choate, Cochran, Kieser, Laplante, Welch, J. A. Wright, H. B. Wright '17, Brewer, Clifford, Parnelee, Pollard, Platt, O'Brien, and Redfield '18, Manager Flynt, Assistant Manager Merrells, Coach Daly and Trainer Barrett.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 November 6, 1915 No. 54

To facilitate the work of the editors of the 1916 *Class Book*, it is requested that members of the senior class return their blanks to the Editor-in-Chief, properly filled out, at their earliest convenience. December 1 is set as the final date on which the blanks will be accepted, but this does not signify that the editors will not welcome the return of the papers before that date.

Undergraduates have been allowed more than a month in which to meet their athletic tax assessment at the original rate of 16 per cent. On all taxes not paid before next Wednesday, when the various managership competitors will take charge of the collection of all unpaid taxes, the rate will automatically be raised to 16.50 per cent, in accordance with the announcement which the Graduate Treasurer made at the beginning of the year.

## Fraternity Expenses

Interesting deductions may be drawn from a consideration of the figures recently collected by the Interfraternity Council concerning the expense connected with fraternity membership.

In discussing this matter, our contemporary, the Editor of the *Alumni Review*, has called attention to the fact that each of the fourteen fraternities has a home of its own, nearly every one of which is actually owned by the alumni association of the fraternity. The active chapter pays only a moderate rent for the use of the house, so that the notion held by a majority of the people inside the College and outside of it who are not fraternity members, that a man who belongs to a fraternity has to go down in his pocket to pay taxes and repair bills, is a mistaken one.

Figures based on the last College year show that the initiation fees of the fourteen fraternities vary from \$20 to \$100, and the combined dues and special assessments of the several groups range from \$45 to \$90 for the year. The average rental price for a room in a fraternity house is \$112, a figure practically equal to that which represents the average price of the College dormitory rooms. The \$6 per week rate of board at the Commons is also the average rate of charge for board at all the fraternity houses. The cost of the emblematic fraternity badge varies from \$5 to \$25.

These figures indicate that, in order to finance his freshman year, about \$120 more is required by a fraternity member than is required by the man who does not join a fraternity. For the other

three years a fraternity member's expenses are increased by a sum which varies from \$15 to \$90 over what they would have been, had he not joined a fraternity.

From a consideration of these comparative figures it is seen that during a man's College course at Williams his actual fraternity expenses, not including room and board, amount to an average sum of \$323, with the extreme figures approximately \$256 and \$390. Balance against this additional expense the actual benefits derived, and few people will maintain that membership in a fraternity is an extravagance.

## Ruth Draper Charms Williams Once More

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
voice, were gems. "Harmony is to me the goal to which all discords race" and "A few rose leaves will transform a practical and necessary scrub into an aesthetic ablation" are classics. Miss Draper next portrayed an outcast woman on the Thames embankment in London, wavering between suicide and her old life of thieving. For all its realism, the pathos and humanity of it somehow failed to grip the audience. It was followed by the "Debutante"—a type so familiar that it calls for no further comment.

Her last selection, "A Street Scene in Montenegro," depended entirely for its appeal to the understanding of the audience on pantomime and the intonations of her voice. Many of her hearers will doubtless be surprised to learn that, with the exception of a few Italian and Spanish words, the language was pure jargon, a complete fabrication of Miss Draper's. The point of the scene was somewhat obscured by her failure to make clear that after Pietro, the jealous lover, had killed Antonio, the woman in turn avenged Antonio's death by knifing the criminal.

## October Warm and Dry

October, as observed at the Williams College meteorological station, has been warm and dry. The average temperature for the month was 50.3 degrees or 2.1 degrees higher than normal. No day was extremely hot or cold as the mercury reached its highest mark of 72 degrees on the fourteenth, and registered its lowest mark of 25 degrees on the twenty-fifth.

The total rain-fall for the month was 2.71 inches which is slightly below the normal of 3.09 inches. A summary of the weather shows 6 clear days, 10 partly cloudy days, and 15 cloudy days during the month. Rain fell on two-thirds of these latter and thunderstorms occurred twice.

## Dr. Wilson to Preach

Chapel services tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Clarence H. Wilson, pastor of the Congregational Church of Glen Ridge, N. J. Doctor Wilson is a graduate of Westminster College in the class of 1884, and of Union Theological Seminary in the class of 1887.

After his graduation from the seminary, Doctor Wilson held the pastorate of a church at Sag Harbor, N. Y., until 1902, when he was called to Crawfordsville, Indiana. Since 1909 he has held his present pastorate in Glen Ridge. He is the father of N. H. Wilson '17.

Doctor Wilson will address the meeting of the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening. His subject has not been announced.

At the close of the competition for the business managership of the *Purple Cow* on November 15, two men will be picked, the second man to fill the new position of circulation manager.

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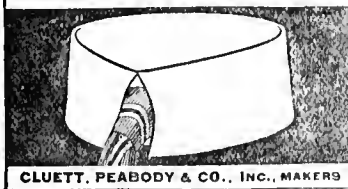
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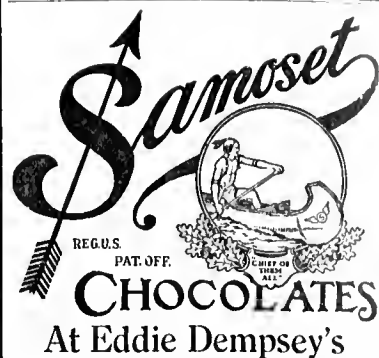
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### College Men Help Revival

Arrangements have been made to have  
six College men preside at the "Win My  
Chum" revival exercises in the Williams-  
town Methodist Church this week. I. M.  
Day '16 will speak at the Sunday service  
which will begin at 6:45 o'clock. The  
other exercises will begin at 7:30 o'clock  
and will be addressed on Monday by  
Rogers '18, on Tuesday by Hedden '18,  
on Wednesday by Goodrich '17, on Thurs-  
day by Temple '16, and by Hayes '16  
at the final exercise on Friday evening.  
Special music will be rendered by under-  
graduates at each service.

### Victor Captains Junior Five

Carl W. Victor of New York City was  
elected captain of the 1917 basketball  
team at a meeting of the members of  
last year's team on Thursday afternoon  
in Jesup Hall. Besides distinguishing  
himself in the interclass series last year,  
Victor played in several of the varsity  
games.

### No Deal Agreement Nullified

At a meeting of the undergraduates of  
Wesleyan held some time ago, the College  
body voted to discontinue the No-Deal  
Agreement. A four-fifths vote is necessary  
for the ratification of this agreement and  
hardly twenty men expressed themselves  
in favor of it when a rising vote was  
called.

### Classes To Hold Elections

Election of basketball managers for the  
classes of 1916, 1917, and 1919 will take  
place this week. On Monday the freshmen  
will elect, followed by the seniors on Wed-  
nesday and the juniors on Thursday. The  
1918 election has already been held. All  
of the meetings will take place in Jesup  
Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

### Verein To Meet Monday

Members of the Deutscher Verein will  
hold the second meeting of the year at  
8:00 o'clock Monday evening in the  
Common Room, Currier Hall. Kieser  
'17 will recite several selections of German  
poetry and Rupert '18 will read an article  
on "Towns of the Hansa League."

### Is He Alive?

Lewis Glason, automaton, will appear  
at A. H. L. Bemis' Monday and Tuesday  
of next week. He moves. He smiles. But  
he doesn't wink his eyes. Is he alive?  
Bemis won't tell.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'86—The Rev. John L. Kilbon, pastor  
of the Park Congregational Church of  
Springfield, was elected Moderator of  
the Hampden Association of Congrega-  
tional Churches, at a meeting of the Asso-  
ciation at Chicopee Falls last Wednesday.

'87—Dr. Henry S. Leake, a former  
resident of Williamstown, has been having  
many and varied experiences as a director  
and physician in the American Red Cross  
Hospital in Munich, according to a recent  
article in *American Notes in Munich*, the  
Hospital's official organ.

'93—Louis P. Slade has been elected  
chairman of the Executive Committee of  
the Connecticut State Teachers' Asso-  
ciation.

'09—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves Jr.,  
of New York have announced the mar-  
riage of the latter's sister, Miss Hildegard  
Louise Valentine to Eleazer Deming  
Williams.

'12—Charles A. Anderson, formerly  
president of the W. C. A., has been elected  
president of the Y. M. C. A. at the Auburn  
Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.  
for this year.

Sayles '17 has been appointed by Stone  
'16 to lead the singing at the Wesleyan  
game today.



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## 1917 AND 1919 VICTORS IN INTERCLASS SOCCER

Seniors Lose to Freshmen 2-0  
and 1917 Downs Sophomores  
in One-Sided Contest

On the offensive during the entire  
contest, the freshman soccer team defeated  
the seniors by a score of 2-0 in the fifth  
game of the interclass series, held on  
Weston Field Thursday afternoon.

From the first whistle, 1919 kept the  
ball in the seniors' territory the majority  
of the time, Goodman making the initial  
tally for the freshmen after the first five  
minutes of play. During the remainder  
of the period the freshmen had the advan-  
tage over 1916 but missed many easy  
chances to score. Fitch made the second  
and last tally for 1919 early in the second  
half when he sent the ball between the  
uprights from the midst of a hot scrim-  
mage directly before the goal. The team  
work of the 1919 forward line greatly sur-  
passed that of the seniors and accounts  
for much of the better playing of the  
freshman team.

Little opposition was met by the juniors  
in the sixth game of the series yesterday  
afternoon when they overwhelmed 1918  
by a score of 8-0. Skidding around in  
the mud, the sophomore backs were unable  
to stop the attack of the 1917 forward  
line which carried the ball down the field  
for four goals in each period. The juniors  
displayed considerable knowledge of the  
game, and the team-work and passing  
were much improved over that of former  
games. Coyle, Ensign, Goodrich, G. S.  
Young, and R. G. Young did the scoring  
for the juniors while Hopwood was the  
mainstay for the sophomore team.

### Class Book Blanks Distributed

Statistic blanks for the 1916 Class Book  
were distributed to the seniors in chapel  
yesterday morning. These blanks may  
be filled in and returned any time during  
this month but the votes contained in  
those not in the hands of the board by  
the first of December will not be con-  
sidered. The questions are in general  
the same as last year, but several have  
been omitted and the following new ones  
added: "What is your opinion of Gar-  
goyle? What is your opinion of the  
present system for the election of athletic  
managers? What Williams custom do  
you think least worth preserving? Have  
you climbed Mt. Greylock? If so, how  
many times? What is your opinion of  
national prohibition? What is your opin-  
ion of woman suffrage? What would you  
rather have than a Phi Beta Kappa key?  
Where is the Williams trophy room?"  
All write-ups of persons are to be serious,  
never humorous, this year.

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and continued cool  
tonight and Sunday.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2.30 a. m.—Williams-Wesleyan football  
game. Andrus Field, Middle-  
town, Conn.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. Clar-  
ence H. Wilson of Glen  
Ridge, N. J., will preach.  
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Wilson before W. C. A.  
J. H.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

4.00 p. m.—Trials for sophomore debat-  
ing team. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Student Council.  
7.30 p. m.—"Log." Tech. meeting. 17  
J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Freshman class meeting.  
J. H.  
7.45 p. m.—Rev. Henry McNulty before  
St. John's Society. Parish  
House, St. John's Episcopal  
Church.  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Deutscher Verein  
Common Room, C. H.

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and gives him that perky, chesty feeling, like a high-  
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licious taste that has made  
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to see just how SENSI-  
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able to the throat and  
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see if you can find any  
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as well as good old  
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

## EDUCATIONAL CLASSES START AUSPICIOUSLY WORK BEGUN WEDNESDAY

### Groups Encounter Interesting Problems Early Russell And Day '16 in Charge

Under the combined auspices of the W. C. A. and the G. G. C., the big educational and naturalization campaign for foreigners outlined at the beginning of the year was begun last Wednesday.

Some novel problems have already arisen. It was found necessary to divide the civics class at the North Adams High School into two groups, the Germans meeting in one room and the French and English in another, so as to avoid any possible ill feeling. In one of the Elementary English classes in North Adams, the teacher in charge has encountered two Poles who can speak English fluently, but can neither read nor write a word of either their native or acquired tongue.

In general, the work has been divided into two main groups: educational, for recent immigrants who wish to learn the language; and advanced, for foreigners who have mastered these rudimentary matters and hope soon to take out naturalization papers. The former is being undertaken by the W. C. A. with Russell '16 in charge, and the latter is under the G. G. C. with I. M. Day '16 as supervisor. Both have large committees of workers to take charge of the individual classes.

Three of four of the educational schools opened last Wednesday night. The total registration at that time was 80, but at least 130 are expected to attend when all the classes are under way. These groups consist of men who wish to learn the language, as well as some who can speak English and desire to master reading and simple arithmetic. In case the men are totally ignorant of the language, large printed charts bearing simple sentences are employed. The meanings of these sentences are acted out graphically by the teacher.

At St. Stanislaus Church in Adams, 44 men reported for the first lesson to Bennett '17 last Wednesday. About 30 of these wanted elementary English and 14 were interested in a course in reading. 19 reported to the school at the Adams Independent Catholic Church, of which Dorr '17 is superintendent. Genzmer '18 is conducting a school in the North Adams Y. M. C. A., consisting chiefly of Syrians and Poles. Valentine '17 will meet a class of approximately 25 Italians in North Adams for the first time tonight.

The naturalization classes under the supervision of Russell '16 are of two grades. The elementary classes will learn the function of the three departments of government, legislative, executive, and judicial, and will study how these departments operate in all branches of our government. The advanced groups will follow an outline adapted by Russell from one used in this work in Brockton, studying civic questions more in detail.

These classes are being taught by the following men: North Adams Y. M. C. A., Thayer '16 and Davis '19; Adams High School: Owen and Rodgers '17. Tonight a third school begins in North Adams, and on Wednesday another in Adams, both in elementary civics.

### Next "Cow" Voluminous

Although it flaunts nothing more pretentious than the regulation cover, the Amherst Game number of the *Purple Cow*, which is due to appear this week will be one of the largest ever printed. A double page drawing burlesquing the "Rushing Season" is to be the feature of the issue. Besides the usual cuts and short jokes, a long poem on football and a charcoal drawing reproduced in half tone will appear.

## "Officer 666" in North Adams

Cap and Bells has arranged to present *Officer 666* at the Bijou Theatre, North Adams, on Thursday evening, November 18. The performance is for the benefit of the North Adams Red Cross Fund and is in charge of the following committee on arrangements: Mrs. David A. Russell, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Gadsby, Mrs. Park Canedy, Miss Rachel Penniman, Mrs. Arthur M. Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Sullivan, Mrs. R. A. L. Watson, Mrs. Owen Welsh, Miss Grace Whittaker of North Adams, and Mrs. W. S. Smart and Mrs. W. C. Plunkett of Adams. Tickets at \$5.00 and \$1.00 may be secured from any member of the committee or at Hastings Drug Store.

## FOOTBALL INVADES INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Phi Gams Overcome Phi Deltas 6-0—Richmond-Wellington Game a Scoreless Tie

Two football games (?), strongly resembling the interclass rushes of former days, took place Saturday afternoon on Weston Field. In the first contest, eleven men from the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity battled their way to a 6-0 victory over a similar number of men from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The opposing sides were very evenly matched, and both the spectator and the substitute anticipated a tie. But they were disappointed in this expectation. In the third quarter, Captain Hawkins, the Phi Gam veteran, rudely snatched a forward pass intended for one of the Phi Deltas and, in spite of all opposition, persisted in carrying the ball across the opposing goal line. Halfback Andrews failed a moment later in his attempt to boost the pigskin over the crossbar, and during the rest of the game, neither aggregation was very perilous to the other.

The other struggle was between those ancient rivals, the Richmond and the Wellington, and ended in a scoreless tie. The sides opposed each other throughout three whole quarters of ten minutes each and a fourth period of twenty-five minutes. That the contestants were unselfish was conclusively shown by the regularity with which each team presented the ball to its opponents by fumbling after every other play. Time was taken out frequently to decide what down it was but, despite this fact, the conflict proved more or less interesting for the students on both sides of the sideline. The respective elevens were captained by "Graf" Lohrke and "Gene" Lohrke but, after the contest, there was some difficulty in deciding which represented the Wellington and which the Richmond.

## Press Club Worries Council

The duties of the College Press Agent will again be discussed at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Student Council this evening at 7:30 o'clock in 17 Jesup Hall. This matter was acted upon at the last meeting but as the decision reached did not satisfy the members of the Press Club it will be brought up again.

## Basketball Practice Today

Candidates for class basketball teams will practice this afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium under the direction of Victor '17. Practice has been hindered heretofore because the gymnasium equipment had not been removed from the basketball court and only one basket was in position.

## Cheering and Singing Practice

Cheering and singing practice will be held on Weston Field Wednesday and Friday afternoons. On Wednesday the practice will start immediately after the pushball contest; on Friday it will begin at 4.00 o'clock.

## PUSHBALL CONTEST DUE FOR WEDNESDAY

### FACULTY TO JUDGE RUSH

### Disappearance of Ball Balked Contest Last Year Former Rules to Apply

Sophomores and freshmen will meet in the annual pushball contest on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock on Weston Field. Last year the contest was slated for the day of the Williams-Wesleyan football game, but was cancelled on account of the disappearance of the ball. A month later the contest was again scheduled, but the ball was stolen a second time. On this occasion, however, a basketball was substituted, the rush resulting in a tie.

According to Article 4, Section 3, of the "Rules of Undergraduate Activities in Williams College," the judges, Prof. McLaren, Asst. Prof. Galbraith, Dr. Agard and G. S. Young '17, have appointed the following upperclassmen to oversee the contest: Angevine, Brown, Cameron, Conway, Dunn, Flynt, Garfield, Hayes, Jones, Kennedy, Moltan, Newborg, Overton, Powell, Rhoades, Seibert and Temple '16, Van Doren, White and R. G. Young '17.

The following set of rules, reprinted from the "Rule Book," will apply to the contest:

- Article 1  
Section 1. At the start of the contest the ball shall be conveniently located on the center line of the field.  
Section 2. A picked team of five men from each class shall group themselves about the ball.  
Section 3. The choice of sides shall be determined by lot, which sides shall be kept throughout the contest.

- Article 2  
Section 1. At a preparatory signal, the picked teams shall raise the ball and poise it in the air.  
Section 2. At the report of a gun the contest shall begin and last for a period of four minutes, after which there will be two minutes of rest. The contest shall then continue at the place where it left off after the first four minutes and continue for another four minutes. There shall then be a rest of four minutes during which the ball shall be brought back to (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy tonight and Tuesday probably with showers, warmer tonight.

## CALENDER

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
4.00 p. m. Sophomore debating trials. J. H.  
7.30 p. m. Meeting of Student Council. J. H.  
7.30 p. m. Meeting of "Co.-Tech. Congreg." J. H.  
7.30 p. m. 1915 Class Meeting. J. H.  
7.45 p. m. Meeting of St. John's Society. St. John's Parish House.  
8.00 p. m. Meeting of Teacher-Vocational Common Room. C. H.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
4.00 p. m. Freshman debating trials. J. H.  
4.15 p. m. 1916-1917 soccer game. W. F.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
4.15 p. m. Freshman pushball contest. W. F.  
7.30 p. m. 1916 class meeting. J. H.  
8.00 p. m. Meeting of Classical Society. G. H.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
4.00 p. m. Trials for varsity debating team. Grace Hall.  
4.15 p. m. 1917-1918 soccer game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m. Freshman conference. J. H.  
7.30 p. m. Meeting of Pipe and Quill. Alpha Delta Phi house.

## Underclass Debaters Try Out

Members of the Faculty having expressed their opinions on military training in the college, undergraduates will take their turn on the same subject in the underclass debating trials, which will be held in Jesup Hall this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. The question which the embryo orators will discuss is "Resolved—that a course in military training for freshmen should be substituted for the present course in physical training." The sophomore candidates will try out at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. The freshmen will have their trials at the same hour tomorrow.

## NEGLECT OF HERITAGE ONE CAUSE OF RUIN

### Rev. C. H. Wilson Illustrates Result of Disuse by Story of Long-Abandoned Farm

That it is an "extremely precarious tenure by which we hold life's treasures," the product of the efforts of past generations," was asserted by the Rev. Clarence H. Wilson in his talk, "The Story of an Abandoned Farm," before the W. C. A. yesterday evening.

Mr. Wilson related how an abandoned farm on Long Island, after thirty years of disuse, had fallen into ruin and decay. Even the house, which had previously stood for two hundred years, had disappeared and the cavity occupied by its foundation had become filled in and grown over with weeds. Just so may all the good of life which we inherit from our forefathers be lost through disuse and neglect. This is true intellectually, morally and spiritually.

We are accustomed to believe that the world is the product of evolution. But it is rather the product of evolutionary processes plus the efforts of man. The difference between the buffalo which roamed the prairies a few years ago and the domestic cow is the difference between an evolutionary process alone and an evolutionary process plus the result of human effort. It requires but a few years for us to return to the elementary state and lose all gained by the previous effort of man. Effort exerted to better that which we have enables us to keep it. In conclusion, Mr. Wilson said that he might have taken for a text "From him that hath not, shall be taken away even that which he hath," inasmuch as this phrase expresses the underlying thought of his parable of the farm.

## Soccer Series Half Completed

Beginning the second half of the interclass soccer series, 1916 will meet the freshmen on Weston Field at 4.15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Practice for all class teams will be held on Weston Field this afternoon.

The standing of the teams at the end of the first half of the series shows 1917 and 1919 tied for first place, each team having won two games and lost one. The seniors are second with one victory, one defeat, and a tie to their credit. 1918 holds the cellar position undisputed with no victories, two defeats and one tie.

## Two Managers to be Elected

1919 and 1916 will meet this week to elect their class basketball managers. The first year men will meet for this purpose at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall, and the seniors will convene on Wednesday at the same time and place.

## Notice For Golfers

Owing to alterations being made in the club house, the management of the Taconic Golf Club announces that the house will close for the season this Wednesday. Men having lockers there must have them emptied by that date.

## DEETJEN SHATTERS NINE-YEAR RECORD

### WESLEYAN A 41-6 VICTOR

### Thrilling Forward Passes and Freak Runs Boost Score Laplante Williams' Star

FIRST HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	220 yds.	28 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	114 yds.	61 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	31 yds.	2 yds.
First downs made	11	2
Forward passes completed	1	2
Forward passes incompleting	6	10
Ground gained on forward passes	2	104
Distance punted	108 yds.	221 yds.
Average distance punted	36 yds.	32 yds.
Penalties inflicted	75 yds.	65 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	11	3
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0

SECOND HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	26 yds.	77 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	15 yds.	42 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	120 yds.	23 yds.
First downs made	5	6
Forward passes completed	3	5
Forward passes incompleting	11	17
Ground gained on forward passes	60	47
Average distance punted	118 yds.	68 yds.
Average distance punted	293 yds.	31 yds.
Penalties inflicted	35 yds.	15 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	1	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	3

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 6 Outclassed as to speed and experience, outwitted, and outplayed in the first quarter, Wesleyan lost a hard-fought game to Wesleyan by the score of 41 to 6. Not since 1905 has the Red and Black succeeded in handling a Williams eleven, and the score is one of the largest rolled up by either institution in the 23 games played so far.

This overwhelming total is misleading, however, after the disastrous first half, the Purple braced and played its opponents to a standstill until the last few minutes of the contest. Then the fast Red and Black lines broke loose for one, freak runs which boosted the score to 41. In fact all but one of Wesleyan's touchdowns resulted from runs varying



DEETJEN OF WESLEYAN

in length from 12 to 95 yards. As was the case against Cornell, Laplante made Williams' lone tally by breaking loose for a long run after he had caught a forward pass.

## Varsity Tackles Poorly

The Wesleyan game again uncovered two glaring weaknesses of the Purple eleven which Coach Daly must correct before the Amherst contest next Saturday. (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 November 8, 1915 No. 55

Wednesday's Underclass Pushball Contest will be held under the direction of a committee of twenty upperclassmen, who are appointed "to oversee the contest and to enforce fair play." To safeguard against any possible danger, the contestants must instantly obey all orders given them by members of the committee.

## Wanted—More Williams Spirit

Williams Spirit has taken a sad slump. It is an easy thing for a man to back his team when it is winning, but it takes real spirit to continue to support the team when it is playing a losing game. Up to the present year, over half of the undergraduate body has always been in the stands to cheer the Williams team at an out-of-town Amherst or Wesleyan football game.

It is difficult to believe that over four hundred men could find legitimate excuses for remaining in Williamstown last Saturday. Only ninety men signed up for the Wesleyan trip, and of these but sixty-three were on hand when the special train started on its journey to Middletown. The metropolitan journals chronicled the fact that the attendance at Saturday's game was the smallest Williams-Wesleyan game attendance which Middletown has ever recorded, and this deficiency of spectators was attributed to the fact that, whereas Williams is usually represented by over half of its undergraduate body at one of these biennial games played in Middletown, only a handful of its supporters was present at Saturday's contest. This is a veiled but serious rebuke.

One thing stands out brightly in contrast to the disappointing Williams attendance. The men who went to Middletown certainly did support their team. Augmented by a few alumni, the sixty-three Williams men made nearly as much noise as did the entire Wesleyan cheering section. What would have happened had the entire undergraduate body been on hand?

## Verein Meets Tonight

Kieser '17 and Ruperti '18 will furnish entertainment for the Deutscher Verein at its second meeting of the year this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Kieser will recite several selections of German verse and Ruperti will give an illustrated talk on "Towns of the Hansa League." All students taking German 5-6 are invited to attend this meeting, as the class will study the Hansa League later in the year.

## Pipe and Quill Meets Thursday

Pipe and Quill will meet at 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi House, W. C. F. Day '16 will read a paper on "Lionel Johnson."

## Pushball Contest Due For Wednesday

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

the center. In case of a touchdown during this period, the ball shall be brought back to center and play will recommence for the remainder of the period. The second half shall be governed by the same rules as the first. In case of a tie-score at the end of the second half, an extra period of three minutes shall be played.

Section 3. The judges shall announce the end of each period by the report of a gun.

Section 4. If the ball is pushed out of bounds, the referee shall put it in play twenty-five yards inside the boundary line, and place the classes in a similar manner to that at the start.

Section 5. The ball shall be declared dead by the referee only when out of bounds, and both classes shall then withdraw immediately.

Section 6. The referee shall then put the ball in play at the point, at which it was declared dead, by placing the classes in a manner similar to that at the start.

## Article 3

Section 1. A goal shall score two points.

Section 2. At the end of each period, the side that has the ball in the enemy's territory shall score one point.

Section 3. The class that scores the greatest number of points shall win the contest.

## Article 4

Section 1. The referee shall be the chairman of the Student Council.

Section 2. The judges shall consist of three members of the Faculty and the president of the junior class.

Section 3. The judges shall select twenty members from the upper classes to oversee the contest and to enforce fair play.

## Article 5

Section 1. All men participating in the contest must wear tennis shoes.

Section 2. Any man who violates the rule of fair play shall be ruled out of the contest.

## Close Scores Saturday

Following is a list of the more important football games played between eastern colleges Saturday:

Springfield T. S.	20	Amherst	7
Harvard	10	Princeton	6
Brown	3	Yale	0
Dartmouth	7	Pennsylvania	3
Notre Dame	7	West Point	0
Annapolis	13	Bucknell	3
New York U.	7	Stevens	0
Union	7	R. P. I.	0
Trinity	0	Tufts	0
Carlisle	23	Holy Cross	21
Cornell	34	Michigan	7
Mass. "Aggies"	25	Middlebury	0

## Prof. Howes to Describe Trip

An open meeting of the Classical Society will be held in 5 Griffin Hall next Wednesday at 8:00 o'clock. Professor Howes will describe "A Visit to Some of the Aegean Islands." His talk is to be illustrated with lantern slides.

Twelve years ago, while absent on leave from the University of Vermont, Mr. Howes was Professor of the Greek Language and Literature at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens and has traveled in Greece several times since.

## Missionary to Give Address

Foreign missionary work will be the subject considered by the St. John's Society at its meeting tonight in the Parish House of the Episcopal Church at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. H. A. McNulty of the Domestic and Foreign Mission Society, recently returned from China, will give an address upon his work abroad.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

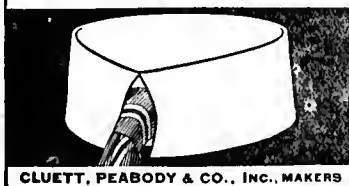
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TUESDAY  
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Lillian Walker in  
"The Little Doll's Dressmaker"  
2 parts  
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"Fatty's Plucky Pup" in 2 parts  
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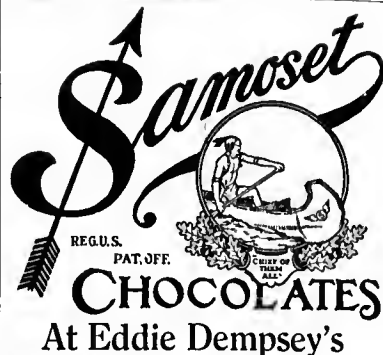
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### Deetjen Shatters

#### Nine-Year Record

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

day: the team as a whole tackled in a slipshod fashion and the varsity's offense appeared woefully weak. Time after time Deetjen and Harman broke away for long runs around end, shaking off several would-be tacklers enroute.

In strong contrast with the remarkable playing of Deetjen, Harman, and Hingeley were the attempts of the Williams backs to carry the ball. From end to end the line put up a strong offensive game and opened up gaps in Wesleyan's line which the Purple runners failed to enter with unfailing accuracy.

#### Forward Passes Prominent

Unable to gain on end runs and line bucks, Williams turned to the forward pass, but met with only mediocre success. The varsity attempted 34 passes, seven of which were completed. Playing on the defensive after it had established an early lead of four touchdowns, Wesleyan also opened up a varied attack of forward pass formations when the ball was in its possession and made good four passes out of 21 attempts. Almost ludicrous was the frequency and accuracy with which the rivals exchanged passes during the last period. The Williams backfield cut off threatening Wesleyan scores by intercepting no less than five passes within the 25-yard line, whereas the Wesleyan backs caught three of Wright's throws, on the last of which Harman raced 95 yards for a touchdown.

#### Lapante Stars For Purple

Both on the offense and the defense Lapante starred for Williams. Several times he threw Deetjen for a loss, but on

the attack his work was particularly noteworthy, since he scored Williams' only touchdown. Lapante, however, was used not only to receive forward passes but also to send them, and during the last half he alternated with H. B. Wright in throwing the ball. Repeatedly he was called back from end to carry the ball himself on fake forward passes which developed into end runs, and not once was he caught for a loss. H. B. Wright also played a strong game. Less spectacular than the work of Lapante but equally noteworthy was the playing of Welch and J. A. Wright in the line. They effectually stopped all tries at center, and occasionally broke through upon the runner before he reached the line of scrimmage.

#### Deetjen Is Wesleyan

Deetjen figured prominently in every Wesleyan formation, either by carrying the ball himself or by making forward passes to Markthaler and Hingeley. His year's absence from the game has, if anything, improved his playing for, besides his former ability in open field running, he has improved as a line-bucker. Harman's speed and quickness in dodging make him an admirable running mate for Deetjen although he is not so finished a player as the other man.

#### Williams Slow in Starting

Before the game was five minutes old, the score stood 14-0 against the Purple, for first Harman and then Deetjen circled left end for 32 and 45 yard runs for scores. Hingeley kicked two easy goals. Two 15-yard penalties inflicted upon Williams and a 10-yard run by Hingeley again brought the ball within striking distance

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

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Deetjen Shatters

Nine-Year Record

(Continued from page 3, col. 1.)  
of the varsity's goal at the opening of  
the second period, and from the 12-yard  
line Harman crossed the goal on an off-  
tackle play, but Hingeley missed the  
goal. Laplante scored Williams' only  
touchdown a few moments later on a  
play which netted a total gain of 80 yards.  
From the 20-yard line he received a 30-  
yard pass from H. B. Wright and ran the  
remaining 50 yards to the goal line through  
the Wesleyan backfield. Wesleyan scored  
again, however, just before the half was  
up. Markthaler caught a short forward  
from Deetjen and ran 30 yards to Wil-  
liams' 17-yard line where, to all appear-  
ances, he was downed. But, after coming  
to a halt, he got up and ran across the goal  
line without opposition. The referee  
allowed the score.

Williams took a decided brace in the  
second half although the Red and Black  
amassed two more touchdowns, the last  
of which was the most spectacular play  
of the game. Harman intercepted H. B.  
Wright's pass on Wesleyan's 5-yard line,  
and, with all his opponents at his back,  
raced straight down the middle of the  
field to Williams' goal, 95 yards away.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS		WESLEYAN	
Garfield, Michler,	re	Boswell, Eustis	
Hubbell, Redfield	le	Gordon	
Hubbell, Austin	lt		
Kieser, Clifford,			
Anstin, Choate	lg	Talbot	
Welch	c	Eustis, Eaton	
J. A. Wright	rg	Young	
Parmelee, Brewer	rt	Wilkinson	
Laplante	re	Hallock	
Molthan, Jones	qb	Peck, Crafts	
Pollard, Cochran,			
O'Brien	lhb	Deetjen	
		Harman,	
		Markthaler	
Overton	rhb	Hingeley	
H. B. Wright	fb		
Williams	0	6	0-6
Wesleyan	14	13	0-14-41

Touchdowns—Harman 3, Deetjen 2,  
Markthaler, Laplante. Goals from touch-  
down—Hingeley 4, Gordon 1. Referee—  
Schwartz of Brown. Umpire—Laurhing  
of Chicago. Head linesman—Farrier of  
Dartmouth. Field judge—Prince of West  
Point. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Prohibition Re-Discussed

National prohibition will be the sub-  
ject for discussion by the Logan-Tech-  
nian Congress when it meets in 16 Jesup  
Hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The  
society debated this question at its last  
meeting but no satisfactory conclusion  
was reached. The question is "Resolved"  
—that the sale, manufacture and impor-  
tation of alcoholic liquors, except for  
medicinal and scientific purposes, should  
be prohibited by constitutional amend-  
ment."

COLLEGE NOTES

Bertine and Eaton '18 have taken  
charge of the newly organized Clarks-  
burg Boys' Club.

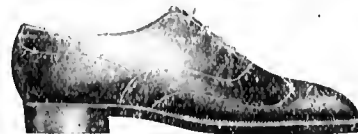
Wood '16 described the work of the  
G. G. C. at a V. P. C. U. meeting in the  
Universalist Church of North Adams  
last night.

As a result of a recent meeting, the  
Tent Worm Committee of the G. G. C.  
has decided to send a circular letter to  
the farmers of Williamstown and vicinity  
asking for reports on any special kinds  
of worms which molest their crops.

The Board of Directors of the Commons  
Club calls attention to the fact that the  
former fee of fifty cents for the use of  
the Common Room will not be charged  
this year. Organizations which have  
not completely settled past accounts,  
however, will be refused admittance until  
the bills are paid.

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NOV 11 1915  
WILLIAM COLLEGE, MASS.  
WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1915

NO. 56

## ONE CODE OF RULES GOVERNS BASKETBALL

### FEW NEW REGULATIONS

**N. C. A. A. and A. A. U. Agree on a Uniform System—Class Candidates Practice**

For the first time in many years one set of rules will govern all amateur basketball games this season. Spaulding's *Official Basketball Guide* for 1915-1916 contains a code of rules compiled by representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Amateur Athletic Union, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

In past years much confusion has arisen because of the existence of two sets of basketball rules—those of the N. C. A. A. and those of the A. A. U. The joint rules committee gave careful consideration to the two codes and selected the best points of each. In some cases entirely new regulations have been formulated but in the main the collegiate rules have been followed. Following are the new rules:

1. After a dribble a shot for the goal is permitted.
2. In the course of a dribble the ball may be touched simultaneously with both hands, even though the dribble was started with both hands. At the instant the ball in the course of a dribble is touched simultaneously by both hands or comes to rest in one hand the dribble terminates and the ball must then be passed to another player or thrown for a goal.
3. A player is disqualified for committing four personal fouls.
4. On a so-called "jump-ball," the players must keep one hand behind the back. Neither may catch the ball until it has been handled by another player.
5. In the situation commonly known as "three men in," a foul is committed only when the third player *charges in* and makes bodily contact with an opponent.
6. On a free trial for goal as soon as the ball hits the basket or backboard players may enter the free throw lane.
7. When the referee has awarded the ball to a player out-of-bounds, an opponent may not touch it and so check the play until his team-mates have "covered" their opponents.

Under the direction of Victor '17 basketball practice for class team candidates has taken place every afternoon this week in the Lasell Gymnasium. Practice this afternoon will be the last joint one for all candidates, since, beginning next week, practice periods will be assigned to each class team. On account of the Pushball Contest, candidates need not report tomorrow.

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons, attention was directed only to rudimentary work in passing and shooting. No regular practice was scheduled for yesterday on the supposition that the Pushball Contest would take place then. Since a number of men reported, however, a five composed of freshmen scrimmaged with a team picked from the other candidates. Because only one basket was in position the teams alternated in offensive and defensive play.

### Hansa Towns Interest Verein

"Towns of the Hansa League" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Rupert '18 before the Deutscher Verein last Monday evening in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Besides this talk, which was the chief source of entertainment, Kieser '17 recited a German poem and the members of the Verein sang several of the Fatherland songs. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

## TWO CLASSES ELECT

**Seniors and Freshmen Choose Basketball Managers**

Frederick H. Jones of Youngstown, Ohio, was elected freshman basketball manager at a meeting of the class Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Last night in the same place, 1916 elected Edward F. Oakes of Palatine Bridge, N. Y., to a similar office.

The matter of seniors reducing their own personal class taxes by securing advertisements for the *Class Book* was also brought up. Camp, business manager of the book, explained that half of the amount of advertising collected by any senior is to be subtracted from his own tax, and the other half is to go to the general fund for reducing the gross class tax.

1917 will meet Monday evening to elect its basketball manager.

## JUNIORS AND FRESHMEN GAIN SOCCER VICTORIES

**Seniors Show Improved Form in Close Match 1918 Out of Championship Race**

By playing an extra five minute period, the freshman soccer team defeated the seniors 2-1 in the seventh game of the interclass series on Weston Field last Tuesday afternoon. Yesterday 1917 downed 1918 for the second time in a one sided contest, by a score of 4-1.

1919 rushed the seniors off their feet at the start of Tuesday's game and carried the ball well into 1916's territory. After the first five minutes of play, Fitch made the initial tally for the first year team by an easy shot from the center of the field. In the latter part of the same period a foul was called on the freshmen within fifteen yards of their own goal. Captain Newell made the kick with the entire freshman team gathered between the uprights and, in the scramble that followed, the ball was pushed over the line, tying the score. During the second half the ball soared back and forth, the seniors first having the advantage and then the freshmen. When time was called the ball was in the center of the field and the score still stood 1-1. Captain Newell and Captain Williams agreed upon an extra five minute period to settle the tie and in the first two minutes of the extra period Coles sent the ball between the goal posts for the deciding score. Captain Newell and Peck played the strongest game for the seniors while Coles, Fitch, and Spink starred for 1919.

In the junior-sophomore contest yesterday, 1918 started strong, scoring the first point early in the first half when, after a foul, Murray sent the ball past Wyman. Late in the same period, Captain R. G. Young tied the score by carrying the ball half the length of the field and scoring on a long shot from the center. In the last half the juniors missed several easy chances to tally, but before time was called Goodrich scored from the side and Ensign made two points from in front of the goal. For the juniors, Cadwell, Ensign, Goodrich, and R. G. Young starred, whereas Captain Buckner, Hopwood, and Murray played the most consistent game for 1918.

The remaining four games of the series will be played on Weston and Cole Fields next week. Practice for all class teams will be held this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock on Weston Field.

### Pushball Contest Tomorrow

On account of the secret practice for the football team on Weston Field, the Pushball Contest, which was slated for yesterday afternoon, has been postponed until tomorrow at 4.15 o'clock. A pushball, borrowed for the occasion from Penn State College, arrived yesterday. The regulations and the list of officials, as printed in last Monday's issue of the *Record*, will still obtain.

## GATES BARRED FOR VARSITY PRACTICE

### COACHING STAFF ENLARGED

**Regulars Scrimmage Against Freshman Team—Amherst Line-up Depleted**

Practice behind closed gates, in preparation for its final stand of the season against Amherst on Saturday, has been in order for the varsity this week. In an effort to discover and correct weak points in the team's offense and defense, Coach Daly has had the regulars scrimmage each afternoon with the freshmen, who are not so well acquainted with the varsity's style of play as the scrubs.

"Joe" Brooks, who has done so much to strengthen the line in the past two weeks, is again on the field putting fight into the players. Ex-Captain Elder, end on the 1907 eleven, has also been added to the coaching staff and is giving the ends some good pointers on their position. Scrimmage with the 1919 team and long signal drills in the baseball cage under arc lights have comprised the practice to date.

On Monday, after the preliminary work-out of catching punts and forward passes, the squad had a long tackling practice, which was followed by the usual drill in the cage. Following a brief signal practice on Tuesday, the varsity lined up on the defensive against the freshman eleven for a short scrimmage. The first year men were able to make little headway against the strong line of their opponents. Yesterday afternoon, the regulars engaged in a somewhat longer scrimmage with the freshmen. The latter put up a strong fight and gave the varsity as good a tussle as it has had this year. Gilham and Bishop showed up especially well for the first year men, the former on the defense and the latter on the offense. On both yesterday and Tuesday afternoons, practice was concluded with long signal drills in the cage.

Practice at Amherst this week has consisted chiefly in signal drills. Several men are out of the line-up with injuries, and the team is at present using a substitute backfield. Up to Wednesday no scrimmage had been held, as the squad is physically in poor shape. Tow, quarter back, and Taber and Goodrich, the regular half backs, are among the injured, though all are in uniform. Since Captain Rider is also in poor condition, Amherst may have to use several substitute backs, for part of the game at least, on Saturday.

### Six Fraternities Entertain

In addition to the regular Saturday evening dance at the Greylock Hotel, six fraternities and the Commons Club will entertain guests informally at that time. The fraternities which have arranged for dances are Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Psi Upsilon. Phi Delta Theta and Theta Delta Chi will combine in a dansant at the Theta Delta Chi house. In almost every case, buffet luncheons with dances will be held at the houses before the game.

## FOOTBALL CELEBRATION

**Annual Bonfire Rites Follow Last Practice Tomorrow**

Following the old custom, the last practice of the football team will be celebrated by fitting ceremonies tomorrow afternoon on Weston Field. The classes will assemble on the bleachers immediately after the Pushball Contest for cheering and singing practice. After the varsity drill, the undergraduates will form in line by classes, and execute the "Dance of the Snake" around a large bonfire which will be kindled on the south side of Weston Field. Each senior on the squad will then consign some article of his football uniform to the flames, and the members of the team will be cheered individually and collectively.

Head cheer leader Moffat has requested that all undergraduates make a special effort to attend both the cheering practice and the ceremonies following.

## PRESS CLUB MEASURES ADJUSTED BY COUNCIL

**Laws For Relation of College Press Agent and Newspaper Correspondents Enacted**

Final action was taken with regard to the relation between the College Press Agent and the Press Club at a meeting of the Student Council held last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. The members of the Press Club were present at the meeting and agreed to the proposed set of rules relative to their organization, with certain specifications.

The following exceptions were made to the regulations as published in the *Record* of October 28: In article 4, the words "holding papers" were added to the sentence reading, "Beginning with the College year 1916-1917, the papers for which students act as reporters shall be assigned by the senior members of the Press Club." In the same article, the sentence, "The newly elected Press Agent shall in no case be assigned a paper," was amended to read, "The newly elected Press Agent may be assigned papers." Article 5, which dealt with the finances of the Club was struck out, and in its place was substituted the following: "Returns from miscellaneous stories shall be retained by the College Press Agent."

It is understood under the present interpretation of the above rules that Article 1, which reads, "The Press Agent shall have complete charge of all news sent out from the College for publication and shall be held responsible for such news," gives the Press Agent only restrictive power with regard to news sent out for publication.

Other matters of minor importance also came up before the Student Council meeting. Overton '16, Van Doren '17 and Dwight '18 were appointed a committee to investigate the trophy room proposition.

### Mr. Sayre Speaks at Exeter

Mr. Sayre spoke before students of Exeter last Sunday on the work of Doctor Grenfell in Labrador.

## MR. BOK CONTINUES LECTURE FOUNDATION

### NOTED SPEAKERS SECURED

**Secretary of State Lansing and Gen. Goethals Among Orators this Season**

Again Mr. Edward W. Bok has made Williams the gift of a course of vocational lectures which will be given by men prominent in their various fields. Mr. Bok is vice-president of the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia and editor-in-chief of the *Ladies Home Journal*. Among those who have already been definitely secured for the coming season are: Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Ambassador Walter H. Page, General George W. Goethals, Bishop Charles D. Williams of Michigan, Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, and Brand Whitlock, Minister to Belgium.

On November 19, Bishop Williams will deliver the first address of the series in Grace Hall on the subject, "The Ministry as a Man's Work." His lecture will be followed on December 8 by an informal Round Table Talk led by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch. On the following evening Doctor Cabot, who is the author of "What Men Live By," and head of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, will give the second Bok course address on some subject relating to the medical profession.

This lecture foundation, which was instituted last season and is supported from year to year by Mr. Bok, is notable in that it is an entirely new departure in college educational lectures. Its purpose is to present to the student the ideals of, as well as the practical problems involved in, business and professional vocations. To accomplish this aim a series of formal lectures, usually one each month, is given by men pre-eminent in various professions. These addresses are open to the public. At some convenient date after each lecture, the subject is discussed at an informal gathering of the men who are interested in the particular profession under consideration as a life-work. Such discussions are led by another man prominent in the field.

During the last season, such subjects as law, agriculture, and banking were brought under discussion. This year the course will present a more intimate conception of the nature of such callings as the ministry, medicine, and the diplomatic service. In the words of Mr. Bok, "The great note . . . should be efficiency based on the highest business ethics and moral standards. That, to my mind, is what the average college man needs to be told . . . not by preachers on Sunday but by the foremost professional and business men on a secular day in a secular lecture."

### Missionary Talks on China

Missionary work in Soochow, China, was the chief topic of the Rev. H. A. McNulty's address before the St. John's Society in the parish house of the Episcopal Church, Monday evening. Mr. McNulty, who is a missionary at Soochow and is now on furlough, related some of his personal experiences in the work there.

### Intercollegiate Run Saturday

Leaving Williamstown at 12.02 p. m. tomorrow, the varsity cross country team will travel to Boston to compete Saturday morning in the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet. The run this year will be held over the hilly Franklin Park course against the following colleges entrants: Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Maine and W. P. I.

Bonfire

Snake Dance

FRIDAY

FOOTBALL CELEBRATION

Weston Field after Pushball Contest

SATURDAY

MASS MEETING

1.10 p. m.

Lab. Campus



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 November 11, 1915 No. 56

Tomorrow afternoon the annual ceremonies will be held solemnizing the final football practice of the season. To show its appreciation of the hard, consistent work that the members of the team and the scrubs have done this Fall, the undergraduate body should take this last opportunity to turn out *en masse* to cheer the men who are to meet Amherst on Saturday as they were never cheered before. Incidentally tomorrow's exercises will afford an excellent opportunity to master the new cheers.

## Bok Course To Be Continued

Williams College is indeed fortunate in having as a friend Mr. Edward W. Bok. With the success of the course of lectures which he so altruistically financed at Williams last year fresh in his mind, Mr. Bok has come forward with an offer to continue the course this Winter.

Believing that a majority of the undergraduates of the country's colleges and universities do not know just where they are going to fit in the greater life after college days, Mr. Bok last year introduced this series of lectures at Williams, in which the leaders of several of the larger professions and vocations lectured to the students on the opportunities for service offered by their particular calling.

Last Winter a lawyer, a banker, an agriculturist and two business experts were introduced to the undergraduates. This year a clergyman, a physician, an engineer and three statesmen are to speak on subjects concerning which they are authorities. These lectures are to be given one a month, beginning this month, and each is to be followed by a separate informal "round-table talk," at which students who are particularly interested in the field covered in one of these lectures may discuss informally the problems in this field, with an authority on the subject, not the lecturer, leading the discussion and answering questions. If one of these "undecided" undergraduates has his interest aroused in a particular profession by one of the formal lectures, he may discuss the matter more fully, and informally with one competent to answer his many questions, at the subsequent "round-table talk."

This is an ideal course, an ideal way of helping the undergraduate to decide what vocation he wants to take up after he has been graduated from college. The course is rendered even more than ideal by a consideration of the caliber of the men who do the lecturing. It is an education in itself for a young man to be able to get an insight into the personalities of these great leaders of the country's

professions and vocations. They are the men whom the younger man must regard as models if he would attain success in the world.

Williams' undergraduate body's debt of gratitude to the donor of this course of lectures is manifestly great.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unassigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record  
Sir:—

Complaints have been received by the Dean for several years past regarding the acoustical properties of the College Chapel. It was constantly asserted that those sitting in certain parts of the building were unable to hear the speaker distinctly enough to warrant their paying attention. The service therefore became a positive bore to them.

During the past fortnight, a committee of the Student Council has thoroughly investigated the matter by sitting in a different seat in chapel at each service. As the result of their experiments, they report that all speakers may be heard equally well in every part of the building. Some of the men who conduct the services speak in a very low voice and others fail to enunciate clearly, but the fault here lies with the speakers and not in the position of the hearers.

In corroboration of the above committee report is the following excerpt from a letter on the subject by Mr. C. M. Swan, the acoustical engineer who had charge of the original alteration of the interior furnishings of the Chapel to better the sound possibilities. "The result of the former treatment proved entirely satisfactory at the time, and I presume the present criticism arises more particularly from those who are unacquainted with the former impossible acoustical condition of this building. . . . I should advise against any attempt at improvement."

Faithfully yours,  
Ferris M. Angevine,  
For the Student Council

## Debating Aspirants to Appear

Trials for the Union debate will begin at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Hall. To each one of the eleven speakers will be allotted eight minutes, at least three of which must be devoted to rebuttal. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, That the Sale, Manufacture, or Importation of Alcoholic Liquors into the United States should be Prohibited by Constitutional Amendment, the Right being Reserved to Congress to Provide for the Sale and Manufacture of Alcoholic Liquors for Medical and Scientific Purposes." The debaters will appear in the following order: Logan '17, McKown '16, Keifer '18, I. M. Day '16, Ervin '17, Angevine '16, Marble '18, Maytham '18, Glenn '18, Schaffler '18, Oakley '16.

## Underclass Debaters Chosen

Trials for membership on the sophomore and freshman debating teams preparatory to the underclass debate were held Monday and Tuesday afternoons in Jesup Hall. Leeming (captain), Glenn, and Marble (alternate) will represent 1918, while Jewett (captain), Buck and White (alternate) comprise the 1919 team. The question which the candidates discussed was "Resolved, That a Course in Military Training for Freshmen be Substituted for the Present Course in Physical Training." Kellogg, Valentine and Warner '17 judged the sophomore trials and Kepner '16 substituted for Valentine in the trio of judges for the freshmen trials.

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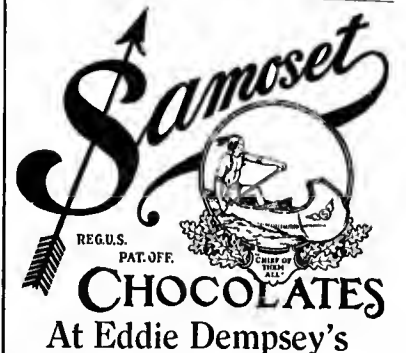
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Premier Venizelos and Pericles were compared as the two great statesmen of Greece by Professor Howes in his address on "A Visit to Some of the Aegean Islands," before the Classical Society last night. "In the opinion of some of us, Venizelos is the greatest statesman of Greece since Pericles," said the speaker. "I think that is quite as complimentary to Pericles as to Venizelos, if I read his present attitude aright." There was a second reference to the present war during the lecture, when Professor Howes, commenting on the fact that ancient Crete was secure from attack because of its strong navy, suggested that this circumstance contains a moral for America.

The speaker gave a general account of his travels in the Aegean, the people, the scenery, and the excavations which he found in progress there.

**Seat Sale For Amherst Game**

Tickets and parking spaces for the Amherst game will be on sale in the Manager's Office, Jesup Hall, tonight and tomorrow night from 7.30 until 8.00 o'clock. To relieve congestion at the main entrance, the management has arranged for all holders of reserved parking spaces to enter the grounds by the Meecham Street gate.

**Day Before Pipe and Quill**

W. C. F. Day '16 will read a paper on "Lionel Johnson" before a meeting of Pipe and Quill to be held at 8.00 o'clock this evening at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

**Garfield '16 Before 1919**

Garfield '16 will address the members of the class of 1919 in the last Freshman Conference at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. His subject is "Campus Activities and the Curriculum."

**COLLEGE NOTES**

Pattou '17 has left College temporarily owing to an attack of acute indigestion.

Gilchrist '18 has resigned from College owing to general indisposition, but will return at mid-years if his health permits.

All sophomores desiring to enter the competition for the second assistant press managership of Cap and Bells should hand their names to Williams '16 before Saturday evening.

A meeting of the Adelpic Union will be held at 6.00 o'clock this evening in 17 Jesup Hall to decide upon the two subjects which Williams will submit as her choice for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debate next spring.



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## DALY CRITICIZES YALE

**Believes Shevlin and Hinkey  
Cannot Help Blue**

"Yale is trying to do something that no sane business man would think of. In calling back Tom Shevlin to New Haven, Yale is trying to bring order out of chaos, but unless Shevlin has got something brand new, his work at New Haven won't amount to a thing." The foregoing is the opinion expressed by Coach Daly in regard to Yale's efforts to reconstruct its football team through the coaching of Shevlin and Hinkey.

Daly says that it is impossible for a man who has not been in touch with football for four years to come in and rejuvenate a team that is in such a hopeless condition. When Shevlin helped the Yale team in 1911, he had ideas that had never before been heard of in Eastern football, and he also had the equipment to make good. Having had no connection with the game for four years, he cannot hope to succeed now.

Coach Daly asserts practically the same thing about Hinkey. The mere fact that a man was a good player does not necessarily mean that he will be a good coach. In his opinion, a majority of the good coaches comes from among those men who have not excelled in football, but who are students of the game and possess that ability to lead and inspire men.

Daly claims that the old Yale spirit is lacking in the present team. The material is there, but the eleven is not pulling together. If the Yale men can acquire the right spirit, and if Shevlin can bring forth some new ideas, Yale may close the season better than it has started it.

Martyn '19 has taken a Sunday School class at the Briggsville Chapel.

Four new 60 Watt electric lights were installed below the Rille Club's targets in the baseball cage last Thursday afternoon. These are absolutely essential, as it is a rule of the National Rille Association that all rifle competitions be shot by artificial light.

## Weather Forecast

Cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; probably with showers.

## CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

4.00 p. m.—Varsity debating trials. G. H.

7.30 p. m.—Garfield '16 before freshman conference. J. H.

7.30 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. Alpha Delta Phi house.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

4.15 p. m.—Underclass Pushball Contest. W. F.

5.00 p. m.—Cheering practice. W. F.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

11.00 a. m.—N. E. I. C. Cross Country Meet. Franklin Park, Brookline.

1.10 p. m.—Mass meeting. Laboratory Campus.

2.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst football game. W. F.

4.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst chess match. Beta Theta Pi house.

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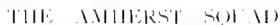
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DALY PRESENTS ALTERED LINE-UP

A complete reversal has occurred since last year in the relative positions of the two elevens. November 11, 1914 brought the Purple winding up its most successful season for a decade. Amherst was about to close a decidedly mediocre year. Today the visitors, although playing through an easier schedule than Williams, have made a record which is far from unsatisfactory.

Sept. 25, Archer 14 Middle 107  
Oct. 2, Archer 10 Bowdoin 10  
Oct. 26, Archer 17 Bowdoin 10  
Oct. 26, Friday 7 Archer 10  
Oct. 27, Archer 10 Worcester 10  
Nov. 30, Worcester 26 Archer 10  
Nov. 6, Somersfield 20 Archer 10

### Opinions On Outcome

Despite the deadly duels of each side's grandees, the outcome of the Brown, Taney, and Webster games of each team is to Ashurst, red, encounter, though, never likely, be a battle royal since Coach D. B. will start with a no-nosed All-American, whereas the Purple and White team, hands

## Sophomores Avenge Tug-of-War Disaster Freshmen Rally Too Late To Score

Outnumbered by nearly thirty men, the sophomores took revenge on into their defeat in the tug-of-war, by white-washing the freshmen point in the annual Football Contest on Weston Field yesterday afternoon. Although neither class scored a touchdown, the sophomores managed to keep the ball in freshman terri-



## STUDIES COME FIRST

## Garfield Stresses Curriculum In Talk To Freshmen

That the curriculum is of primary importance in College, and that extracurriculum activities are merely supplementary to it, was the central thought of the concluding talk in the 1919 conference series, given Thursday evening by Garfield '16. His subject was "Campus Activities and the Curriculum".

Garfield prefaced his remarks by contrasting preparatory school and college work, laying emphasis upon the increased independence of the college man. In preparatory school, students are treated as boys, and are compelled to work under definite regulations. At Williams, a man is required merely to attend recitations and Chapel; otherwise he is his own master. Garfield especially cautioned the freshmen against disregarding the rule requiring 50 per cent C's for graduation, at the expense of burdening themselves with extra work in Junior and Senior years.

A Phi Beta Kappa key is one of the greatest honors in College, if a man gets it without becoming a grind. Curriculum work is of lasting value, and the activities of the campus are useful for rounding it out and completing it. Men should choose carefully the activities for which they feel sure they are fitted, and confine themselves to these. Care is necessary lest one load up with too many outside interests and fail to derive the full benefit from any. Although the freshman may not see the value of his studies, the senior, looking back, realizes that he has derived his chief benefit from them.

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN N. E. I. A. A. RACE

## Seven Men Represent Williams at Boston Nine Other Col- leges Entered In Race

Seven members of the cross country squad left Williamstown yesterday afternoon to represent Williams in the fourth annual run of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The race was run at 11.00 o'clock this morning over the Franklin Park course of Boston. Bates, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Maine, M. A. C., M. I. T., Williams, and W. P. I. were represented in the run.

The men who represented Williams follow: Camp '16; Kelton (captain), Kennedy, Logan, Safford '17; Leeming and Hodge '18. Manager Emerson '16 and Mr. Seeley also made the trip. According to the rules of the association, each college may enter 20 men, seven of whom may start; only the first five of these, however, figure in the point score. M. I. T. leads in the number of entries with 19, and Dartmouth is a close second with only two less. Before the race, Maine was picked to win, with Dartmouth and M. I. T. as strong contenders.

The course as mapped out this fall differs considerably from that of previous years, winding through the park for a distance of five miles, and in no case going over the same ground as last year. It is fairly difficult, as several miles extend through very hilly stretches, although the beginning and end of the race are run over practically level ground.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Williams vs. Amherst in Chess

Immediately after the football game this afternoon, the Williams chess team, composed of Captain McKown, Richards '16, and Glenn '18, will meet the Amherst trio in the first contest of the season at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Due to the fact that this is the initial match of the year for each team no estimate can be made of their comparative strength. The Purple, however, will be the favorite in today's contest, having won from Amherst for the past three seasons. The personnel of the Amherst team is as follows: M. A. Copeland, J. L. Whitcomb '17, and C. Chavin '18.

## Father Officer To Preach

Father Harvey Offner of West Park, N. Y., will occupy the chapel pulpit tomorrow morning and will address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock in the evening on the subject "The Christian Anarchist". For several years Father Offner has appeared regularly in the College chapel and before the Christian Association. Last year he stayed in Williamstown for a week, making addresses and holding conferences with the students.

## Bible Courses Start

Bible study courses for the members of the lower classes will start tomorrow morning directly after the chapel service. The sophomore group, which is to be conducted by Mr. Sayre, will convene for the first time in the Reading Room of Jesup Hall. Doctor Garfield, who is to lead the freshman group, will meet his class in the Auditorium.



## HOW WILLIAMS AND AMHERST WILL START THE GAME TODAY

WILLIAMS				AMURST				
Wt.	Ht.	Age	Player	Position	Player	Age	Ht.	Wt.
157	5.10	20	Hubbell	Left End Right	Witney	21	5.07	172
162	5.11	20	Brewer	Left Tackle Right	Ashley	21	5.10	184
180	5.11	19	Clifford	Left Guard Right	Downer	23	5.10	174
168	5.08	21	Welch	Center	Widmayer	22	5.09	161
175	6.00	20	J. A. Wright	Right Guard Left	Hobart	21	5.09	177
168	6.00	23	Brown	Right Tackle Left	Knowlton	22	6.00	176
158	5.06	20	Laplane	Right End Left	Goodridge	22	5.08	157
158	5.09	21	Jones	Quarterback	Tow	22	5.06	122
150	5.07	21	Molthan	Left Halfback Right	Taber	20	5.09	153
119	5.10	19	Pollard	Right Halfback Left	Goodrich	21	5.07	141
160	6.00	21	Garfield	Fullback	Rider (Capt.)	22	5.11	169

Average weight of Williams line 167 pounds; average weight of Amherst line 172 pounds; average weight of Williams backfield 154 pounds; average weight of Amherst backfield 146 pounds; average weight of Williams eleven 162 pounds; average weight of Amherst eleven 163 pounds.

Probable substitutes—For Williams line: Austin, Budgett, Choate, Mackins, Ricketts, Smith, Vanhook, Woodward.  
backfield: Overton, Platt, Reynolds, H. B. Wright.  
line: B. B. Baker, W. C. Washburn; for Amherst backfield: G. W. Washburn, Woodward.

Time of game—Four periods of fifteen minutes each.

tory until the end of each period, thereby scoring a single point each time. An unexpected rally in the fourth period gave the freshmen their first clear opportunity to score, but the closing shot rang

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

capped by the crippled condition of Goodrich and Laker, its first-string halves. That Amherst expects to be pushed to its utmost if it is to overcome the Purple, is shown by Coach Riley's statement, given out on the eve of the big game. He said, "We expect a hard

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDusen, 1917, Associate Editor  
N. J. White, 1917, Editor  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 November 13, 1915 No. 57

The Amherst Faculty has continued its custom of granting the undergraduate body a half holiday for the Williams game. May their co-operative attitude serve as an inspiration and precedent for our own conservative authorities.

## The Turn in the Road

Williams' 1915 football team is to make its final stand this afternoon. Every year Amherst and Williams meet on the grid-iron, and every year one is a favorite over the other when the teams take the field. But many times has that favorite come out of the game vanquished. When rivals meet, the unexpected not infrequently happens.

Six consecutive defeats have taken the edge off the stock of confidence of the Williams players. But the very fact that they have lost this large number of games will make the players fight so much the harder in order to stave off a defeat at the hands of Amherst, a defeat which would stamp the 1915 football season a thoroughly disastrous one for Williams. To Williams men a victory over Amherst goes a long way toward branding a season successful, despite frequent early season set-backs. Williams works primarily to win the Amherst game, and if she can win a few of the preliminary games en route, so much the better.

There was never yet a Williams or an Amherst team which was beaten before the final whistle blew, and there probably never will be such a team. Williams players and Amherst players always fight beyond their normal capabilities, when teams representing the two institutions meet.

In this afternoon's game the Williams players must never for an instant be permitted to lose courage. Those in the stands must play their part of the game: If the men begin to show signs of slowing up, fling a few long cheers at them just to let them know that there are more than eleven men who are bending every effort to urge that ball over the last Amherst chalk mark.

This is to be a really crucial test. Coach Daly says that he has never for a moment lost confidence in his men despite the fact that they have played a losing game all season. They have been beaten, but who has administered the defeats? Cornell, Brown, Trinity and Princeton are teams of the first rank, and Union and Wesleyan are well-trained exponents of the game. This game has been Fred Daly's goal, in fact, the whole College's goal. It is a long lane that has no turning, and Williams lane has been straight for seven weeks. Today is the logical time for a bend

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

I wish to record my appreciation of the courtesy and good judgment on the part of the Williams College football manager in dealing with an unreasonable train conductor at Berlin, Conn., on the route to Middletown to the Williams-Wesleyan game. A number of persons including the writer would have been stranded at Berlin and unable to reach Middletown in time for the game by the refusal of the conductor to allow them to ride on the "special" hired by the Williams management, had not the Williams manager pleaded on their behalf and taken a firm stand in the matter, that they be not denied the right to board the special.

It was my pleasure to participate in eight games on the diamond between Williams and Wesleyan in the middle '90's, sometimes winning and sometimes losing, but I shall always remember the friendly spirit that prevailed in those days, and this little incident, to which I bear testimony above, will certainly maintain the good feeling between Williams and Wesleyan.

Yours sincerely,

I. A. Norton,  
Wesleyan '97.

## Cross Country Team In N. E. I. A. A. Race

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Last year Williams' showing was fair. Shriver '15, captain of the team, finished in second place, but the other entrants raised the total to 136 points, placing the Purple fifth. Maine won the meet with a score of 66 points, 3 less than M. I. T., the nearest contender.

The results of the run will be announced by the Record this afternoon on Weston Field.

## Hopper Trail Marked

Through the efforts of the Outing Club, the trail leading from Sweet's Corners to the summit of Greylock by way of the Hopper has been thoroughly marked by McKown '16 and Wild '17. Until now it has been very difficult to find the beginning of the path, but a large sign and three 2-foot arrows will henceforth eliminate the possibility of going astray. A sign has also been placed at the short-cut about a mile from the top. As the summit house will be closed until next spring, the club has fastened a tube containing a book and pencil to the wall of the building. Here visitors during the winter months may register their names, addresses, and how they made the ascent: on foot, snowshoes, or skis.

## Trinity to Revise Rules?

The Graduate Advisory Athletic Board of Trinity has already appointed a sub-committee to draft a tentative revision of the rules governing the eligibility of members of athletic teams, according to the Hartford Courant. Further action on the question will not be taken until after the close of the football season.

'00—The engagement of the Rev. Dr. George H. Huntington of Constantinople, Turkey, to Miss Elizabeth W. Dodge of New York City, was announced last Wednesday. Doctor Huntington is professor of philosophy and head of the preparatory department of Robert College, Constantinople. When returning to Turkey last September, Doctor Huntington was a passenger on the *Athina* which burned at sea. After his rescue he continued his voyage as far as Athens on the *King Constantine*.

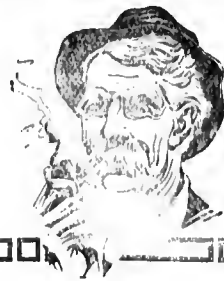
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MONDAY

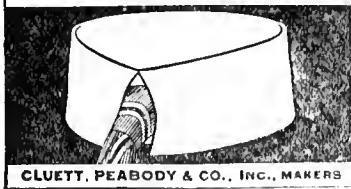
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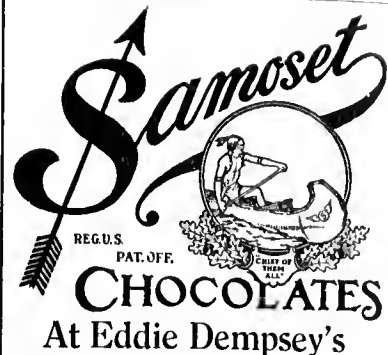
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### 1919 Whitewashed In Muddy Pushball Melee

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
out just as the big sphere was within two feet of the sophomores' territory. According to the regulations in the undergraduate Rule Book, the pushball was placed on a chalk line midway between the two goals of the soccer field. The classes then grouped themselves five yards from the center line, the Sophomores on the North side, the freshmen on the South. At a signal from Angevine '16, the referee, five picked men from each class came forward and poised the ball aloft. A shot from the referee's revolver signalled both classes to rush together.

After four minutes had elapsed, a second shot marked the close of the period, when two minutes intermission was afforded for rest. Prof. McLaren, Ass't Prof. Licklider, and Dr. Agard acted as judges of the contest. Twenty overseers from the two upperclasses took care that the individual skirmishes on the outskirts of the rabble did not degenerate into personal quarrels of too heated a nature.

At 4:25 o'clock the classes were in readiness and the starting gun sounded. Almost immediately the huge ball was grounded and for the remainder of the first period it wavered back and forth a few yards from the line inside the freshman territory. At the start of the second quarter, the sphere remained in the air for 15 seconds rapidly traveling in the direction of the freshman goal on the top of a forest of swaying arms. But again it was grounded, and, although the freshmen regained, inch by inch, some of the lost ground, the finish signal found it nearly 15 yards from 1918's danger mark.

Once more the taller sophomore element had telling effect, when, in the third period, they rolled the ball high in the air to the 20-yard line. There it came to earth again and remained with no appreciable shift for practically the full four minutes. Time in the final quarter was taken out by the referee to regulate trouble. When the ball went up again for the last attempt 1919 rallied and rushed it almost to the center line but were unable to get it across.

### Successful Amherst Eleven Here to Uphold Its Record

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
battle. We also know that a Williams team will fight with every ounce of power it possesses to defeat an Amherst team. Amherst, this fall, has displayed a wonderful spirit which has carried it through many extremes and difficulties. With the reasonable improvement of the injured players, Amherst should make a great fight for victory. You never can

tell what may develop, but, win or lose, I firmly believe that our team will fight with every ounce of energy it has."

Less complimentary to Williams however, is the opinion which Mr. Herbert Daley voiced in the *New York Tribune* yesterday when he declared, "It will be a good game, too, although on the form shown this year the chances of Williams do not look much brighter than a snowball in August. It is not unusual, however, for this game to upset all precedents and to fly in the face of the revered dope. No matter how the way points, this particular battle is fought out along lines all its own. Amherst should win on all that has been seen, but Williams is quite likely to rise from . . . a season which has just one little victory in the opening game to offset one defeat after another."

When interviewed after practice yesterday, Coach Daly smiled but refused to speak regarding the game. Of the four previous Williams eleven's he has coached, only one has lost to Amherst, as the following record since 1911 shows:

1911 Williams	8,	Amherst	0
1912 Williams	12,	Amherst	0
1913 Amherst	12,	Williams	0
1914 Williams	14,	Amherst	6

Since football relations between the two institutions began in 1881, Williams has won 18 games, lost 10, and tied 4.

### Varsity Practice

On Thursday afternoon the varsity again worked out behind closed gates. While the regulars ran through a long signal drill, the scrubs scrimmaged the freshmen, and as usual, practice was continued in the cage after dark.

Yesterday afternoon, following the Pushball Contest, ceremonies commemorative of the final 1915 practice were held on Weston Field. After the undergraduates had coiled snake-fashion around a huge bonfire at the south end of the field they gave cheers for the team, the senior members of the squad, Coaches Daly and Brooks and the scrubs. Since darkness had previously driven the squad to the cage, the tradition which demands each of the senior players to cast some piece of his football apparel into the flames was broken.

Amherst undergraduates arrived in town before noon today on a special train which left Amherst at 9:10 o'clock this morning. In pursuance of their usual custom when the rivals meet at Williams-town, the Amherst Faculty granted the undergraduates a holiday today to insure greater attendance at the game.

In making out statistic blanks for the *Senior Class Book*, space for the vote for dedicatee was omitted. The Board requests, however, that the choice be indicated before the blanks are returned.



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**COLLEGE NOTES**

Cook '17 will lead a Sunday School class at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dubois '18 has taken charge of a Sunday School class at the local Baptist Church.

H. E. Jones '16, who has been traveling in the South for almost a month, has returned to College.

The contract for the freshman class sweaters has been awarded to the James W. Brine Co., of Cambridge.

A log cabin is being built on the upper White Oaks road by the boy scouts of the Williamstown Congregational Church patrol under the leadership of Hamlin '17.

Under the direction of Captain Halstead, sophomore football practice will commence at 3.00 o'clock Monday afternoon on Weston Field.

Hedden '15, Kepner '16, and Powers '18 will aid in the organization of a Young People's group at the Bennington Y. M. C. A. this evening. Hedden '18 will give a sleight of hand entertainment at the same meeting.

A quartet composed of Newell '16, Goodrich, Sayles '17, and Rogers '18 will sing at a mass meeting of young people in the Bennington Congregational Church tomorrow evening.

Doctor Garfield will speak at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York City on December 28. Ex-President Taft will also address the conference.

Under the auspices of the G. U. C. School Speaker Committee, Temple '16 spoke on the value of a college education and how a poor man can obtain one, before a morning assembly at the Williamstown High School yesterday.

'76 and '00—George B. Wellington and Pierce H. Russell were elected respectively state senator and county judge of Rensselaer county at the New York state elections held last week.

**ALUMNI TO LEGISLATE**

**Williams Club Will Consider Amendment Of By-Laws**

A resolution was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Williams Club on October 15 to the effect that "notice be given to the Members of the Williams Club that at the November Club meeting next Friday, there will be considered the proposal of constituting and appointing an Athletic Committee, whose duty shall be to represent the club in matters relating to the Athletics of the College, and to co-operate with the Athletic Council and other authorities in the general interest of Williams".

Notice of a proposed amendment to the by-laws of the club was received on October 26. It reads as follows: "Notice is hereby given that at the regular meeting of the Williams Club, to be held on Friday, November 19, it is proposed to offer a resolution to amend the by-laws of the Club as follows: 1. By striking out all of Section 1a of Article X; 2. By striking out all of Section 1a of Article XIV; 3. By amending Sections 1 and 3 of Article VII to read as follows: Club Meetings—1. There may be monthly meetings of the Club on the second Thursday of each month, excepting the months of April, July, August, and September. 3. There shall be an annual meeting of the Club on the first Thursday of April."

**Big Games Today**

Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven  
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge  
Cornell vs. Washington and Lee at Ithaca  
Dartmouth vs. Bates at Hanover  
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan at Philadelphia  
Union vs. Hamilton at Clinton  
Syracuse vs. Colgate at Syracuse  
Army vs. Maine at West Point  
Rutgers vs. All Stars at New Brunswick  
Wesleyan vs. N. Y. U. at New York

**W. C. F. Day On English Poet**

The reading of a paper on "Lionel Johnson" by W. C. F. Day '16 was the principal feature of last night's meeting of Pipe and Quill at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Johnson was an obscure English poet, a pupil and an intimate friend of Walter Pater. His poetry was concerned chiefly with Oxford University, Ireland, and mystic religion.

Wanted—Student to act as agent for reputable firm. For further particulars see the Manager of the Record.—adv.

**Weather Forecast**

Fair today and tomorrow; cooler.

**CALENDER**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
11.00 a. m.—N. E. L. C. Cross Country Meet, Franklin Park, Brookline.  
1.10 p. m.—Mass meeting, Lab. Campus.  
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst football game. W. F.  
4.30 p. m.—Williams-Amherst chess match. Beta Theta Pi house.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Father Harvey Officer of West Park, N. Y., will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—Sophomore and Freshman Bible classes. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Father Harvey Officer before W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
4.15 p. m.—1917-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Philosophical Union meeting. Common Room. C. H.

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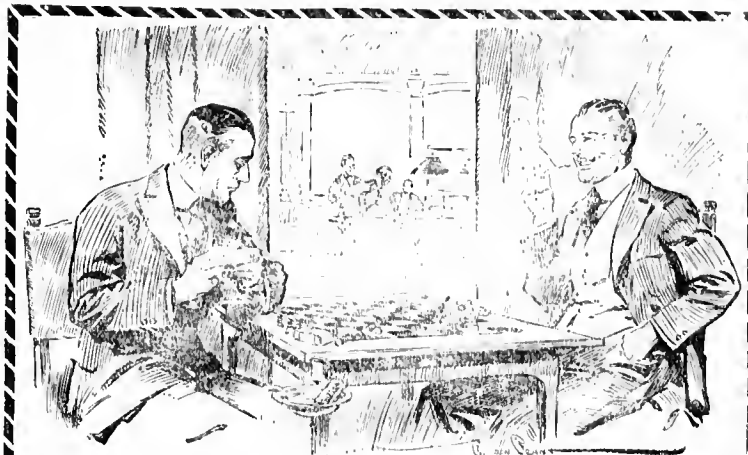
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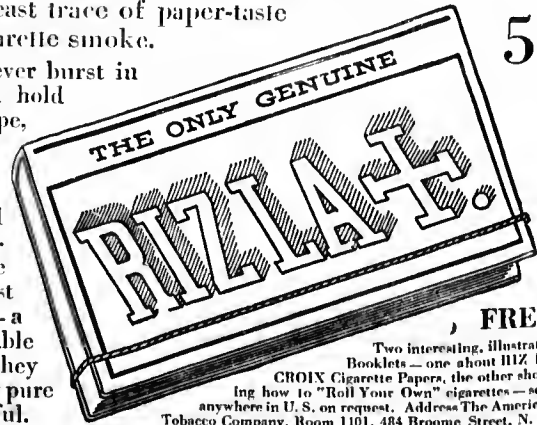
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1915

NO. 35

## VIRTUOSOS TO APPEAR IN THOMPSON COURSE

### MAQUARRE SEXTET COMING

Recital by Famous Soloists  
of Boston Symphony  
Orchestra Wednesday

Presenting a varied program of ensembles and solos, the Maquarre Sextette will appear in the second entertainment of the Thompson Course Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in Grace Hall. The members of this sextet are all soloists in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and are consequently artists of high ability. The sextet was organized in 1900 and since that time, the brilliant character of its performances has gained for it a widespread reputation.

Mr. Andre Maquarre, the leader, has distinguished himself as flute soloist, composer and conductor. He received his musical education at the Paris Conservatory where he took a number of prizes for flute playing. After several engagements in the orchestras of Cologne and Lamoureux, he became first flute in the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1898 where he still holds that position. Mr. Maquarre has composed a grand opera, "Dolores," two *opéra-comiques*, *The Far Away Isles* and *Midsommer*, and several important orchestral pieces. As a conductor, Mr. Maquarre has long been identified with the Boston "Pops" Concerts.

Mr. Julius von Theodorowicz, the solo violinist of the sextet, was graduated with highest honors from the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Vienna at the age of fifteen years. He was concert master of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin for two years, and in 1898 he joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra as first violinist. Since then, he has been successively a member of the famous Kneisel Quartet and a violin teacher at the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

The second violinist, Mr. Alexander Ribarsch, studied under Professor Gruen, the great violin teacher of the Vienna Conservatory of Music. He has held the position of concert master of the Imperial Karl Theatre in Vienna, and was playing in the Konzert Vereins Orchestra when he was engaged as first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Hans Werner, viola, also studied under Professor Gruen at the Imperial Conservatory of Vienna. After completing his studies, he accepted an engagement with the Imperial Opera in Vienna. He has also played with several famous quartets in a series of concerts given at the palace of the Duke of Cumberland. Mr. Werner has been a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for five years.

The 'cellist, Mr. Rudolf Nagel, began his studies at an early age in Weimar, where his father occupied the position of Court musician to the Duke. After making concert tours through Germany and Scandinavia, Mr. Nagel was engaged as solo 'cellist in Christiania by Edward Grieg. For some years previous to 1894, when he became a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Nagel acted as solo 'cellist in the New York Symphony Orchestra. His 'cello, a valuable instrument made by Gagliano, was presented to him by the Grand Duke of Saxony.

Mr. Max O. Kunze, first double bass player of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music, studied at Dresden and Hamburg. He has played in the Philharmonic Orchestra of Warsaw, and in Doctor Hans von Bulow's Orchestra of Hamburg. Mr. Kunze came to America to play at the Chicago World's Fair, and in 1894 he became a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The program has been arranged with the view of appealing not only to musicians but also to the average undergraduate.

## CHRISTIAN ANARCHY

Paradox Explained to W. C. A.  
by Father Officer

One who opposes rules in religion may be termed "A Christian Anarchist" said Father Harvey Officer in his talk before the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last night.

Right is right and wrong is wrong not by an arbitrary decree of God, but because God is goodness itself. Thus good is an eternal truth and not a set of arbitrary rules. Against the tendency to make the mere observance of rules take the place of a personal approach to God, the thinking Christian must often be an anarchist. There are times in our lives however, when a strict adherence to rules alone has the sustaining power to save us. Among college men, too, the force of rule is rather too small than too great. In conclusion, Father Officer invited students to come to him for advice or help on spiritual matters during the three days he is to be in town.

## MAINE RETAINS TITLE IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Williams Finishes Seventh—  
Brown of M. I. T. Captures  
Individual Honors

For the third consecutive year, the University of Maine won on Saturday the cross country title of the New England Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association in its annual meet at Franklin Park, Boston. Finishing in 3rd, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 32nd places, her runners rolled up an aggregate of 59 points, which bettered by 9 Dartmouth's total of 68. The Williams team finished seventh, her runners, Kelton, Safford, Logan, Leeming, Hodge, Camp, and Kennedy, finishing in 15th, 19th, 34th, 39th, 46th, 47th and 51st places respectively.

Brown of M. I. T. was the individual winner of the meet. His time of 28 minutes 48 1-5 seconds for the 5 mile turf course was, however, 3 minutes 11 1-5 seconds slower than that of Shriver, Williams' ex-captain, who last year took second honors in the big race.

Kelton, the present leader of the Purple, should have finished tenth or better had he been in condition. A side cramp, developed after the second mile hampered him during the latter half of the run and slowed him up considerably. Logan, in a strong finish, passed a pack of runners with which he had kept pace during the major part of the struggle. Camp, having started out well to the fore, dropped back as the run progressed.

After passing through the lanes laid out on the golf course for the start, the runners strung out with Lane of Bates, Preti of Maine, last year's winner, and Richards of M. A. C. in the lead. The first of these set the pace up to the approach to the four-mile mark, with Brown of M. I. T. some distance behind but in reach of the leaders. At this point Bell of Maine strode into the lead followed by Brown of M. I. T. and Aiken of M. A. C. These men battled for first honors during the remainder of the race finally finishing 2nd, 1st and 3rd respectively.

The summary of points made by each team is as follows:

College	Positions	Total
Maine	3 7 8 9 32	59
Dartmouth	4 12 14 17 21	68
M. I. T.	1 20 22 24 31	98
Brown	11 13 18 23 36	101
M. A. C.	2 6 27 40 50	125
W. P. I.	10 16 30 29 45	130
Williams	15 19 34 39 46	153
Bates	5 25 33 44 48	154

## Juniors Elect Manager Tonight

1917 will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall to elect a basketball manager. This will complete the basketball managership elections as the other classes have already met for that purpose.

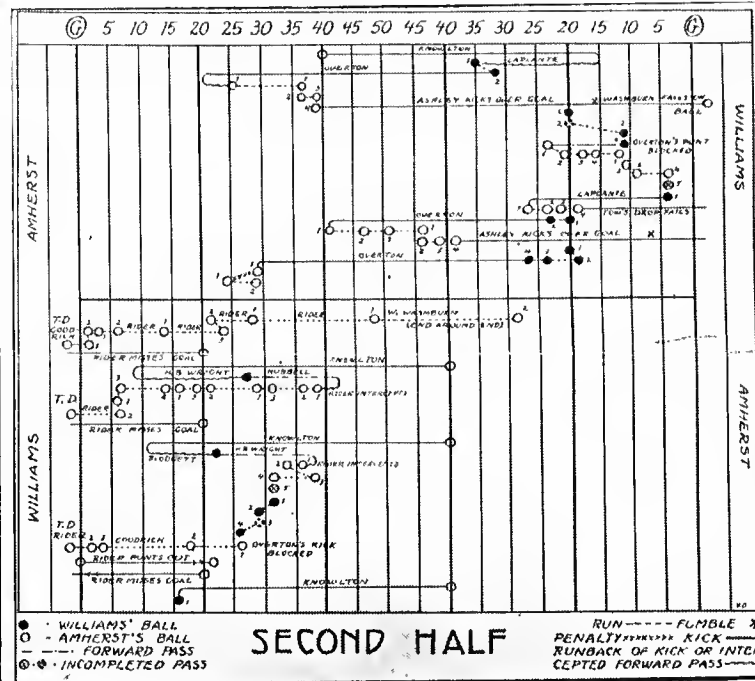
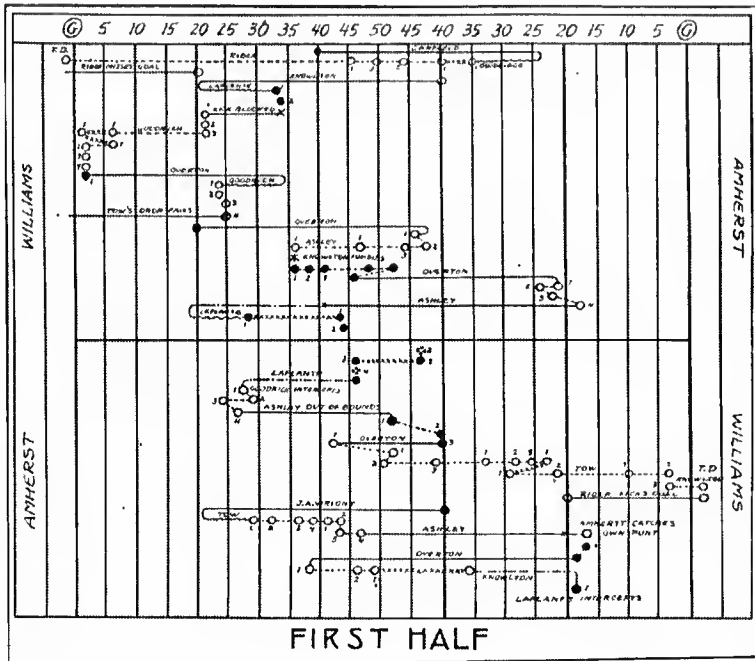


CHART OF AMHERST GAME

## UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL 1918 and 1919 Elevens to Play Wednesday Afternoon

In the last of the strictly underclass contests, the 1918 football team will oppose 1919 on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock on Weston Field. Candidates for the sophomore team will practice at the field this afternoon and tomorrow as soon after 3.00 o'clock as possible. Attention will be directed principally to signal work, without any scrimmage. Coach Bacon has secured the use of the baseball cage for his freshman team which will also devote the afternoons to signal drill. 1919 has had a slightly better season than did the 1918 team last fall, having held the strong Williston Seminary team to a scoreless tie and defeated the Drury High School team 15-0. 1918 was defeated 7-0 by Williston a year ago and was able to overcome the weak Williamstown High School eleven only by a 6-3 score.

## Amherst Defeated at Chess

By winning two out of three matches, the Williams chess team vanquished the Amherst trio immediately after the football game on Saturday afternoon. Captain McKown '16 defeated J. L. Whitecomb, Amherst '17, and Richards '16 won from M. A. Copeland, Amherst '17. C. Chanin, Amherst '18, was the only Amherst man who won his match, defeating Glenn '18. McKown and Whitecomb played at the Beta Theta Pi house, and the other players in the dormitories. This contest marks the fourth consecutive time that Williams has defeated Amherst at chess.

## PURPLE BOWS BEFORE AMHERST'S ONSLAUGHT

### WILLIAMS ATTACK CRUSHED

31-0 Defeat at Hands of Traditional Rival Closes Disastrous Football Season

FIRST HALF		
	A.	W.
Ground gained on rushes	168 yds.	18 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	33 yds.	24 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0 yds.	2 yds.
First downs made	9	3
Forward passes completed	0	0
Forward passes incomplete	2	3
Ground gained on forward passes	0	0
Distance punted	95 yds.	89 yds.
Average distance punted	31 1/2 yds.	29 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	30 yds.	25 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	17	7
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
SECOND HALF		
Ground gained on rushes	208 yds.	13 yds.
Runbacks of kicks	4 yds.	51 yds.
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	5 yds.	0 yds.
First downs made	10	0
Forward passes completed	0	0
Forward passes incomplete	2	3
Ground gained on forward passes	0	0
Distance punted	77 yds.	139 yds.
Average distance punted	38 1/2 yds.	34 1/2 yds.
Penalties inflicted	5 yds.	0 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	7	18
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0

Amherst humbled Williams by the score of 31-0 last Saturday afternoon on Weston Field in the annual game which tradition decrees shall be the maker or breaker of a successful eleven. That Williams was outclassed was evident from the opening kick-off, yet the team fought well, until tried out by Amherst's unrelenting attack, it weakened and allowed three touchdowns to be pushed across in the last quarter.

What bright spots were present in the Purple's showing resulted from individual effort entirely, for the team was not a unit. On the other hand, Coach Riley presented a well-balanced machine; the line was equally strong on offense and defense, a 7-yard gain by H. B. Wright being the only respectable advance made through it; the backs had a punch and a drive which enabled them to plough through the varsity line and sweep around the ends for five touchdowns. Captain Rider, however, made good only one of the succeeding free trials for goal.

That occasional flashes of good football were again in evidence in Williams' playing, is shown by the manner in which the defense grew more stiff as the team was backed nearer and nearer to its own goal. Twice, indeed, Amherst was held for downs inside the five-yard line, but except for a brief period at the close of the first quarter and the opening of the second, the Purple and White had everything its own way.

Rendered powerless by an offense that gained only 31 yards as against 376 for the visitors, and made but three first downs, as compared to 19, Williams was forced to punt practically every time it received the ball. Even less successful than its attempts to buck the line were the Purple's endeavors to circle Amherst's ends; in addition, the forward pass, which had so far been the varsity's chief scoring asset, was a dismal failure against the Purple and White.

After the encouraging performance in the last quarter of the Wesleyan game, the playing of the Williams backs came as a disappointment. Laplante, who had resigned the position of end to Blodgett and taken over that of quarterback, marred his work by slipshod handling of the ball. In addition, he was a marked man for the entire Amherst eleven, and his every attempt to carry the pigskin was effectually smothered. Coach Daly sprang another surprise by shifting Molthan to Overton's place at halfback, but Pollard's injury in the first three minutes of play made room for Overton again.

Captain Rider led Amherst's powerful (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## MINOR CHANGES MARK COLLEGE CATALOGUE

Additions to Curriculum Noted  
in Current Issue—Library  
Gains 3000 Volumes

Changes in the Catalogue Number of the *College Bulletin* for the current year are few, and consist principally of information concerning alterations in the curriculum. Note is made of the increase in volumes in the library from seventy-eight thousand recorded last year to eighty-one thousand at the present time.

Prominent among the changes in the curriculum is the addition of the following courses: Economics 8, *Labor Questions and Legislation*; Government 10, *International Law and Relationships*; and Geology 3, *Mineralogy*, which has been combined with the more advanced geological study, under the name of *Advanced Geology*. Geology 4, formerly *Advanced Geology* has been renamed *Economic Geology*.

Other minor changes are the omission of the notice of the Charles Sumner Holt debating prizes and the increase of \$38 in the estimate of essential expenses for the college year. This is based on the board rate paid at the Commons, concerning which an article, appears in the Catalogue, explaining the system now in effect there.

The catalogues will be ready for distribution in Hopkins Hall tomorrow.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 November 15, 1915 No. 58

## Looking Forward

The retrospect of Saturday's Amherst game affords much food for thought to those philosophically inclined. The game was little more than a repetition of the six which preceded it. Captain Tomkins' absence from the line-up crippled the team's offensive and defensive play beyond repair. In the first few moments of play injuries necessitated the withdrawal from the contest of two more of the Purple's regulars. But why delve further into a matter which is distasteful to us all. Amherst overwhelmingly defeated Williams by one of the three highest scores ever rolled up in football games between the two institutions. Necessary to the vengeance of this rough treatment at the hands of our rivals are a couple of Williams victories over Amherst on the basketball court and two more on the baseball diamond.

## Unfulfilled Expectations

In the recently issued Catalogue Number of the *Williams College Bulletin* the announcement of the course in Public Speaking is most interesting, in view of last Spring's student agitation on the subject. The announcement is worded exactly the same as was last year's, but in the present booklet the note "omitted in 1915-1916" is appended, and the whole is enclosed in brackets.

Last June when the *Record* criticised the authorities for publishing an announcement of a course which they had no intention of having efficiently taught, it was not hoped that the announcement would be removed or printed in brackets this Fall. It was hoped that an instructor would be appointed to take charge of the Public Speaking department for the present College year.

The student petition for the appointment of an instructor of Public Speaking, which was presented to the Board of Trustees as their June meeting, was referred to the President with power to act for the Trustees in the matter. Five months have passed and no one has been appointed to the position. The fact that the catalogue states that the course is to be omitted in 1915-1916 would seem to indicate that it is actually to be taught beginning with the next College year. That is encouraging. Even though the students who were instrumental in having the petition circulated last Spring will have been graduated before the course for which they petitioned is actually installed, nevertheless, we venture to assert that there will not be a scarcity of men who will be eager to take advantage

of the results of the efforts of their predecessors.

The second part of the announcement is also interesting. In place of the misleading statement which has appeared in the catalogues of the past few years to the effect that "extended drill will be given in all cases to speakers who compete in prize contests, and to those who are to appear on the Commencement platform," the simple statement appears that "drill will be given to speakers who compete in prize contests, and to all those who are to appear on the Commencement platform." This indicates that the authorities have no longer the courage to call the superficial drill which is given undergraduate speakers "extended drill." We should say that this is decidedly a step backward. Why not increase the efficiency of the drill to make it coincide with the announcement, rather than do the other thing?

For three years there has been no encouragement on the part of the authorities at Williams to undergraduates who want to develop their public speaking powers. We hope that an instructor of Public Speaking will be engaged before the next freshman class enters the College.

## Prohibitionist Here Tomorrow

Mark R. Shaw, New England Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, will be in Williamstown Tuesday and Wednesday, and will address a meeting of all those interested in prohibition tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall. Mr. Shaw has been making a tour of the eastern colleges and has a wide practical acquaintance with the liquor problem in its relation to students.

## Dr. Breck Secured By G. G. C.

Dr. Edward Breck of Boston, lecturer of the Navy League, will speak before the War Study Group of the G. G. C. on December 6. This will be the first of a series of lectures this winter provided by the Carnegie endowment for International peace. Doctor Breck, besides being a prominent author, lecturer, and diplomat, has been fencing champion of Austria and Germany.

## "Handbook" Board Appointed

The following men have been appointed to serve on the 1916-1917 *Handbook* Board by N. H. Wilson '17, editor-in-chief: Palmedo '17, managing editor; Cook, Schanfler '17, Hedden, Lester Powers, and Van Alstyne '18. A meeting of the new Board will be held shortly and the work assigned for the year.

## W. C. A. Observes Prayer Week

This week has been set aside by the Young Men's Christian Association of America as a week of prayer. In accordance therewith, the W. C. A. will hold daily prayer meetings for all undergraduates who desire to attend from 12.45 to 1.00 o'clock in 17 Jesup Hall.

## Prof. Pratt on "Mysticism"

Professor Pratt will speak on "The Significance of Mysticism" at a gathering of the Philosophical Union this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. The meeting will be open to all.

Mr. Botsford, Graduate Treasurer of the Athletic Association, has announced that hereafter he will be in his office at 18 Jesup Hall on Mondays from 2.00 until 3.00 o'clock and on Fridays from 4.00 until 5.00 o'clock to transact Association business.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY—World Film presents  
Clara Kimball Young in  
"Hearts in Exile" in 5 parts  
TUESDAY—The 10th Episode of  
"Neal of the Navy"  
And a Selig feature  
"The War O' Dreams" in 3 parts  
WEDNESDAY—An Essanay feature  
"The Counter Intrigue" in 3 parts  
A Keystone Comedy entitled  
"When Ambrose Dared Walrus"  
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### Purple Bows Before Amherst's Onslaught

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

attack, but Ashley, Goodrich, and Knowlton, of whom the last named was frequently called back from tackle to fullback, shared the honors in rushing the ball. Seven individuals working as one comprised Amherst's steady, dependable, but not brilliant line. This co-ordination was absent among the Purple forwards but the individual work of Welch at center, Garfield at tackle and of Hubbell and Blodgett in covering punts was especially noteworthy. In the backfield, H. B. Wright, as defensive fullback, bolstered up the entire center of the line, and Overton made several brilliant tackles which cut down sure long gains.

#### First Half

After barely a minute of play, Captain Rider of Amherst broke through the Purple line between left tackle and end and zig-zagged down the field for 45 yards and a touchdown. He missed the goal. Amherst kicked off, but soon blocked Laplante's punt and carried the pigskin to the 3-yard line where they were held for downs. At the end of the quarter Williams had the ball on her 45-yard line.

Amherst secured the ball in the second period by intercepting a pass. Unable to gain, an exchange of kicks netted Amherst 15 yards. In 13 plays they worked the ball down the field and Knowlton went through center for a touchdown. Rider kicked the goal. The half ended after Laplante had intercepted Knowlton's pass on Williams' 20-yard line.

#### Second Half

During the third period Williams' goal was again in danger, but the visitors were held for downs on the 3-yard line. Laplante punted out and Tow's drop kick failed. A 43-yard punt by Overton put Amherst back on her 30-yard line.

In 10 plays, however, Washburn, Rider, and Goodrich rushed the ball 73 yards for the third touchdown, the last named making the score. In quick succession, the Purple and White made the remaining two tallies, once after intercepting a pass, and again after blocking a kick. Rider was responsible for both touchdowns but missed both the goals.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Hubbell	
Hawkins	re le Goodridge
Brown, Parmelee,	
Smith	rt lt Knowlton
	Hobart,
J. A. Wright	rg lg Woodward
Welch, Choate	c e Widmayer
Clifford, Kieser,	
Austin	lg rg Schmidt
Garfield, Brewer	rt rt Witney, Ashley
	W. Washburn,

Blodgett	le	re	Marks
			Tow,
Laplante	qb	qb	G. Washburn
Pollard, Overton	rhb	lhb	Goodrich
Molthan	lhb	rhb	Rider
H. B. Wright	fb	fb	Ashley, Taber
Williams			0 0 0 0—0
Amherst			6 7 0 18—31
Touchdowns—Rider	3,	Goodrich,	
Knowlton.	Goal from touchdown—		
Rider.	Referee—Leuhring of Princeton.		
Umpire—Schwartz of Brown.	Head		
linesman—Thorpe of Columbia.	Lines-		
men—Ernst (W), Swasey (A).	Time of		
periods—15 minutes each.			

### Bible Classes Begin

Two courses in Bible Study for freshmen and sophomores respectively were opened at meetings held yesterday morning after the Chapel service. At the sophomore meeting, which took place in the Reading Room, Jesup Hall, President Garfield briefly outlined the course. *Student Standards of Action* is the book to be studied and one of the twelve chapters will be taken up each week. At each of the lessons, Doctor Garfield will give a short general talk on the chapter to be studied, following which the men will separate into groups for discussion under the direction of senior leaders.

The freshman meeting in the Jesup Hall auditorium was conducted by Mr. Sayre, who explained in a few words the work of the course. Next Sunday, Mr. Sayre will give a 20-minute talk on the first topic of Fosdick's *Manhood of the Master*, and, on the following Sunday, the freshmen will be divided into ten groups led by upperclassmen for the discussion of this topic.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'86—George B. Hayes, as Chief Dental Surgeon in the Dental Department of the American Ambulance Lycée Pasteur at Neuilly-sur-Seine, recently issued the first annual report on the work of his department at the battle front.

'81—Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard has written a new book entitled, *Carlyle: How to Know Him*. It is one of a series of interpretive discussions published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Boston.

'92—The Rev. Edwin W. Bishop D.D. of Grand Rapids, Mich. has accepted a call from the Park Congregational Church of that city to the Porter Congregational Church of Brockton.

'11—The engagement of Clifford Hemphill of New York City to Miss Mary Tripp, also of New York City, has been announced.

'67—G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University, has contributed an article entitled *Cultivate the Moral, Social and Religious Together* to the November number of *Association Men*.

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### COLLEGE NOTES

 Four new basketball baskets arrived  
 from James W. Brine Co. on Saturday,  
 one set of which will be put up in the  
 gymnasium today.

 The Commons and the Delta Upsilon  
 fraternity will indulge in more or less of  
 a football game Thursday afternoon on  
 Weston Field.

 A quartet composed of Goodrich, Mur-  
 phy, Sayles, and Thompson '17 sang at  
 the evening service in the Bennington  
 Congregational Church last night.

 The Berkshire Club will hold its first  
 meeting of the year in Jesup Hall next  
 Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to elect  
 officers and form plans for the present  
 year.

 Because of the irregularity in atten-  
 dance due to fraternity dates and to the  
 absence of upperclassmen, the Commons  
 will be closed from Tuesday morning  
 until Saturday afternoon during Thanks-  
 giving week.

 Morris '19 has written a play entitled  
 "Peace" which will be presented by him-  
 self, assisted by Bangs and Walker '19,  
 in the South Lee Engine Hall tomorrow  
 evening. The entertainment is for the  
 benefit of the American Red Cross Society.

### ALUMNI NOTES

 '59—Dr. Washington Gladden will be  
 one of the speakers at the annual meeting  
 of the Commission on Church and Country  
 Life, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, from  
 December 8 to 10.

 Plans for the reorganization of the  
 Williams Alumni Association of Boston  
 were discussed at the first of a series of  
 monthly dinners for the alumni held in  
 the University Club of that city last  
 Thursday evening.

### 1914 and 1915 Class Endowment

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### Class Basketball Men Out

 Basketball practice for all classes will  
 be held this afternoon in the Lasell Gymna-  
 sium under the direction of Captain Gar-  
 field and Coach Daly. Due to the crowded  
 condition of the floor, the freshmen candi-  
 dates will report from 4.00 until 5.00  
 o'clock, and the aspirants for all other  
 class fives will have the floor from 5.00  
 until 6.00 o'clock. Members of the 1918  
 and 1919 football squad who desire to  
 try out for basketball will not report  
 until next Thursday afternoon, because  
 of the underclass football game on Wed-  
 nesday.

### Soccer Title at Stake

 1917 and 1919 will meet in the ninth  
 game of the interclass soccer series on  
 Weston Field this afternoon at 4.15  
 o'clock and 1916 will oppose the sopho-  
 more team at the same time tomorrow  
 afternoon.

 The championship of the series will  
 depend upon the outcome of this after-  
 noon's contest, as both the juniors and  
 freshmen are tied for first place with three  
 games won and one lost. 1916 and 1918  
 are out of the race for the title, holding  
 third and fourth places respectively.

### Football Notices

 Manager Flynt '16 has announced that  
 those men who ushered at the football  
 game on Saturday may receive compen-  
 sation for their services at the Managers  
 Office in Jesup Hall from 7.30 to 8.00  
 o'clock this evening.

 All members of the football squad are  
 requested to turn in their equipment  
 tomorrow, Wednesday, or Thursday after-  
 noon between 4.00 and 5.00 o'clock.

### Weather Forecast

 Clearing and colder tonight; Tuesday  
 partly cloudy and colder.

### CALENDER

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER

 4.15 p. m.—1917-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
 7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. 15 J. H.  
 8.00 p. m.—Phil. Union meeting. C. R.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

 4.15 p. m.—1916-1918 soccer game. W. F.  
 7.30 p. m.—Prohibition lecture by M. R.  
 Shaw. 16 J. H.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

 4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 football game.  
 W. F.

 8.00 p. m.—Maquarre Sextette in Thomp-  
 son Course. Grace Hall.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

 4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
 4.15 p. m.—Delta Upsilon-Commons foot-  
 ball game. W. F.

 7.00 p. m.—Meeting of Berkshire County  
 Club. 17 J. H.

 8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *Officer*  
 666. Bijou Theater, North  
 Adams.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1915

NO. 59

## SAFETY RESULTS IN FRESHMAN VICTORY

### ELEVENS EVENLY MATCHED

#### Sophomores Forced to Assume the Defensive Until Last Few Minutes of Play

A poor pass by the sophomores on their own ten yard line resulting in a safety gave the freshmen a 2 to 0 victory in the annual underclass football game yesterday afternoon on Weston Field. 1919 assumed the offensive throughout the greater part of the contest and on two occasions rushed the ball to within thirty yards of the opposing goal.

Because of the fast approaching dusk, the game was divided into halves of twelve minutes each.

Fumbling, especially in the first half, was frequent on both sides. Neither team was able to gain any appreciable advantage until the second period, when several substantial runs by Bishop and one twenty yard dash by Wright brought the ball close to the sophomores' goal line. At this point 1918 took a decided brace and held for downs. On the next play, however, a low pass from center slipped past O'Brien and rolled over the goal line, where he was forced to fall on it for a safety.

Not until the last few minutes of play did the sophomores display any offensive strength. Line plunges by Wood and O'Brien then gained five yards a play for them, but a fumble recovered by the freshmen here, destroyed their chances of scoring.

On the whole, the teams were fairly evenly matched. Although the freshmen were expected to make a larger score against their opponents, the latter's line, composed largely of varsity men, was a factor unaccounted for. Captain Halsted, Clifford, and Brewer were the mainstay of the sophomores' defense.

In the first half the ball remained in the middle of the field the greater part of the time, both elevens punting often. Toward the close of the half, O'Brien was forced to kick out from his own ten yard line. Bishop caught the punt at full speed and returned the ball to his opponents' fifteen yard mark. Time was called, however, before 1919 had an opportunity to score.

When Underhill passed over O'Brien's head on a kick formation in the second half, the freshmen received the ball on 1918's forty yard mark. On a fake tackle play, Wright went through the opposing line for twenty yards. The sophomore defense strengthened here, however, and the freshmen were held for downs. It was then that the first year men scored a safety on the second poor pass from center.

1919 kicked off, and, after an exchange of punts, the sophomores began to buck their opponents' line for substantial gains. A fumble at this point put the freshmen's goal out of danger, and time was called before the sophomores could make any further advance.

The line-up and summary follow:

1918	1919
Brewer	le Brown, Blodgett
Halsted	lt Rochester, Smith
Clifford	lg Macanley
Underhill	c McDonald, Wiley
Irwin	rg Gillham
Parnelee	rt Smith, Elmore
Redfield	re Beach, McCarthy
VanAlstyne	qb Wright
	McLean, Barnes,
O'Brien	lhb Gifford
Reynolds	rhb Bishop
Platt, Wood	fb Barnes, Rochester

Score—1919, 2; 1918, 0. Points from safety—1919, 2. Referee—Daly. Umpire—H. B. Wright '17. Time keeper—Jones '16. Head linesman—Flynt '16. Time of halves—twelve minutes each.

## GREAT CRISIS TODAY

### Mark R. Shaw Demonstrates Need of Prohibition

Illuminating facts on the question of prohibition were presented by Mark R. Shaw, the New England Secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, on Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. Mr. Shaw explained that the purpose of the association was to enlighten students upon the facts of the question so that before and after graduation they would assist intelligently in the great movement.

Figures show that every day there are spent on liquor seven million dollars, an amount which in sixty days would be sufficient to pay for the construction of the Panama Canal. Statistics of life insurance companies prove that total abstainers live from fifteen to sixteen years longer than those who drink occasionally. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the inmates of prisons and reformatories are there for crimes caused by drink. Double the money is spent by the state for the maintenance of these institutions than is spent for education.

In many colleges clubs have been formed for the study of prohibition and in some, such study is incorporated in the curriculum.

## PLACE OF MYSTICISM IN LIFE AND RELIGION

### Prof. Pratt Discusses Sources of Mystic Revelation Be- fore Phil. Union

In discussing "The Significance of Mysticism" last Monday evening before the Philosophical Union, Prof. Pratt considered the value of mysticism and its place in life and religion from the standpoint of the psychologist.

At the outset he stated the three sources or origins of the mystic revelation and then subjected them to the searching analysis of psychology. First we have the mysticism of the Roman Catholic Church, which permits of no explanation from a scientific point of view. Science must call a halt when the mystic himself admits of no other explanation of his experiences but pure spirituality.

Then there is the completely naturalistic attitude, which seeks the source of mystic revelations in society. Here too science hesitates, because, although the naturalistic explanation may appeal to a man as purely hallucinatory, yet he remains deeply convinced of his revelation.

Thirdly, there is a compromising theory which rejects dualism and considers the supernatural as merely more of the natural, that is to say, that portion of it which we do not as yet comprehend. Here science has a firmer basis for investigation and seeks to find a bridge between the known and the unknown by an analysis of the mind and its functions.

But, however, we may look upon it, it is undoubtedly true that the mystic has attained a new value. He believes implicitly in the reality of his spiritual conception. We often hear an indictment against mysticism on the ground that it tends to a soft sentimentalism. But in the rush of our hustling modern life, the danger is not great of our becoming too emotional. Too seldom we give our minds the chance to turn back upon themselves to look to the inspiration beyond.

## Large Bequest Validated

The estate of Mrs. Maria DeWitt Jesup, who died on June 17, 1914, has been appraised by the New York Comptroller of Taxes at \$12,672,792, and a revised list of bequests has been made out. This appraisal makes valid the gift of \$150,000 which Mrs. Jesup left to Williams College.

## BISHOP WILLIAMS IN BOK COURSE LECTURE

### SERIES OPENS TOMORROW

#### Eminent Michigan Clergyman to Speak on "The Minis- try as a Man's Work"

Bishop Charles David Williams, D. D., of Detroit, Mich., will open the Bok Foundation Course of lectures at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in Grace Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "The Ministry as a Man's Work." This is the first of a series of six lectures given through the courtesy of Mr. Edward William Bok for the promotion of a clearer understanding of the significance and ideals of the various professions and vocations.

Bishop Williams was graduated in 1880 from Kenyon College, where he was subsequently honored with the degrees of Master of Arts, Doctor of Divinity, and Doctor of Humanities. In 1907, Hobart College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Humanities. In 1907, Hobart College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Law. From 1884 to 1893, he had parishes successively in Fernbank, Riverside, and Steubenville, Ohio, and during the following thirteen years he held the position of Dean of the Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland. He was elected bishop of Michigan in 1905 and still holds that position. Bishop Williams has also served as chaplain of the Ohio National Guard, as President of the Cleveland Library Board, and as a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Ohio, and, since 1895, he has acted as a delegate to the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In literary circles, Bishop Williams has become well known through his book entitled *A Valid Christianity for Today*. He is also the author of various reviews and addresses on religious subjects.

Engraved invitations to the lecture have been sent to each member of the College body and his parents, to the members of the Faculty, to the Trustees of the College, and to the members of each city or sectional Alumni Association through their officers. They have also been sent to all the alumni of Berkshire County and to the various friends and benefactors of the College.

The general public, as well as the College students, are cordially invited to attend. Seats for the Faculty and the undergraduates will be reserved until 8.00 o'clock after which time the entire house will be thrown open. The next lecture will be on December 9 when Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston will speak on some medical subject.

## Prof. Licklider in North Adams

Professor Licklider will lecture on Celtic Literature before the North Adams Study Club tomorrow evening.

## Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness tonight; probably rain Friday afternoon or night; warmer Friday.

## CALENDER

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
4.15 p. m.—Delta—Upsilon—Commons football game. W. F.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Berkshire County Club. 17 J. 11.  
8.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents Officer 666, Bijou Theater, North Adams.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4.15 p. m.—1916-1917 soccer game. W. F.  
8.00 p. m.—Bishop Williams in Bok Course, Grace Hall.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

2.30 p. m.—Williams-St. George Society soccer game. W. F.

## CLASS FIVES PRACTICE

### Work Handicapped by Absence of Football Men

Class basketball practice has been proceeding under disadvantages this week because of the fact that both the freshman and sophomore teams have been handicapped by the absence of their football men. 1916 and 1917, however, have been holding scrimmages daily and are progressing slowly.

Under the direction of Captain Garfield and Coach Daly, about twenty-five first year men have been practicing every afternoon. Drill in the fundamentals of shooting and passing has made up the principal part of the work. Although no regular cut has been made as yet, owing to the absence of the football squad, a gradual weeding out process has eliminated a number of candidates. A definite cut in the squad will be published in a few days. 1918 has not had a sufficient number of candidates out up to date to accomplish anything. Only three men reported Monday and Tuesday, but after the underclass football game yesterday afternoon the sophomore prospects appeared a little brighter, through the addition of several more candidates.

Practice will continue this week at the same hours, the freshmen from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock, the other classes from 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock.

## "OFFICER 666" TO RAID NORTH ADAMS

### Cap and Bells to Present In- itial Performance at the Bijou Theater Tonight

Officer 666 will receive its first presentation at the hands of an amateur company tonight, when Cap and Bells makes its debut at 8.15 o'clock at the Bijou Theatre, North Adams. This performance is being given for the benefit of the North Adams Red Cross Fund.

A promising advance sale of tickets assures the project success from a financial point of view. The local committee on arrangements has put tickets on sale at Hastings Drug Store, North Adams, but students may purchase them from the following competitors: Brayton, Colton, England Hays and Peterson '18.

A dress rehearsal was held on Monday preparatory to tonight's performance. Music will be provided between the acts by the freshman orchestra. The cast as finally announced follows:

Travers Gladden	Rand '17
Whitney Barnes	Cartmell '17
Michael Phelan (Officer 666)	Kieser '17
Batacto	Valentine '17
Helen Burton	May '18
Sadie Small	Phelps '18
Mrs. Burton	Massinger '17
Alfred Wilson	Cobb '18
Captain Stone	Whiton '16
Kearney, a plain clothes man	Cornell '18
Ryan	Bennett '17
Thomas Watkins	Edgar '18
Policemen:—Fancee, Fayer '16; Ervin '17.	

## Alumni Inn Enlarges Quarters

Work began this morning on a large extension to the Williams Inn, which will enable the hotel to accommodate thirty more guests. The addition is to extend to the south and west of the present building, and by balancing the wing on the east side, will give to the inn the shape of a U. Twenty bedrooms and suites with fifteen baths will occupy the upper floor; the ground floor is to contain a large reception room and several small living rooms.

## Norton Manages 1917 Five

Nathaniel Shaw Norton of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected manager of the junior basketball team at a meeting of the class last Monday evening in Jesup Hall. This concludes the class basketball managership elections.

## SEXTET SCORES WITH EXQUISITE ENSEMBLE

### IN THOMPSON COURSE

#### Flute Solos of Mr. Andre Ma- quarre Prove Most Popular Numbers on Program

The second evening in the Thompson Entertainment Course was given last night by the Maquarre Sextet. The members of this organization, which takes its name from Andre Maquarre, the flutist, are all players in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Doubtless the perfect ensemble and exquisite balance of their work last night may be traced partly to the fact of this membership. The Sextet consists of the ordinary strings of a quartet augmented by flute and double bass.

The program opened with the well known Haydn *Symphony in D major*, "arranged for the Salomon concerts in London by the composer." It is an object-lesson in the development of the symphony to realize that the work could be so arranged, for to attempt to reduce a modern symphony to the limits of five strings and a flute would be something like trying to run an ocean liner with Robert Fulton's steam-engines. But Haydn last night sounded almost like an orchestra, as the bold unison notes of the introduction began the first movement. It was perhaps in the Symphony that some of the best work was done, and the phrasing of the Andante was particularly fine.

The most popular number of the evening was Mr. Maquarre's solo work on the flute. He played an *Arioso* by Quantz, an Eighteenth century composer, together with Godard's very modern *False* wherein he showed an astonishing technique. In response to encore he played another bit of modern virtuosity which was well received.

The third number was the *Andante Cantabile* from Beethoven's fifth String Quartet. It was exquisitely played, and was, moreover, well chosen for this particular concert, as an example of perfect chamber music such as only Beethoven has written. It is really, of course, in the interest of this sort of music, and in the hope that it will win its way to the minds and hearts of our students, that these concerts are given.

Mr. Theodorowicz played one of Pablo Sarasate's Spanish Dances for the violin as the fourth number of the program. It was hardly a right choice for the occasion, for although it revealed the artist's control of double-stops, and other violin-difficulties, it can hardly be said to contain much that is beautiful. There are plenty of violin solos which possess both elements. However, the encore, which was the immortal Bach *Air* revealed the other side of the violinist's art and was beautifully played.

The last number, Heinrich Hoffman's *Serenade* for flute and strings, was wholly in the modern manner. It is a charming composition, very colorful, and with some lovely conversations between the flute and the cello. But though Hoffman is a modern, he is so only in the sense that all of us are, there was no whole-tone scale nor any other touch of the kind of thing that has so generally invaded the programs of metropolitan concerts. This is, of course, entirely as it should be; but we confess to a certain curiosity as to the reason for it. Does Boston disapprove,—or some one nearer home?

It is impossible to measure the good that may be accomplished by such music among the students at Williams, and the large attendance of undergraduates last night was a most encouraging sign.

H. O.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 November 18, 1915 No. 59

## For a Real Underclass Game

Why not make the annual underclass football game a real football game by staging it each year on the Saturday following the Amherst game when regular periods could be played without any fear that darkness would close in before the end of the contest. Judging from the present experience there is little ground for believing that the weather conditions will be more favorable on the Wednesday after the Amherst game than on the following Saturday. Abbreviated periods have prevented generally satisfactory results in the underclass games of the past few years.

## Not a Sermon

Bishop Williams is not to deliver a sermon tomorrow night. The pleasure of hearing him preach from the pulpit is reserved for us until Sunday morning. Tomorrow night Bishop Williams is to lecture in the Bok Course on "The Ministry as a Man's Work," and he is to treat his subject in much the same manner as Ex-President Taft treated the profession of the law, and Mr. Strong treated the science of banking in last Winter's series of Bok lectures. Williams College has always been a generous contributor of men to the ministry, and so Bishop Williams should appeal strongly to a Williams College audience.

## The Reign of the Freshmen

Tomorrow morning the fraternities' applications for dates with freshmen for the coming rushing period will be in the hands of the first year men. This marks the beginning of the breaking down of the barrier which has for two months insulated the freshman class from the rest of the undergraduate body. Next Tuesday the real activity begins. After that the unnatural relationships which have existed between freshmen and members of the three upperclasses will disappear. We are reasonably sure that such a state of affairs will be greeted with joy by the freshmen and will not be at all distasteful to the fraternity members.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

Referring to a recent editorial in "The Record," I note that you take the stand that the Freshman class which is operating under the present rushing rules, should

adapt themselves to these conditions and not feel ostracized or temporarily overlooked.

I have been back at perhaps half of the rushing seasons for a period of seventeen years, and I am frank to say, that my sympathy is entirely with the Freshmen in this matter.

The first function of any college is to extend a welcoming hand to the entering men. This is impossible under the present rushing system, which to my mind, is unnatural, forced, and accomplishes only such reforms as can readily be secured by a modification of it.

The two main reasons for the present rushing system as I understand it, are these:

First: To permit the Freshmen to get through with the entrance examinations without interference and second, to stop the over-zealous work at the railroad station and the meeting of Freshmen at Troy or other points.

This could be accomplished by postponing all rushing until, say, college has been in session for three weeks and then by reverting to the old system where energy and ability would count as much as prestige or the comparative magnificence of the fraternity houses, which, by the way, are too luxurious.

Initiations could be postponed until after the first examinations are past. The present system is a complex one and shows all the mysterious, mental gymnastics, which are ordinarily used by young men in an endeavor to change a spontaneous function into a regulated, denatured one.

In the matter of muzzling natural spontaneity, it has all the earmarks of the Freshman parade as contrasted with the good old night shirt parade and the come rush as compared with the old monument and Freshmen-Sophomore baseball rush and the several other revisions which a number of interested alumni believe to a certain degree, is sapping the strength and the virility at Williams.

In our endeavor to be properly correct, we have apparently taken the fighting spirit out of our football team, the wholesome competition out of our rushing system and the settling of old scores and the repression of over-zealous Freshmen out of our rushes.

Williams is known as a gentleman's college where clean sport prevails. However, if we do not conserve the ancient fighting energies and the competition of natural forces, we will, in time, get a well-earned reputation for turning out cultured gentlemen who are too fine for this busy world, which calls for initiative and self government.

A. C. Barrell '97.

## Soccer Game with St. George

Representing the College for the first time this fall, an all-class soccer team, picked from members of the four class squads, will meet the St. George Society of Blackinton on Weston Field, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

In the four matches played during the past two years, Williams has been victorious once, although being outclassed by the English players in all the contests. This season's team, however, gives promise of more even games. At least one more match will be staged with the Blackinton eleven before the end of the season, but no further dates have been decided upon as yet.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the 1917-1918 interclass soccer game was postponed from last Monday afternoon to Tuesday afternoon of next week. The sophomore team failed to appear on the field for the contest with the seniors, Tuesday afternoon, and as a result, Captain Buckner '18 forfeited the game to Captain Newell '16.

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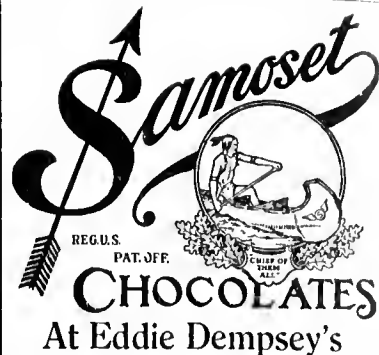
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## ACTRESS OFFERS PRIZE

### Reward From Grace George For Best Student Play

As an encouragement to college playwrights and at the same time to secure a vehicle for herself, Miss Grace George has announced that she would donate a prize of \$1,000 for the best play that an American College student submits to her before June 1, 1916. Miss George's offer includes the production of the play and royalties to the author according to regular arrangements. Miss George will appear in the play supported by her own company in the Playhouse, New York City.

According to the conditions of the contest, the subject must be American and modern and the author must be a bona fide undergraduate in an American college or university up to the time the contest closes. Faculty approval is required of each student before he may become a contestant.

Miss George says of the contest: "I hope to hear from every college where there is a man who can write a good play. I believe that the best plays of the future are coming from college men, particularly our best comedies, and it is in comedies that I am most interested."

### Expulsion For Absence

At the last meeting of Pipe and Quill, a resolution was adopted to the effect that any member who fails to attend two successive meetings without notifying the president in advance, shall be considered as having resigned from the club. His place shall then become vacant and a new member may be elected in his stead. Notice of this regulation has been sent to each member of the club, and the rule goes into effect beginning with the next meeting on December 2, when the Rev. E. D. Tibbitts, Rector of the Hoosac School, will give readings from Charles Dickens.

### Williams Club to Legislate

Consideration of the proposal to constitute an Athletic Committee and the amendment of several by-laws will occupy the attention of the Williams Club at its November meeting tomorrow evening in New York City. The Athletic Committee is designed to represent the Club in athletic matters pertaining to the general interest of Williams. Dean Ferry, Coach Daly, Cameron, Garfield and Seibert '16 have accepted the invitation of the Club to attend the meeting.

Cups for the winners of the interclass track meet have arrived, and may be obtained at the Managers' Office in Jesup Hall from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock this evening. Fox '16, Helden '18, and a freshman orchestra, consisting of Beach, Blodgett, Powers, Stephenson, and Wyman '19, will give an entertainment in the Sweet's Corners church tomorrow evening.

The Second Squadron, Second U. S. Cavalry, will stop in Williamstown on November 20 and 21 on its return march to Fort Ethan Allen at Burlington, Vt., from camp duty in connection with military map work in Connecticut.



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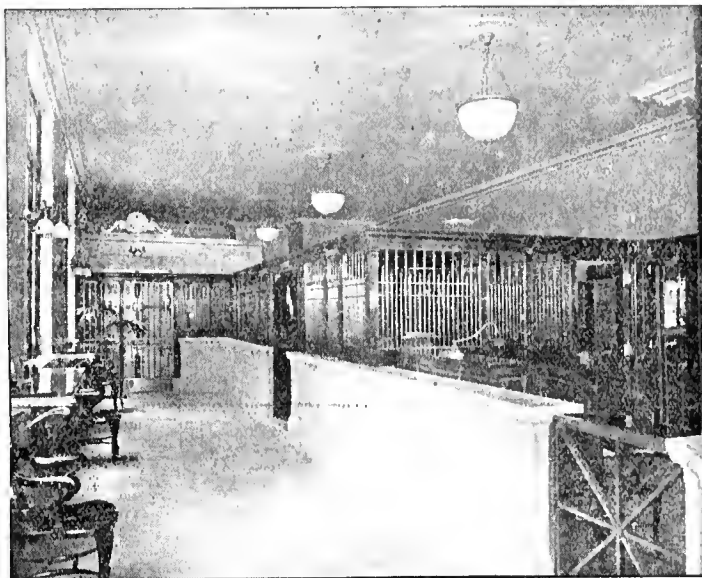
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## BUSINESS ATTRACTS 53 MEMBERS OF 1915

Statistics Reveal Careers of  
Most Recent Alumni Law is  
Most Popular Profession

Business, with a following of 53 men, proves to be the favorite vocation of last year's graduating class, according to statistics compiled by the *Record*. Post-graduate work, which attracted more 1914 men than any one other pursuit, is the choice of only 29 members of 1915. Of these 29, 16 men are studying law, three are taking scientific courses, two have selected chemistry, two are preparing for the ministry and two more for business, three are working for M. A. degrees, and one has entered a medical college.

Of the other members of the class, ten aspire to bank presidencies, four are trying to sell insurance policies, four have turned farmers, and one, John Gilchrist, has become a cub reporter. As against two from the preceding class, seven men have taken up teaching. In fact, only one is at present out of employment.

Following is the list of the class:  
Adams is in the employ of the Solvay Process Company in Syracuse, N. Y.  
Augur is teaching at the Canton Christian College, Canton, China.

Barnes is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Bernsten has entered the employ of the Western States Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles, Cal.

Booth is studying law at the Harvard Law School in Cambridge.

Bowen is working in the Circulation Department of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia, Pa.

Brackett is taking a course in law at the Harvard Law School.

Brainerd is an instructor in the Norfolk Country Day School, Wellesley Hills.

Brewster has taken up farming in Wolfboro, N. H.

Brock is employed as sales manager for the French Manufacturing Company of Warren, R. I. in Fall River.

Brodie is teaching at St. Stephens School in Colorado Springs, Col.

Bronson is an assistant treasurer for the Peerless Insulated Wire and Cable Company in New York City.

Campbell is studying for an M. A. degree in Williamstown.

Clarke has taken up banking with the Union Savings and Trust Company of Seattle, Wash.

E. M. Cole is in the office of the Plattsburg, N. Y. Gas and Electric Company.

H. C. Cole is in the office of the Seaboard Mills in New York City.

Connor is working in a bank in Cleveland, Ohio.

Crane has taken up farming in Dover Plains, N. Y.

Cutler is employed by the Westinghouse Airbrake Company in Pittsburg, Pa.

Debevoise is learning industrial banking with the Industrial Finance Corporation of New York City.

Deely has gone into the lime business with his father in Lee.

Dempsey is a lumber salesman in Johnstown, Pa.

Dennison is working for the Trumbull Steel Works in Warren, Ohio.

Driscoll is studying law at the Syracuse Law School, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ernst is taking a course in law at the Columbia Law School in New York City.

(Continued in future issue)

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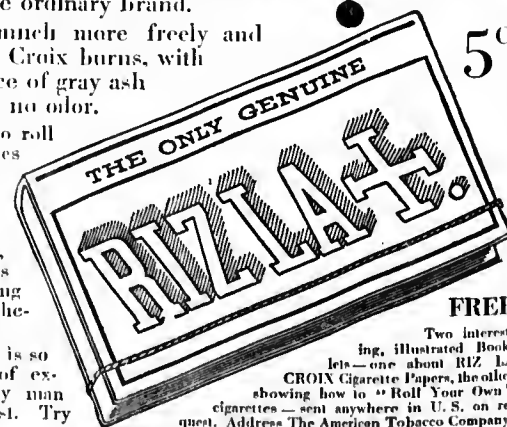
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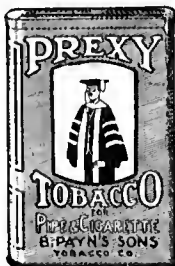
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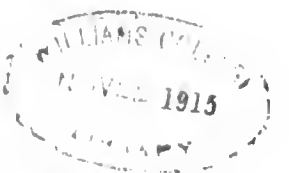
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1915

NO. 60

## 1919 STRENGTH TEST BELOW 1918 RECORD

CLASS AVERAGES 538.1

**C. Eaton Heads List of Strongest Men with 844.2—61 Percent Non-Smokers**

According to statistics compiled from the physical examination of the freshman class conducted by Mr. Seeley, 1919 has a lower average strength than that of any of the other classes now in College with the exception of 1916. Only one freshman totaled more than 800 points, C. Eaton being rated at 844.2. Last year six of the entering class were above 800, the average of the first ten men being 813.05 as compared with 749.01 for this year.

The average total strength of the class is 538.1 as compared to 601.28 for 1918, 607.56 for 1917, and 535.18 for 1916. The strongest man totals 844.2 and the weakest 271.6 as compared to 802 and 342.5 for 1918. In regard to class development, the average is 501.5, the greatest 509.5, and the smallest 402.7. The 1918 average was .1 higher and that of 1917 1.96 lower.

The average age of the class is 18 years 8-2-5 months, or 1-2-5 months older than last year's freshman average. The oldest and youngest members of the class are respectively 22 years and 16 years 6 months, as compared with 22 years 3 months and 16 years and 10 months for 1918 upon its entrance.

In point of weight 1918 was 1.57 kg. (3.38 lbs.) heavier per man than 1919, which averaged 63.7 kg. (140.11 lbs.). The heaviest man weighs 86.1 kg. (190.08 lbs.) and the lightest 12.4 kg. (27.28 lbs.).

With an average height of 5 ft. 8.2 in., 1919 is 1.1 in. shorter than the 1918 average. The tallest freshman stands 191 cm. (6 ft. 4.3 in.) and the shortest 158.5 cm. (5 ft. 2.4 in.).

The average lung capacity of the class is 226.6 cu. in. as compared with 256.1 for 1918 and 250.79 for 1917. The greatest capacity is 354 cu. in. and the smallest 150 cu. in.

The average strength of back, 126.2 kg. (277.64 lbs.), is considerably lower than that of last year which was 161.89 kg. (356.168 lbs.), a difference of 35.69 kg. (87.52 lbs.). The greatest back lift is 220 kg. (440 lbs.) and the lowest 65 kg. (143 lbs.).

The class has an average leg lift of 238.7 kg. (525.14 lbs.) as opposed to 262.93 kg. (578.4 lbs.) for 1918. The greatest individual lift is 836 lbs. and the least 220 lbs.

1919 averaged 5.21 dips per man, just exceeding 1918's average of 5.20. The greatest number is 20, one more than the maximum last year, and the lowest is 0. With an average of 5.96 pull-ups per man, the freshman exceed 1918 by .87 of a pull-up. The greatest number of pull-ups is 16 and the smallest 0.

The average grip of the right hand is 42.94 kg., the greatest 68 kg. and the lowest 32 kg. The average left hand can grip 39.27 kg., the strongest 62 kg. and the weakest 29 kg. For 1918 the figures were: for the right hand 42.94, 68, and 32; for the left hand 39.27, 62, and 29, respectively.

In addition to these statistics it has been determined that but 39 per cent of the class smoke. Seven men, or 5 per cent of the class are unable to swim.

The ten strongest men in the class are:

C. Eaton	844.2
P. M. Beach	797.6
P. J. Barnes	756.3
E. P. Elmore	755.4
D. H. Squire, Jr.	747.8
D. K. Baxter	728.8
H. A. Woodward	718.8
J. S. McDonald, II	718.2
H. Spencer	715.5
J. P. Humphreys	707.5

## COMMONS WORSTS D. U.

**Fraternity Loses Impromptu Football Game 6-0**

Hosts of coming varsity football men received their initiation to public scrutiny and future fame last Thursday afternoon, when the Delta Upsilon "Twelve" met the Commons team on Weston Field and lost 6-0. The "ground lost on rushes" by both sides nearly doubled the ground gained, the ball was "lost on fumbles" at an even dozen times, and the punting averaged something like 15 yards.

Some of the bright spots of the game came when Zimmerman ran out of bounds and sprinted the track, and when Mott's attempted punt never touched his foot. One real comet, however, shot out from a firmament of satellites, when England in the final period, circled left end from the 40-yard line with a trail of "interference" in his wake and was not downed until he had crossed the D. U. goal line.

Whether or not due to an optical delusion or some swampy miasma arising from the field, the referee, after a substitution in the D. U. team, failed to notice that for a few plays the superfluous player did not remove himself from the scrimmage.

## "OFFICER 666" OPENS YEAR IN NORTH ADAMS

**Players Accorded Enthusiastic Reception Valentine as Bataeto Proves Star**

North Adams, November 18, 1915.

Cap and Bells enjoyed one of the most successful first nights in the history of the organization when it produced *Officer 666* for the benefit of the North Adams Red Cross Society, at the Bijou Theatre. A large audience, which completely filled the hall, showed its appreciation of the clever handling of a play presented for the first time by amateurs.

Although somewhat prone to overact and exhibit nervousness, the cast played the comedy with a vivacity and smoothness unusual at so early a stage in the season. The number of properties and great amount of stage business to be handled in so poorly appointed a theatre were responsible for the few hitches which occurred.

The greatest hit of the cast was scored by Valentine '17 as *Bataeto*. His small size and brisk little walk fitted him naturally to the part, and his sudden laughs and exclamations won him instant favor with the audience. In the longer parts the work of Cobb '18 and Kieser '17 excelled that of the other performers.

The former as *Wilson*, the picture thief, showed remarkable repose and depth in his playing, while the acting of the latter as *Officer 666* was marked by great earnestness, and his sudden changes from anger to humiliation, and from the dignified to the ludicrous were very amusingly brought out. In the leading role of *Travers Gladwin*, Rand '17, though very energetic seemed a trifle prone to overact. Cartmell '17's rendering of the English part, *Barnes*, was marred a little by his tendency to exaggerate the part in an attempt to be funny. Of the ladies, Massinger '17 as *Mrs. Burton* proved by far the most feminine, overcoming remarkably well the handicap of a man's voice, and acting with great poise and grace. May '18, as *Helen Burton* was lively and captivating, and Phelps '18 as *Sadie Small* was as coy and cute as naturally fat arms and a massive chest could possibly permit. Whiton '16, Bennett '17, Cornell and Edgar '18 in the minor parts supplemented the good work of the principals. The freshman orchestra played during the intermissions with its usual snap and vigor.

The next performance will take place on Saturday, December 4, at the Collingwood Opera House in Poughkeepsie.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RATIFIED BY COUNCIL

### 20 FOOTBALL "W"'S GIVEN

**Varsity Quintet to Meet Yale and Columbia—Five of Ten Games To Be Played Here**

The approval of both varsity basketball and baseball schedules, and the award of varsity and class insignia occupied the attention of the Athletic Council last Thursday afternoon in Jesup Hall. Although few new colleges appear among the prospective opponents of the nine games with Yale, Columbia, and the Alumni make the basketball schedule unique.

Following is the basketball schedule which calls for ten games, one less than last year:

Sat. Jan. 15—Amherst at Williamstown.  
Tues. Feb. 8—Columbia at New York.  
Sat. Feb. 12—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Williamstown.  
Tues. Feb. 15—Yale at New Haven.  
Thurs. Feb. 17—Union at Schenectady.  
Tues. Feb. 22—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
Sat. Feb. 26—Alumni at Williamstown.  
Wed. Mar. 1—Union at Williamstown.  
Sat. Mar. 4—Amherst at Amherst.  
Wed. Mar. 8—Wesleyan at Williamstown.

Seven seniors, ten juniors, and three sophomores are entitled to wear football "W"'s as a result of the action of the Athletic Council. The men are: Brown, Garfield, Hubbell, Jones, Moltan, Overton and Manager Flynt '16; Austin, Blodgett, Choate, Cochran, Keiser, Laplante, Welch, H. B. Wright, J. A. Wright, and Asst. Man. Merselis '17; Brewer, Clifford and Pollard '18. The following nine members of the varsity golf team were awarded insignia: Benjamin, Coleman, Marshall, and Manager Miller '16; Fessenden and Asst. Man. Dewing '17; Coleman, Glenn and Scott '18. Camp '16; Kelton, Kennedy, Logan, and Safford '17; Hodge and Leeming '18 of the cross country team received "W"'s.

According to custom, those members of the underclass football teams who played in the freshman-sophomore game last Wednesday were awarded the numerals of their respective classes. The men who received insignia are: Brewer, Clifford, Halsted, Irwin, O'Brien, Parmelee, Platt, J. J. Redfield, Reynolds; Underhill, VanAlstyne, and Wood '18; Barnes, Beach, Bishop, Blodgett, Brown, Elmore, Gifford, Gilham, Macaulay, McCarthy, McDonald, R. L. McLean, Rochester, R. H. Smith, Wiley, and Wright and Manager Power '19.

The 1916 Baseball schedule, as ratified by the Council, will be published in Monday's issue of the *Record*.

### Weather Forecast

Rain or snow, colder tonight, and Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

### CALENDER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-St. George Club soccer game. W. F.  
2.30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta-Commons football game. W. F.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Bishop C. D. Williams of Michigan will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—1918 and 1919 Bible classes meet. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Bishop Williams before W. C. A. meeting. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Corporate Communion. St. John's Church.  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 soccer game. W. F.

## WILLIAMS VS. ST. GEORGE

**All-Class Soccer Team Meets English Eleven Today**

Williams' all-class soccer team will oppose the St. George Society of Blackinton in the first game of the season on Weston Field, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon.

The St. George eleven, which is a member of the Berkshire County Soccer League, has had a fairly successful season to date, winning from North Adams and Shelburne Falls by large scores and barely losing to Pittsfield in two games. J. T. Young, captain, at right full-back, and J. Brocklehurst at center half-back are reputed as the most efficient players for these positions in Berkshire County and with the rest of the Blackinton aggregation will offer a defense which should cause the Purple considerable trouble.

With the entire fall spent in practice in the interclass games the members of the Williams team will be able to show improved form and a more thorough knowledge of the game than in previous matches last season. Rockwood '16, who has been out of the game this fall on account of injuries, will take part in this afternoon's contest and with the aid of G. S. Young '17 and Coles '19 in the backfield will be the mainstay of the Purple defense.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the 1916-1917 interclass game will be played sometime during the coming week instead of yesterday as scheduled.

## BUSINESS ATTRACTS 53 MEMBERS OF 1915

**Statistics Reveal Careers of Most Recent Alumni—Law is Most Popular Profession**

(Continued from last issue.)

Fay is studying law in New York City. Ferguson is attending the Harvard School of Business Administration in Cambridge.

Freeman is teaching at the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

French is preparing to be an electrochemical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fink is employed by the Holyoke Machine Company in Holyoke.

Furness is working in the offices of the Robert A. Boit Insurance Agency in Boston.

Garrett is "laboring in a shrapnel factory The Jamestown Iron Works," Hazelton, Pa.

Garver is a chemist for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in Altoona, Pa.

Gilchrist is reporting for the *Advertiser Journal* of Auburn, N. Y.

Gildersleeve is studying law at Columbia University in New York City.

Gilger is a law student in Norwalk, Ohio.

Gleason is in the office of the Turbine Construction Department of the General Electric Company in West Lynn.

Golding is taking a law course at the Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill.

Gregor is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

Hall is with the Peerless Insulated Wire and Cable Company in Pennington, N. J. Havens is in the employ of the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City.

Hay is attending the Harvard Law School in Cambridge.

Hayden is in the fire insurance business in Hartford, Conn.

Haynes is employed by Haynes and Company, retail clothiers in Springfield.

Hedden is the General Secretary of the Williams Christian Association.

Hodge is taking a course in chemistry at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

Holt is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

(To be continued in future issue.)

## QUALITY NEEDED IN SERVICE OF MINISTRY

### REQUIREMENTS BROAD

**Bishop Williams in Bok Course Declares Call to Ministry Should Come From Within**

"No man should enter the ministry who can satisfy either his heart or his conscience in any other calling," maintained Bishop Williams in an eloquently inspiring address on "The Christian Ministry as an Investment of the Life for Young Men," last evening in Grace Hall. His talk was the first in the present lecture series of the Bok Foundation course.

Bishop Williams prefaced his address by announcing that he was doubtful of the wisdom of urging upon young men the duty of entering the ministry. Principally the reason for this is that the ministry needs quality, not quantity. The latter, however, is also lacking, but a man must be sure that he is fitted for the profession before he decides to enter it. The ministry is the largest and finest form of human service and for this reason requires the finest type of manhood to carry on its work. A Hindu proverb to the effect that "what goes high when set right, will go equally low when inverted" is particularly true of the ministry. The right man can do unlimited good, the wrong man unlimited harm. No man should enter the ministry because of the pious wishes of his parents, or because of the appeal of the church. The call should come from himself, and he must be sure that it is a call. Granted the right motives, he should consider essential qualifications which are infinitely broader.

Many obstacles beset the man who contemplates entering the clergy, the most obvious being the financial limitations. He who has the making of money as his primary and objective aim should not enter the ministry. The two most elevated callings in life, teaching and the ministry, are the least remunerative, but to keep a motive up to its ideal, financial profit must be only incidental. The poverty of the ministry goes far to safeguard this ideal. At times it has been alleged that a minister loses the respect of his fellow-men and of himself, because he is sometimes forced to feel that he is dependent upon the charity of others, but this remains with the individual. If he is untrained and speaks well-founded convictions, no man in the community is better loved, or more revered. Because the ministry no longer attempts to hold the people through superstition, and because, contrary to former times, many channels exist besides the Church through which mankind may expend its instincts for altruistic service, this vocation has not the same attractive appeal it formerly made. Although religion makes more exacting demands than any other profession, its rewards are at the same time the fullest and most satisfying. "It is the fullest, largest kind of a man's job for the largest kind of man."

In its application to religion, the ministry has two distinct fields of service—that to society, and that to the individual. The work of the pulpit, Sunday schools, pastoral and mission activities are services to the individual; the work of social settlements, child labor and anti-tuberculosis campaigns, Socialism and single-tax movements, are services to society. Every man in the world might be regenerated and yet the whole fabric of mankind be unstable if the right social relationships did not exist. "Every path of social service is today leading the church and her ministry into the field of warfare for economic justice." The church alone can give the vision and the inspiration (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 November 20, 1915 No. 60

We regret to announce the resignation from the Editorial Staff of John Edwin Bakeless 1918, who finds that work in connection with the *Record* consumes much of the time which he feels that he should spend on other things, perhaps less valuable, but at least more essential to his remaining in College, than *Record* work. Bakeless has worked hard and faithfully in furthering the best interests of the paper, and has decided to sever his connections with it only after much serious deliberation. The Board offers him its sincere thanks for the truly self-sacrificing work which he has done during the six months that he has been a member of the Staff.

## An Excellent Schedule

Expansion has been the keynote of Williams athletic policy for the past few years. Manager Powell's basketball schedule is an admirable one in this respect.

Games with Yale and Columbia, at New Haven and New York, respectively, are the principal innovations which we note in glancing over the card. Originally Yale was signed up for a return game to be played in Williamstown but the Yale Faculty frowned upon the trip and the game was cancelled. Princeton also agreed to come to Williamstown this Winter but here also there was a hitch. The Princeton management found that it had booked four games within ten days and this was considered too severe a test for the Princeton team. Unfortunately the fourth game was the one with Williams and Williams was therefore dropped from the schedule.

The other new team which Williams is to meet this year is the Alumni five, a team which has played together for several years as the Tarrytown Y. M. C. A. team, and which at present holds the championship of the Hudson River district. The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College appears on the schedule again after the lapse of a year.

Williams is not to meet Colgate on the basketball floor this Winter. The trip to Hamilton was considered too much of a drain upon the supply of cuts allowed a team for the trips of a single season. Two games with Amherst, two with Wesleyan, and two with Union complete the schedule.

Only one game is to be played before the midyear examination period, so that in nine out of the ten games the services of freshman players will be available.

That the opening game is to be played with Amherst should not be a source of criticism. All the games on the schedule

are to be hard fought contests, and the question of who was to be Williams' first opponent was therefore not an easy one to decide. The best way out of the difficulty seemed to be to book Amherst for this date, for each team will be playing its opening game, and so neither will have had any actual playing experience. A later game offers an opportunity for squaring up the accounts of this former game's results.

Manager Powell's schedule is a good one, in fact the best one which has been drawn up in recent years.

## Quality Needed In Service Of Ministry

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

needed by the social worker.

A requisite for the champion of humanity is to inculcate a faith in a Living God. Many a noble work of service in this day seems to bear the legend "Wanted, a faith to sustain this perpetual endeavor." It is the primary business of the church to supply the dynamics without which all the mechanics of social work are worthless. A new and more glorious faith is arising, conceived from the results of the destructive forces of modern criticism. The constructive work has begun. To lead the wanderers back into the fold of this new faith is the greatest spiritual need of the modern world.

In concluding his address, Bishop Williams said, "If the desire to serve humanity in the best and highest way be the compelling motive of your life, and if the testimony of Christ and the life of God in your own soul demand to be interpreted and imparted to other souls, then you are called of God in Christ to be His ambassador and mediator to men. If any man has heard the call, let him rise up and say, 'Here am I, Lord, send me'."

## Bok Course Speaker in Pulpit

Dr. Charles D. Williams D. D., of Detroit, Mich., who delivered the first address of the Bok Foundation Course of lectures in Grace Hall, last evening, will occupy the College pulpit tomorrow morning.

Since 1905 Dr. Williams has held the bishopric of Michigan and since his graduation from Kenyon College in 1880 he has received the degrees of Master of Arts, Doctor of Divinity, and Doctor of Humanities from Kenyon and Hobart Colleges.

Bishop Williams will also speak before the regular meeting of the W. C. A. in Jesup Hall, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## Cambridge Center of Interest

Harvard vs. Yale at Cambridge. Dartmouth vs. Syracuse at Syracuse. Lehigh vs. Lafayette at South Bethlehem. Fordham vs. Carlisle at New York. Wesleyan vs. Trinity at Hartford. Colgate vs. Georgetown at Washington. N. Y. U. vs. Bucknell at New York. R. P. I. vs. W. P. I. at Troy. Rutgers vs. Stevens at Hoboken. W. and J. vs. Bethany at Washington, Pa.

## First Faculty Lecture Nov. 30

Arrangements for the course of Faculty lectures to be held in the Common Room Tuesday afternoons throughout the winter are being made by a Faculty committee. Professor T. C. Smith will deliver the first lecture, November 30 on "Is There Danger of the United States Being involved in a War?" The program for the rest of the lectures is in embryo.

'88—J. Addison Young has recently been elected Judge of the Supreme Court of New York City.

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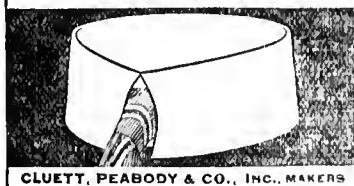
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### RAIN HALTS CAVALRY

#### Troopers Invest Campus but are Held in Cage

With tents drenched, and both men and animals well beaten by wind and rain, troops E, F, G, and H, composing the second squadron of the Second U. S. Cavalry, crept into Williamstown yesterday afternoon a day earlier than expected. Through the aid of the Student Battalion leaders, the Athletic Council, and the College Authorities, the men have been getting themselves and their equipment dried out.

Leaving their horses picketed on Point Pleasant Farm off Water Street yesterday afternoon, the 150 men comprising the squadron were taken to the Power Plant to dry themselves. The men then took up their quarters in the baseball cage, where they stayed over night. The officers were accommodated in the Lasell Gymnasium and private residences about the town.

The troop broke camp early this morning and continued its journey. Starting last Monday morning from Hartford where it had been engaged in military map work, this body of cavalry under Major W. G. Rivers is traveling to Fort Ethan Allen Vt., where it is to be stationed for the winter.

#### November "Cow" Mediocre

Quantity not quality seemed to be the aim of the Cow board when it published the Amherst Game number last Saturday. A paucity of literary material gave rise to a large number of conglomerate drawings, mostly bad. The title page and the frontispiece, however, were amply compensated for by the double page cartoon of rushing season, and a few smaller cuts, notably the half-tone drawing entitled *Raising the Ante*. Some rather witless transgressions in the joke and verse line gave way, for a page at least, to an excellent poem on a somewhat time-worn topic, called 1919.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

The regular monthly corporate communion of the St. John's Society will be held tomorrow morning at 8.00 o'clock in the Episcopal Church.

Phi Gamma Delta and the Commons will meet on the gridiron for the championship of the local sporting circle at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon on Weston Field.

Members of the Charities Committee of the W. C. A. will make their first collection of old clothes and material for the poor immediately after the Thanksgiving recess.

Lawrence Hall will be open from 10.00 to 12.00 a. m. every day of the Thanksgiving recess except Thursday when it will be closed all day. The Griffin and Goodrich Hall seminars will not be in use during this time.



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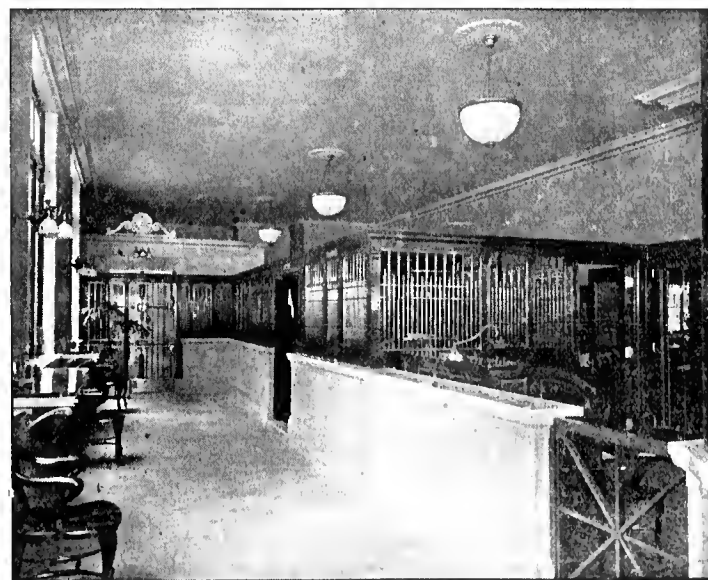
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### 1916 SHOWS BEST FORM

#### Basketball Practice Consists Chiefly of Scrimmages

Scrimmages between the different class teams has constituted basketball practice for the past two days. Although the juniors showed up best in the earlier part of the week, the senior five now appears strongest.

The freshmen still continue to hold the floor for the first hour of practice. Additions from the football squad have augmented the total number reporting for freshman practice to eighteen. Tentative first and second teams have been picked, which play each afternoon. Jones and Howland are showing up especially well.

All of the three upperclass teams were in poor form on Thursday. The seniors had the better of the sophomores in a practice contest, and the juniors were put to shame by a second 1916 five. In the absence of Captain Garfield and Coach Daly, Victor was in charge of yesterday's practice. Occasional flashes of good team work and passing were displayed in a short scrimmage between the two upperclass fives.

#### Alumni Discuss Athletics

(Special Dispatch to the Record)

New York, N. Y., November 19—

With the house packed to the doors, the Williams Club listened last evening, to informal addresses by Dean Ferry, Coach Daly, Cameron, Garfield and Seibert '16 on the general subject: "The conditions at Williams and the matter of Athletic Policies."

Contests and undergraduate spirit were thoroughly covered by means of a questionnaire. Several routine matters of business were acted upon by the Club. The motion was passed that the president of the Club appoint an athletic committee of not more than six men who shall co-operate on behalf of the Williams Club with the Athletic Council at Williams.

#### Berkshire Club Elects

Meeting for the first time this fall, the Berkshire Club convened in Jesup Hall Thursday evening, for the purpose of electing officers and to discuss plans for the present year. The men chosen for officers are as follows:—Grindy '16, president; Sayles '17, vice-president; England '18, secretary; and Morris '19, treasurer.

'81—Prof. Austin B. Bassett of the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach at the regular morning service of the Congregational Church tomorrow. Professor Bassett was pastor of the church from 1887 to 1891.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

R. R. Richardson '17 and Smith '18 brought home a deer as a result of a day's hunting on the Dome Wednesday.

Alexander and R. G. Young '17 have been taken on the Glee Club as first and second tenor, respectively.

The first snowfall of the season on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning amounted to an inch and a half, according to observations by Professor Milham.

Goodrich '17 will speak at the North Adams Congregational Church's Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening on the subject, "Reminiscences of the Boxer Rebellion."

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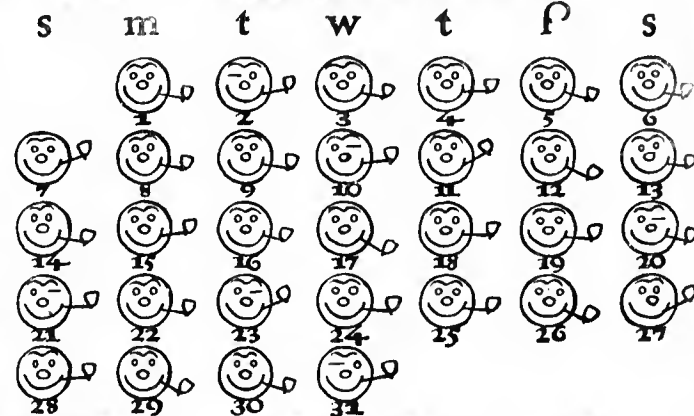
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915

NO. 61

## MEMBERS OF 1919 TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR

### RUSHING STARTS TOMORROW

**Fraternity and Freshmen Will Be on Go from 10.30 in the Morning to 10 at Night**

Beginning at 6.00 o'clock tomorrow evening, Williams fraternities will entertain the members of the class of 1919 under a rushing system which is to be tried out for the second time. Invitations from the fourteen societies received the official stamp of the Interfraternity Council last Thursday evening, and awaited the freshmen in the Friday morning mail.

The rushing season is divided into two periods, the preliminary period extending through the evening date of the Friday after Thanksgiving, and the "bidding" season commencing at the dinner date on Saturday. During the first period there shall be no communication with first year men in regard to fraternity matters; furthermore, no freshman shall have more than three dates with any one fraternity. Invitations for the first three dates of the second period must be in the hands of the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Council by 11.00 o'clock on Friday evening. Freshmen must mail replies to these second invitations directly to the fraternities not later than noon of Saturday next. During the "bidding" period freshmen may be entertained only at the times designated in their engagements and only by the fraternities which have officially secured dates with them. Actual pledging will take place to a great extent at the first date of the second period as was the case a year ago.

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council last Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall passed the following motion: "Be it moved that Sections VII and IX of the Interfraternity Rushing Agreement be impressed upon the minds of the freshmen, and that an explanation of the fraternity attitude toward the breaking of pledges be given." Section VII referred to in this motion reads, "Any freshman who becomes a party of any clique or agreement with other freshmen for the purpose of joining any fraternity shall thereby, subject to the determination of the Interfraternity Council, render himself ineligible for fraternity membership in Williams College." Section IX is as follows, "No fraternity nor member of any fraternity shall bring influence of bear directly or indirectly upon a man pledged to another fraternity calculated to excite dissatisfaction on the part to such a man with his fraternity relations." With regard to the breaking of pledges, the sentiment of the fraternities was expressed as follows, "The fraternities look unfavorably upon the breaking of pledges. Freshmen should make up their minds first, before accepting an invitation to join a fraternity, and then abide by their decisions."

During the rushing season the day is divided into five dates: Morning (10.30-12.00); Luncheon (12.00-2.00); Afternoon (2.00-3.30); Dinner (6.00-8.30); and Evening (8.30-10.00). Tomorrow only, the dinner and evening dates are scheduled and on next Sunday the morning date is to be omitted. There shall be no rushing of freshmen except during the times of the dates specified above, and then only by those fraternities with whom the freshmen have dates. Furthermore, a freshman shall leave the fraternity house promptly at the end of his date unattended by members of the fraternity.

#### Correction

Contrary to the statement which appeared in the last issue of the *Record* the members of the varsity cross-country team received "cWe's" not "W's".

## THREE FIVES PRACTICE

**Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen Hold Scrimmages**

Three class basketball teams put in a session of hard practice on Saturday afternoon in preparation for the approaching series. The tentative freshman first and second teams scrimmaged for a short period following which the juniors and seniors engaged in a hard-fought practice game.

Victor '17 took charge of the practice in the absence of Captain Garfield. After the usual short preliminary drill, two teams were picked from the freshman squad for a short scrimmage. The team at present representing 1919 easily surpassed their rival contenders for permanent positions. 1916 and 1917 took the floor at the close of this practice and held a long scrimmage in which the fives proved to be very evenly matched. Between the halves, the second senior five scrimmaged for a short time with a scrub team composed chiefly of sophomores.

Practice will be held this afternoon from 4.00 to 5.00 o'clock for the freshmen, and from 5.00 to 6.00 o'clock for the other classes.

## COLLEGE HINDERS AND HELPS SPIRITUAL LIFE

**Bishop Williams Shows Effect of Academic Atmosphere on Religion of Students**

"Both favorable and dangerous influences to religious life are found in college surroundings," said Bishop Williams before the regular meeting of the Christian Association yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. College years are the golden hours for the opportunity of religious appeal, since at this time the beliefs of the individual are often determined for the rest of his life.

Two influences in the college community favorable to religious life are the high standards of honesty and morality, and secondly, the high ideals and enthusiasm of youth. The passage from the surveillance of the home or the preparatory school, however, is fraught with great dangers. Many men come to college with insufficient will power to combat temptations because they have never been allowed to assume any moral responsibility. They are unable to stand on their feet on account of the fact that they have become accustomed to the support of restrictions opposed upon them. Many men go astray because they think that college is the place to learn to "know life." "If it were necessary to learn life in this way," said Bishop Williams, "a man would have to commit robbery, arson, and murder in order to attain to perfect knowledge."

An intellectual danger also is furnished by many college courses. These studies tend to overthrow a man's former religious beliefs and thus produce skepticism, which is due to the fact that "a little knowledge leads away from God, but great knowledge leads back to Him." The intellectual atmosphere of the college often has a warping effect upon the sense of religious values which can only be rectified by the contact with reality in later life.

Two conditions interfere with a healthy and robust growth of spiritual life in the college. In the first place, there is usually not enough opportunity for the exercise of religion. This results in a sort of "spiritual biliousness." Secondly, the privacy necessary for daily prayer and communion is almost impossible to find.

## Kingsley Leads 1918 Five

George A. Kingsley of Portland, Ore., was elected captain of the sophomore basketball team at a meeting of the members of last year's 1918 team in the Jesup Hall Reading Room, last Tuesday. Kingsley played left guard on the sophomore quintet last year.

## VARSITY NINE FACES STAR TEAMS OF EAST

### SPRING TRIP FEATURES

**Southern Journey Includes Army and Navy Games—Nine Home Contests**

An excellent southern trip is the principal feature of the baseball schedule drawn up by Manager Jacob and ratified by the Athletic Council. As was the case last spring, six games will be played during the spring recess, the Army and the Navy supplanting the Norfolk Athletic Club and Columbia. The last named team, however, will appear in Williams-town later in the season. The University of Virginia and Princeton will each meet Williams on both the spring trip and the regular schedule.

Nine of the sixteen games on the regular schedule are to be played in Williamstown. M. A. C., which opened the season two years ago, again appears in the first game instead of Colby. Contests with Holy Cross have replaced one of the Wesleyan games as well as the game with the Chinese University at Commencement. A return game with the University of Virginia fills the date held by Trinity last year. Bates and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College have been replaced respectively by Union and Columbia.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Amherst appear as usual on the schedule. The games are very well balanced, however, as the Purple will never have more than two successive contests out of town in a single week. The only week that should present any particular difficulty is the first in June, when, after playing Amherst here on Tuesday, the varsity encounters Harvard on Thursday and Cornell on Saturday.

The schedule follows:

Easter trip—  
Thurs. Apr. 6—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.  
Fri. Apr. 7—Georgetown at Washington.  
Sat. Apr. 8—Navy at Annapolis.  
Mon. Apr. 10—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.  
Tues. Apr. 11—Princeton at Princeton.  
Wed. Apr. 12—Army at West Point.  
Regular schedule—  
Sat. Apr. 22—M. A. C. at Williamstown.  
Sat. Apr. 29—Holy Cross at Worcester.  
Fri. May 5—University of Virginia at Williamstown.  
Sat. May 6—Union at Williamstown.  
Wed. May 10—Princeton at Princeton.  
Sat. May 13—Dartmouth at Hanover.  
Thurs. May 18—Amherst at Amherst.  
Sat. May 20—Middlebury at Williamstown.  
Wed. May 24—Yale at New Haven.  
Sat. May 27—Wesleyan at Williamstown.  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight.

## CALENDER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
4.15 p. m.—1918-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
4.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving recess begins.  
4.15 p. m.—1917-1919 soccer game. W. F.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
4.15 p. m.—1916-1917 soccer game. W. F.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
10.30 a. m.—Thanksgiving recess ends.  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Pres. C. A. Barbour of Rochester Theological Seminary will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—1918 and 1919 Bible classes meet. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—President Barbour before W. C. A. J. H.

## POEM ON PREPAREDNESS

**Dr. Gladden's "S'posin'" Appears in "Independent"**

*S'posin'* is the title of a poem by Dr. Washington Gladden '59, author of *The Mountains*, which appeared in a recent issue of the *Independent*. The poem, which is on the subject of preparedness, is in the style of James Russell Lowell's *Bigelow Papers* with Uncle Sam as speaker. Doctor Gladden compares those who fear invasion by a conquered Germany to an old maid of fifty who falls into despair by "s'posin'" that she should be married and her little girl should fall into the grate and be burned. He then goes on to suppose that if the nations should break the shackles of fear and hate "an' wake to the day that is dawning clear" how should we greet them? Following is Doctor Gladden's answer to this question:

"Not with dreadnoughts 'n' submarines,  
Not with armies in million masses,  
Not with an outfit o' killin'-masheens,  
Shrapnel 'n' bombs, 'n' noxious gases—  
No; but with blessin's 'n' praises, 'n' prayers,  
Hands reachin' out with love's endeavor,  
Prayin' with faith that never despairs,  
For peace 'n' good will, forever 'n' ever."

## BUSINESS ATTRACTS 53 MEMBERS OF 1915

**Statistics Reveal Careers of Most Recent Alumni—Law is Most Popular Profession**

(Continued from last issue)

Horton is in the employ of the New York State Highway Commission at North Creek, N. Y.

Hubbell is studying law at the Columbia Law School in New York City.

Johnstone has entered the talking machine business with the Foresman Educational Record Corp. in New York City.

Keller is studying law in the offices of Coyle and Keller in Lancaster, Pa.

Kidder is employed by the B. P. Ames Machine Company in Waltham.

Knowlton has taken up banking with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Langford is in the employ of the American Brass Company in Torrington, Conn.

Leonard is teacher of Latin and Mathematics at the Berkeley School in New York City.

MacNamee is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

Macpherson is working in the Municipal Department of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

Main has taken up farming on the Wunolike Farm, Slocum, R. I.

Morgan is preparing for the ministry at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Nash is working for an M. A. degree at Harvard.

Newton is in the employ of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

Palmer is the assistant in the College History Department.

Parsons is employed by the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. Paton has taken up banking with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Patterson is working for the Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York City.

Payson is in the employ of the White Weld Company, brokers and bond dealers in Boston.

Porter is studying law at the Columbia Law School in New York City.

Potwine has taken up farming in East Windsor, Conn.

Pratt is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in Cambridge.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## SOCCER TEAM TIES ST. GEORGE ELEVEN

### MUD PREVENTS FAST PLAY

**Williams All-Class Team Develops Strong Offense and Holds Rivals to 1-1 Tie**

Splashing through the mud which lay from two to three inches deep on the field, the Williams all-class soccer team and the St. George eleven of North Adams battled to a 1-1 tie in the first outside game of the season on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. The local team showed the advantage of the training received in the interclass games and, despite the fact that it lacked the experience of the visitors, gave them a hard fight.

Due to the recent rains, the field was a veritable mud-puddle and consequently long shots and accurate passes were almost impossible on account of the weight and soginess of the ball. Unlike the matches played last season between Williams and the English eleven, Saturday's game was closely contested, neither team appearing to have the advantage over the other. St. George was especially strong in the back-field, but on the other hand, Williams' forward line excelled the visitors' in speed and in covering the kicks of the backs.

St. George won the toss for the choice of goal and Williams, on the kick-off, carried the ball well into the visitors' territory. The North Adams team recovered from this first rush, however, and during the remainder of the period the ball remained in mid-field. Twice R. G. Young received the ball and carried it the entire length of the field only to miss both chances at scoring. In the last few minutes of the half, by clever passing, the St. George forward line advanced the ball through the Williams defense and Francis made an easy score from directly in front of the goal, thereby tallying the only point for the visitors.

The second period was more closely contested than the preceding one, the St. George players having a slight advantage over the local team, but through the excellent work of Geer at goal, they were unable to score. Williams also missed several chances to tally in this period, once the Purple carried the ball to the ten-yard line from where Peck took a hasty shot; the ball glanced off the upright and was stopped by Dillon within two inches of the line. In the last five minutes of play, R. G. Young and Coles carried the ball down the side-lines. Ensign received it in the center of the field on a pass from R. G. Young and from this position sent the ball between the uprights for Williams' only score.

The Purple showed great improvement in handling the ball, and the team work of both sides remarkable considering the condition of the field. J. Young at right fullback and Brocklehurst at center half back for the visitors proved themselves past masters of the game, whereas Francis was the mainstay of the forward line. Aided by Walker and G. S. Young, Geer guarded Williams' goal in fine style. Coles, Ensign, Peck, Rockwood and R. G. Young were the stars of the Purple's offensive. At least one more game will be played with St. George before the end of the season but no definite date has been decided upon as yet.

The line-up and summary follow:  
ALL-CLASS TEAM ST. GEORGE  
R. G. Young, Capt. re McKay  
Jordan, Goodman ri Francis  
Peck c Gorman  
Fitch, Goodrich,  
Ensign li J. Johnson  
Newell, W. Williams lo H. Johnson  
Coles rhb Smith  
Rockwood chb Brocklehurst  
(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 November 22, 1915 No. 61

With this issue the *Record* will suspend publication over the Thanksgiving recess. The next number to appear will be that of Monday, November 29.

## How the Alumni Feel

Few undergraduates realize how vitally interested in conditions at Williamstown is the great body of Williams alumni. Sensing that the spirit which pervades the campus at present was not the best, and desiring, if such were the case, to ascertain the causes and remedies of such a state of affairs, the Williams Club invited Dean Ferry, Coach Daly and three undergraduates to be present at its meeting last Friday evening to supply the needed information.

Some of the questions upon which this body of alumni wished to become informed were the following: the powers of the Student Council, the effect of the abolition of underclass contests, the lack of support of athletic teams as typified by the attendance at the Wesleyan game, drinking by undergraduates, the reason for the constantly increasing expense connected with life at Williams, the reason for the poor football season, and other such questions. In the meeting the different alumni expressed few opinions. They were attentive listeners and they asked many pertinent questions.

From remarks that were made at the meeting and from opinions expressed afterward, certain inferences may be made. The alumni have not yet forgiven the abolition by the administration of all underclass contests which were uniquely Williams' customs. They believe that without these contests healthy underclass rivalry is not developed, and that class spirit, of which College Spirit is an outgrowth, is conspicuously absent. It was easy to see that few of the two hundred alumni present at the meeting were not desirous of seeing the Cane Contest restored. It was the opinion of alumni, old and young, that the crushing of student spontaneity and exuberance by the strict enforcement of Rule 35, which guards against the breaking of the calm of the community, is not a good thing. The meeting looked with amusement upon the administration's tabooing of all contests "which were not recognized intercollegiate contests." In short the Williams Club is decidedly not in favor of the administration's present position as regards contests, according to the tone of Friday evening's meeting.

It was also felt, and certain of the speakers expressed the opinion, that the attitude of the administration toward the

undergraduate body was becoming more and more the attitude of the administration of a preparatory school principal toward his charges. It was felt that the many Faculty rules, and resurrected old rules, and rules now more strictly interpreted, were placing the undergraduates more and more under the thumb of the administration, and were taking away from the undergraduates the power which they formerly had of governing themselves. The undergraduates are now treated as boys and not as men.

This is a summary of the alumni sentiment expressed at the Williams Club on Friday evening. Singularly enough it is the view held by practically all of the undergraduates who lived under the old order of things.

Student self government as personified by the Student Council the alumni believe to be a farce. They look upon the Council as an organization which handles routine legislation in regard to undergraduate activities, a power which has always resided in the undergraduate body, and has the additional responsibility of co-operating with the Faculty in enforcing the rules of the administration. They believe that the undergraduates have no more power now in the actual initiation and passage of important legislation than they ever had, in fact that they now have less than they formerly had.

These are not the opinions of the few so-called "younger alumni." They are also the opinions of alumni of many years standing. The Williams Club is behind the undergraduate body. If we feel that we are not being treated as we should be treated, we have only to notify the Williams Club and a committee will be appointed which will visit Williamstown to investigate the situation and to report to the Williams Club and to the alumni body in general. The Club is aiming at the elimination of friction between the undergraduates and the administration. It wants conditions at Williamstown to be the best. And so when it hears that Williams Spirit is dropping to low levels it wants to know the cause. In the present instance the members of the Club believe that it is the lack of harmony between the administration and the undergraduates. How these conditions will be remedied remains to be seen.

## Varsity Nine Faces Star Teams Of East

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
Tues. May 30—Amherst at Williamstown.

Thurs. June 1—Harvard at Cambridge.  
Sat. June 3—Cornell at Ithaca.  
Fri. June 16—Columbia at Williamstown.  
Sat. June 17—Dartmouth at Williamstown.  
Mon. June 19—Holy Cross at Williamstown.

## Soccer Team Ties St. George Eleven

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

Buckner, Stewart lhb Cautes  
Walker rfb J. T. Young, Capt.  
G. S. Young lfb Woods  
Geer goal Dillon  
Score—Williams 1; St. George 1. Goals—Francis, Ensign. Referee—Mr. Seeley; Linesman—Mr. Richard Davies of Blackinton. Time of halves—30 minutes.

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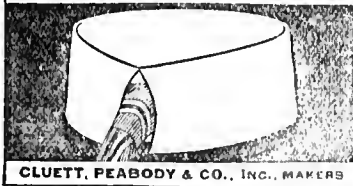
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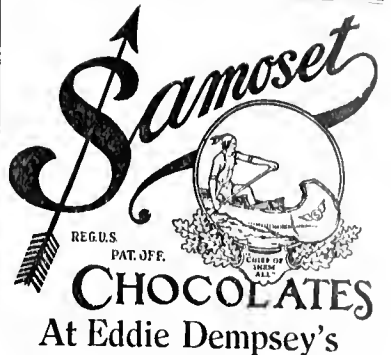
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### Y. M. C. A. Worker to Preach

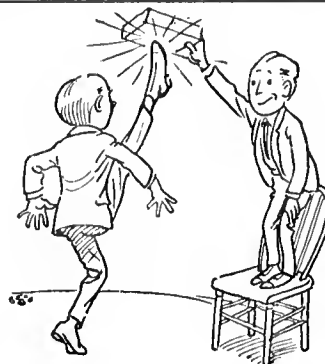
The Rev. Clarence Augustus Barbour, D. D., of Rochester, N. Y., will preach at the regular service next Sunday morning in the College Chapel. Doctor Barbour was graduated from Brown University in 1888. He studied for the ministry at the Rochester Theological Seminary where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1891 and since that time, both the University of Rochester and Brown University have honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Doctor Barbour was pastor of the Lake Avenue Church of Rochester from 1891 to 1909, when he was made associate secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of America. He has also held office as president of the New York State Society of Christian Endeavor and as vice-president of the Rochester Good Government Club.

Doctor Barbour will speak at the W. C. A. meeting in Jesup Hall at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening on "Some Crucial Factors in the Making of Men."

### Saturday's Football Scores

Following are the results of the more important Eastern college football games played last Saturday.

Harvard.....41	Yale.....0
Dartmouth.....0	Syracuse.....0
Columbia.....19	N. Y. U.....16
Trinity.....9	Wesleyan.....0
Rutgers.....39	Stevens.....3
Fordham.....14	Carlisle.....10
Lafayette.....35	Lehigh.....8
Army.....17	Springfield.....7
Ursinus.....0	Navy.....7
R. P. I.....9	Worcester.....0



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Noted Cuisine

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Headquarters for Williams Men  
BOSTON

Back Bay Station L. C. Prior, Manager

### Soccer Series Nears Close

Weather conditions permitting, the sophomores will meet 1919 in the tenth game of the interclass soccer series on Weston Field, at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon, and 1917 will oppose the freshmen at the same time tomorrow afternoon.

In the event of a freshman victory over 1917 in tomorrow's contest, the championship of the series will go to 1919 with a clear title. This result will cause a tie for second place between 1916 and 1917 which will necessitate the playing of a deciding game between these two teams. Should a play-off be necessary, the match will take place on Weston Field at 3.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

### Dean's Notice

All college exercises on week-days will be held one-half hour later after the Thanksgiving recess than the present schedule demands.

### COLLEGE NOTES

No further battalion drill will be held until the arrival of rifles from the Government.

On account of the unfavorable weather conditions Saturday, the Phi Gamma-Delta-Commons football game has been indefinitely postponed.

Lawrence Hall will be open during the Thanksgiving recess from 10.30 to 12.30 o'clock in the morning except on Thanksgiving Day when it will be closed all day.

President Garfield and Bishop Williams reviewed the second squadron of the Second U. S. Cavalry as it passed before the President's House upon its departure from Williamstown last Saturday morning.

Fording done at reasonable rates.

Pleasure trips and out-of-town games.

Wm. L. Guthrie-Ex '16  
PHONE 299



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### Business Attracts

53 Members of 1915

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Remer is in the employ of the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Rudnick has bought out the Severance Drug Store on Spring Street.

Shriver is in the Bond Department of the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Smith is working for the Standard Oil Company of New York at their offices in Shanghai, China.

Spring is at present with the New York State Highway Commission at Franklinville, N. Y.

Squire is an assistant chemist for the Crucible Steel Company of America at their Sanderson Plant, Syracuse, N. Y.

Swain is studying mechanical and electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Titus expects to enter some form of business soon.

Toolan is employed in the Mail Order Department of the Sears Roebuck Company in Chicago, Ill.

Tyler has taken up mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Van Cott is studying law at the Harvard Law School.

VanSlyck is in the employ of the Brown, Lisle, and Marshall Company, brokers in Providence, R. I.

Waterman is working in the Efficiency Department of the Edison Electric Works in East Orange, N. J.

Wharton is studying law in New York City and working in a Newark law office.

Wilkes is teacher of mathematics and history in Taft School, New Haven, Conn.

L. W. Williams is studying for an M. A. degree at Columbia University under the Faculty of Philosophy, preparatory to taking up the study of architecture.

T. R. Williams is employed by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City.

Wilson is in the employ of the Saffron Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Ill.

D. Winston is preparing for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

F. S. Winston is in the grain business in Minneapolis, Minn.

Wrigley is studying engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDoren 1917 (Associate  
N. U. White 1917 (Editors  
F. M. Angevine 1916 N. H. Wilson 1917  
C. D. Kepner, Jr. 1916 J. E. Bakeless 1918  
D. P. Wells 1916 C. W. Bonner, Jr. 1918  
M. Wood 1916 O. J. Keller 1918  
J. S. Alexander, Jr. 1917 R. W. Lester 1918  
U. R. Palmado 1917 R. G. Young 1918  
HERBERT C. FOWLER, 1916, Business Mgr.  
Alan C. Warner, 1917, Asst. Bus. Manager  
IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916, Circulation Mgr.  
M. A. Moore, 1917, Asst. Circulation Manager

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 29 November 29, 1915 No. 62

## How the "Record" Feels

General criticism, favorable and unfavorable, of the editorial which appeared in our issue of November 22, under the unintentionally misleading heading "How the Alumni Feel," demands that we give a further explanation of the stand which we took.

The editorial purported to be a representation of the sentiment expressed at the meeting of the Williams Club held on November 19, and nothing more. If there were men present at that meeting who held views other than those expressed in the much criticised editorial they did not get on their feet and give the audience the benefit of their opinions. From a dozen men we have had assurance that the statements which appeared in the *Record* were an excellent and truthful representation of what transpired at the Williams Club on the evening of November 19.

The columns of the *Record* are at all times open to those interested in the welfare of Williams College. At the request of several members of the Williams Club we gave editorial space to what we have every reason to believe are the views of the Williams Club. So large a body of alumni has the right to criticize where it sees fit to do so. To refuse to listen to criticism simply because it is adverse criticism is admittedly an expression of narrow-mindedness.

## The Season's Outcome

Despite the few queer things which have happened during the past two days the 1915 rushing season may rightly be stamped with the seal of success. The results of two years of experience with deferred rushing at Williams indicate that it is on the whole the desirable system.

One weighty objection to such a system is that the freshman is deprived of the suggestions and advice of upperclassmen at the time when he most needs them, and, along the same line of thought, that it is wrong to stir up ill-feeling in the freshmen by quarantining them from the rest of the members of the undergraduate body before they have had any incentive to feeling at home in Williamstown.

Objections based on these lines of reasoning could be met by materially shortening the period of ostracism. The main purpose of deferred rushing is to give the freshman a chance to look over the ground before he decides which fraternity he wants to join. This could be accomplished by having the rushing period commence one week or two weeks after College opens, for the freshmen tell us that in the two months' closed season they

have little opportunity to size up the fraternities until they actually visit them. As long as the thing is organized and the freshmen have an opportunity to look around and find out where they think that they will best fit in, the element of chance personified in the old railroad station welcome is done away with.

Next year we are reasonably sure that the Thanksgiving recess will be limited to one day or possibly two days. A committee is now at work formulating a table of uniform vacations for fifteen of the New England colleges. The present system of rushing will therefore have to be altered. We suggest that those who take up this difficult task seriously consider shortening the period of freshman ostracism. Changes in the mechanical working of the system must also be considered. At present we have only one suggestion to make. There should be some assurance, aside from that of mere courtesy, to a freshman when he accepts the dates of a fraternity that the fraternity will not afterward refuse to entertain him at those times.

Most of the fraternities obtained good sized delegations as a result of the recent activities. We hope that a liberal share of the good men still available for fraternity membership will be assimilated by the one or two fraternities which, in the initial rush, did not succeed in drawing as large delegations as they probably desired.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

As one of the alumni present at the meeting of the Williams Club on November 19, and most vitally interested in the welfare of the College and the preservation of the best and highest spirit among its undergraduates, I want to protest against the inference which seems to find expression in the editorial in the issue of November 22, entitled "How the Alumni Feel," that the maintenance of this desirable spirit is dependent upon any such petty considerations as the continuance of the Cane Contest and similar contests which have from time to time had an evanescent existence at Williamstown. Whether we regard the stricter enforcement of Rule 35 as wise or unwise, it seems to me that it is most unworthy of us to hold that these rougher ebullitions, prevented by the more rigid construction of this rule, are essential to the maintenance of the spirit which we so earnestly want to continue amongst the undergraduates. There is no magic in the idea represented by the familiar expression "College Spirit." It means a loyal devotion to the College and its best interests and the unselfish and earnest effort on the part of every man in College to forward those interests as best he can. I cannot help resenting the suggestion that the physical contests and roughness now apparently under the condemnation of the "Powers-That-Be" at College, play any part, pro or con, in the development of that spirit.

I want to add that from what the undergraduates told us at the meeting at the Williams Club, there appears to be no illusion on the part of the undergraduates on these subjects. Their "College Spirit," as it was evidenced by what they said (Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

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## "The Fifth Commandment"

TUESDAY

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of

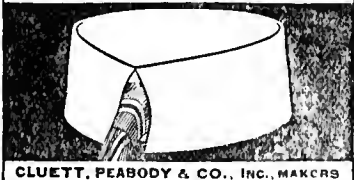
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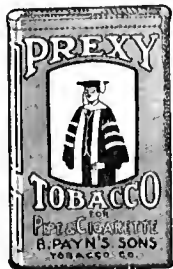


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Rev. C. A. Barbour Describes  
Qualities of Ideal Man-  
hood Before W. C. A.

Five qualities requisite to the make-up of a real man were discussed by the Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, at the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last evening. The title of the talk was "Some Crucial Factors in the Making of a Man."

A real man must first of all have a worthy and driving purpose. Unless a man has this, he becomes a human derelict and is tossed about by wave and tide until he becomes a complete wreck. Due to the fact that Esau had no great purpose of this kind, his life was unguarded, unfenced, common, and cheap, and he himself was called profane.

No man is a real man who is not a man of integrity. Just as an integer is a number which is the same below the line as it is above, so a man of integrity is one who is the same when he is in public view as when he thinks he is unseen. Thus some men may be called integers and others fractions, and, as is the case in arithmetic, the integers are much pleasanter and easier to deal with than the fractions.

Every real man cultivates in himself the power and habit of self-control and poise. A man who has this quality can always think clearly in all situations and under all conditions, and is therefore never carried away by misguided enthusiasm of the moment. The ability to think clearly at all times results also in a complete freedom from prejudices.

A man who is a real man consciously lives in accordance with the will of God. Every man should be convinced that he is where God wants him to be. Men receive divine calls not only to the ministry but also to the professions and vocations, and no man can be at peace unless he knows that he has been divinely called for his particular work.

Finally, the real man maintains in his heart the unconquerable spirit. He has the consciousness that no circumstances, however discouraging, can ever dishearten him.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

S. B. Goodrich, left halfback, has been elected captain of Amherst's football team for next year.

Kenneth Treist, a Princeton freshman, is being held in London for trial to decide whether or not he is a German spy.

Oberlin is said to be now the wealthiest college in the world. An alumnus recently donated \$3,000,000 to the institution.

The cadet regiment at Penn. State is the third body of student troops in the country having more than 1,500 members.

Penn. State is trying to abolish compulsory attendance at chapel services for the reason that so many different religions are represented in the student body.

Contrary to the general sentiment of the Eastern colleges, the undergraduates of the Big Nine conference colleges of the Middle West recently voted to strike out the "summer baseball" rule.

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Last trip this term.

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## Communication

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

and did at that meeting, seems to me to be equal to any that has ever existed at the College.

So far as concerns the greater measure of self-government, I gathered from what was said by the undergraduates at the meeting at the Williams Club, that both the Student Council and the Faculty are working toward the desirable extension of self-government in a most practical way. We all agree that a greater measure of self-government is desirable, but the experience of the past in all experiments with self-government have surely demonstrated that one of the most fatal errors, not only in the grant but in the development of self-government, is to proceed too rapidly. Judging by the reports of the undergraduates at the meeting above mentioned, it seems to me that progress toward a more complete and adequate measure of self-government for the undergraduates of Williams is being made wisely and well.

Faithfully yours,  
John S. Sheppard.

## Interclass Soccer Title Won By 1919

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

sophomores will not play off the tie resulting from the first game of the series between these two teams. If the game were played, the seniors would doubtless tie the juniors for second place.

The line-up of the 1917-1919 game follows:

1917		1919
R. G. Young	ro	Goodman
Goodrich	ri	Spink
G. S. Young	e	W. Williams
Ensign	li	Fitch
Coye	lo	Dodd
Nutting	rhb	Thorn
Palmedo	chb	Coles
Drury	lhb	Stewart
Kieser	rfb	Gilchrist
Slosson	lfb	Walker
Wyman	goal	Townsend

## Lapante to Captain 1916 Varsity Eleven

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

the All New England Eleven, as selected in Spalding's *Official Guide*. He captained the 1917 sophomore team, filling the half-back position, played forward on his class basketball team last winter, and substituted on the varsity baseball team as outfielder.

This fall Lapante has played a consistently good game, although he has been frequently shifted from end to the backfield. He started the season at half-back, and his long end runs featured the R. P. I. game. Playing at end against Cornell, the captain-elect scored Williams' only touchdown by catching a long forward pass. This play he repeated against Princeton, but was caught from behind when only five yards from the Tiger goal, and again in the Wesleyan contest, Lapante scored the Purple's only tally on a forward pass. He was also called back from end to carry the ball, and led Williams' attack as well as defense against the Red and Black. "Touchdown," writing for the *Boston Journal*, selects Lapante for left end on the All Eastern football eleven.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Two new mats for use in the gymnasium have been received from the Narragansett Machine Company of Pawtucket, R. I.

Election of new members and the consideration of material for the Christmas Number will occupy the meeting of the *Purple Cow* Board on Thursday evening in 23 Jesup Hall.

Undergraduates desiring the award of the official agency for freshman toques or for running the Christmas special trains must hand their petitions to Angevine '16 on or before next Saturday night.

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#### Basketball Takes Background

Because of the interference of rushing, basketball practice this past week has consisted merely in shooting and passing. Enough players were present on Wednesday, however, to make possible a scrimmage between the varsity and the freshmen. The latter showed up extremely well in the first half, but were wholly overpowered in the second period, when Howland was transferred to the regulars. In addition to Howland, who has been showing up especially well, Jones is starring for the first year men. All classes will practice together this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

#### Prof. Smith Opens Course

Professor Smith will speak on the subject, "Is there danger of the United States being involved in a war?" at the opening lecture of the Faculty Course tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. Although no definite schedule for the course has been arranged as yet by the Faculty committee in charge, lectures will be given every Tuesday afternoon.

#### Relay Candidates Out

All candidates for class and varsity relay teams will report to Captain Hayes on the Old Campus next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. During the Thanksgiving recess the board track was laid upon the Old Campus.

#### Squad Must Discard Suits

Manager Flynt requests that all football togs belonging to the Athletic Association be returned without fail before 5:00 o'clock this afternoon to Lasell Gymnasium. Assistant Manager Merselis will receive the equipment.

#### Managership Competitors Out

Sophomores desiring to enter the competition for the assistant managerships of hockey and swimming will hand their names to Brumbaugh or Dunn '16, or to J. A. Wright or Leeming '17 before Wednesday evening.

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#### Organ Recitals Commence

Mr. Sumner Sutter will render his one hundred and thirty-fourth organ recital and the last of the 1915-1916 series at 4:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Grace Hall. These recitals which will be held every Wednesday afternoon until the Easter vacation, except during the Christmas holidays, will be open to the general public. Mr. Sutter is to present the following program on Wednesday:

- I Prelude and Fugue in D, J. S. Bach
- II Andante cantabile from string quartet ..... Tchaikovsky
- III Introduction and Passacaglia in D Max Reger
- IV The Garden of Iram (from Persian Suite) ..... R. S. Shoghton
- V Scherzo in D (from Sonata No. 1) Rene L. Becker
- VI Hora Mystica... M. Enrico Bossi
- Hora Gaudiosa...

#### Cast of "Officer 666" Changed

Several changes in the personnel of the cast of *Officer 666* have been necessitated by the ineligibility of two members. Whiton '16 has replaced Cobb '18 as Wilson, and Tyng '18, instead of Whiton is playing *Captain Stone*. Hutchinson '17 has taken over the role of *Kearney*, formerly played by Cornell '18. Rehearsals will be held every afternoon and evening this week in preparation for the performance to be held next Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

#### State Forester Rane to Speak

State Forester F. W. Rane and his first assistant, Mr. H. O. Cook have been secured by the Forestry Committee of the G. G. C. to address the annual meeting of farmers and woodland owners in the Williamstown Opera House Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Practical problems in connection with the care of wood lots, in addition to an explanation of the best methods of fighting forest fires, will be taken up by the speakers. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon slides and is open to all interested.

Geddes '16 has written an account of the work of *Cap and Bells* which will be published in a future issue of *Vanity Fair*. The article is to be illustrated by pictures of Brackett '15 and May '18.

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Make this important test today.

*Loggia's Magazine*





# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

NO. 63

## 1916 AND 1918 WIN FIRST CLASS GAMES

### PLAY OF ALL TEAMS SLOW

#### Seniors Defeat Freshmen 19-7 in Poor Exhibition—1918 Victors by 13-7 Score

A poor exhibition of basketball opened the class series Tuesday afternoon when the seniors crushed the freshmen 19-7. 1918, undisputed holder of the cellar position in last year's series, spring a surprise by defeating the junior five 13-10. None of the teams evinced a superiority great enough to warrant its being picked as the probable winner in the race for the championship.

#### Senior-Freshman Game

Exceedingly slow play characterized the senior-freshman game at the start and the score stood only 6-5 in 1916's favor at the end of the first half. In the second half, however, the seniors worked with more speed and unity and scored six baskets, of which Dunn made four. Morse made a difficult shot for the only freshman tally in this half. The teams lined up as follows:

1916	1919
Powell, Oppenheimer lf	Delmont rg
Brewer rf	Bangs lg
Dunn c	Jones c
Jones rg	Howland lf
Bacon lg	Morse rf

Score—1916—19; 1919—7. Baskets from floor: Dunn 5, Brewer 2, J. S. Jones 2; Delmont, Howland, Morse. Fouls shot: Brewer 1 out of 1; Jones 19 1 out of 3. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—10 minutes.

#### Junior-Sophomore Game

Faster work was displayed in the junior-sophomore contest than in the game between the seniors and freshman. Victory hung in the balance until time was called. A second half rally by the juniors was not sufficient, however, to overcome the 11-2 lead which the sophomores had established in the first period. That the balance of good play swung from one team to the other in the two periods of the game is evidenced by the fact that 1917 scored no baskets from the floor in the first half and 1918 none in the second. The line-up and summary follow:

1917	1918
White, Laplante lf	Chapman rg
Victor rf	Kingsley lg
Debevoise c	Irwin c
Cox rg	Dayton lf
Laplante, White lg	Dunn rf

Score—1918—13; 1917—10. Baskets from floor: Dayton 2, Victor 2, Chapman, Debevoise, Dunn, Kingsley, Laplante. Fouls shot—Dunn 3 out of 5; Victor 2 out of 4. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—10 minutes.

#### Nine More Pledges

Nine names have been added to the list of prospective fraternity members since the last issue of the *Record*, swelling the list of pledged men to 111. The names of the new men follow: *Delta Psi*—Hegardt '19; *Delta Upsilon*—James and Parry '19; *Phi Delta Theta*—Nordhouse '19; *Phi Sigma Kappa*—Earl and Rice '19; *Psi Upsilon*—Clark '19; *Theta Delta Chi*—W. S. Keith '19; *Zeta Psi*—Stewart '19.

#### G. G. C. Address Postponed

Owing to a call to Washington on official business, Frederick C. Howe, United States Commissioner of Immigration, will be unable to give his scheduled talk relative to the immigration question before the Good Government Club next Tuesday evening. An attempt is now being made to secure him for some date later in the month.

## READINGS FROM KIPLING

### Prof. Copeland to Appear in Thompson Course Tomorrow

Professor Charles T. Copeland of Harvard will give readings from Kipling at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall in the third entertainment of the present Thompson Course. A graduate of Harvard in the class of 1882, Professor Copeland has been further connected with his Alma Mater as lecturer and professor since 1893. Not only as a lecturer, however, is he widely known, for he has written a *Life of Edwin Booth* and has contributed frequently to the *Atlantic Monthly*.

Six years ago Professor Copeland entertained a Williams audience with similar readings from Kipling. At that time he captivated his audience with the consistent excellence of the readings themselves and with the subtle humor which characterized his brief remarks between the selections. Informality is the keynote of Mr. Copeland's readings, and this tends to bring the audience into closer relationship with the entertainer and closer harmony with Kipling.

After the close of Professor Copeland's readings, he will be entertained by Pipe and Quill at the Phi Delta Theta House.

## NO PRESENT NEED FOR GREATER PREPAREDNESS

### Prof. T. C. Smith Says United States Will Not Be Drawn into European Struggle

That greater military preparedness in the United States is not an immediate necessity was the main point brought forward by Prof. T. C. Smith in the first of the series of Faculty lectures which took place Tuesday afternoon in the Common Room, Currier Hall.

By taking examples from American history, Prof. Smith showed that the past cases in which the United States has had to use force may be divided into two classes: those in which the government has had to defend American rights against semi-civilized states, and those in which we have been called upon to protect neutral United States citizens from the encroachments of belligerent nations. The navy may be called upon to act in cases of the first class as long as these half-civilized states continue to exist as such. No outbreak of this sort, however, would require greater preparedness. It is only wars of the latter type that approach the present situation. But two of these have occurred—that with France in 1798-9, and that with England in 1812-14—and in each case, the United States was the aggressor. All other disturbances of a similar nature have been settled by arbitration.

The hatred of the oppressed nations, the desire to reunite lands, and a long-existing antagonism were the primary causes which brought the Allies into the present war. The United States could not be drawn into the war on any of these causes for we are free from them all. The crossing of Belgium by the Germans was a necessary military step, but no American territory lies between German and her foes and there is no German territory which the United States could menace by mobilizing. England would have no cause to fight us because we are not hostile to her, and we do not hold alliances with any nation that is hostile to her. Japan has so far indicated no desire to annex Mexico or to control the Pacific, and so there is no cause for war with her unless we make it.

Militarists say that the security of the United States rests upon the observance of international law by the belligerent nations, and that that safety would vanish if international law were annulled. There are no signs that such action will be taken at present. All the Allied (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## REVIEWER PRAISES PROF. PRATT'S BOOK

### WORK OF UNUSUAL VALUE

#### Author Makes Distinctive Observations on Religions Existing in India

*India and Its Faiths, A Traveler's Record*, by James Bissett Pratt, Ph.D. will make for itself room among the numerous books dealing with this general subject; indeed, this book is fitted to fill a unique place in the vast literature which has gathered about India and its religions. Professor Pratt tells us in the preface of his book that he "has sought to deal with the subject from a point of view different from that of most writers"; that he found his "interest centering on aspects of India's religious life not often emphasized in our books upon that land"; that he "seeks to present Indian religious life as it is today, without partisanship or antecedent bias."

The point of view chosen, the aim, and the intrinsic excellence of this book will appeal to the thoughtful interest, and hold the attention of whoever will essay to read this unique and valuable contribution to a great subject.

The subtitle Professor Pratt has adopted, *A Traveller's Record*, should lead no one to expect merely a record of the impressions of a passing traveler. This *Traveller's Record*, filling nearly five hundred pages and, thanks to the artistic skill of its publisher, making a book most attractive in appearance, is in reality a profound and finely wrought-out interpretation of the religious thought and life of one of the most wonderful and interesting people in the world's history.

What makes Professor Pratt's book interesting, and what will give it permanent value, is not the observations it records, though they give evidence of a most intelligent, keenly critical but open-minded and sympathetic observer, but rather the meaning he has given these observations. They, in themselves, are not the real foundation of the book; they are its text, or better, a pretext for writing it. The real foundation and preparation for this book were the profound study in the psychology and philosophy of religion carried on for twelve years, of which some print has already appeared in publications of the author, together with a thorough knowledge of all the best work of special students in the religions of India.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

#### Weather Forecast

Snow flurries tonight; Friday fair; not much change in temperature.

#### CALENDER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2  
2.00 p. m.—G. G. C. Forestry Lecture. Williamstown Opera House.  
4.30 p. m.—1916-1918, 1917-1919 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Rifle Club. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Pipe and Quill. St. Anthony Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3  
4.30 p. m.—Fire Drill for Division II. Hose House.  
8.00 p. m.—Prof. Copeland of Harvard in Thompson Course. J. H.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4  
2.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents Officer 666 at Collingwood Opera House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-St. George Soccer Game. W. F.

4.30 p. m.—1916-1917, 1918-1919 basketball games.  
8.00 p. m.—Flonzaley Quartet. Grace Hall.

## HOWLAND LEADS 1919

### Class Teams Practice For Series—2 Games Today

Members of the freshman basketball team elected Frederick Arthur Howland of Hudson Falls, N. Y., captain, on Tuesday afternoon. Howland who was captain of the Pawling School basketball team last year has been showing up well in daily practice. He plays left forward on the team.

Class team work on Monday afternoon consisted of the usual drill in shooting and passing, and practice games between the seniors and sophomores, and the juniors and freshmen were also staged. 1916 displayed decided superiority to 1918, scoring almost at will. A closer contest was played between the juniors and freshmen, the first year men having slightly the edge on the upperclassmen. Six teams picked from the class team candidates engaged in scrub games as a sort of preliminary varsity practice, yesterday afternoon. Little unity was shown by any of the fives and the individual work was ragged.

1916 will meet 1918 and 1917 will meet 1919 at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium.

## "HAWAIIAN QUINTET" SCORES HIT IN ADAMS

### Combined Musical Clubs Give Pleasing Program in Opening Concert of Season

Appearing in public for the first time this season, the combined musical clubs entertained a fair sized audience last Monday evening in the High School building at Adams. Practice every day during the past week put the clubs into good shape for the long program of twelve numbers. A decided hit was scored by the "Hawaiian Quintet," which included two ukuleles played by Clark and Long '16.

Three of the glee club pieces in the first half of the program were accompanied by the mandolin club, two of them by all the instruments, and one by a string sextet. The encore to *Go 'Long Mule, Go 'Long*, was a clever arrangement by Stone '16 of *You Can't Play Feery Instrument in the Band*, a musical monologue originally sung by Joseph Cawthorn in *The Sunshine Girl*. As an encore to Schubert's *Serenade*, which was artistically rendered by the mandolin club, appeared a catchy waltz air called *Lehoba*, written by Bailey '17. The final number of the first part of the program was a selection by a quartet consisting of Stone '16, Welch and Wild '17, and Schanfler '18.

A solo by Stickney '16, *The Slave Song*, was beautifully rendered. The singer's sweet, rich quality of tone and his perfect enunciation make him equally at home in this type of song or in lighter selections, such as *Il'ly* which he sang as an encore. *Dreams*, a beautiful chorus arrangement with a solo by Massinger '17 was well received. A selection apiece by the mandolin and glee clubs and the usual singing of *The Mountains* by the combined clubs, completed the program. The Banjo Club appeared only once instead of twice during the evening, owing to changes in the personnel of the club and consequent lack of practice.

#### Dr. Tibbits on Dickens

Dr. E. D. Tibbits, Rector of the Hoosac School, will present a paper on "Dickens" before Pipe and Quill at St. Anthony Hall this evening at 7.30 o'clock. The talk will be supplemented by readings from some of the author's works.

#### Fire Fighters Drill Tomorrow

Division II of the Fire Department will meet for drill tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the Hose House. The captains urge that all members attend, as a roll call will be taken and rank for next year will be partially determined at this time.

## MOLTHAN '16 TO SAIL ON BOARD PEACE SHIP

### PARTY LEAVES SATURDAY

#### Mr. Ford Invites Him to Join His 200 Guests on International Mission

At the invitation of Mr. Henry Ford, Molthan '16 will sail next Saturday afternoon for Europe as the official representative from Williams College on the "Peace Ship" mission to bring about an international reconciliation. All expenses have been provided for by Mr. Ford. Washington Gladden '59, who at first accepted the inventor's invitation to accompany the pilgrimage, has recently declined.

Molthan left for his home in New York on the 7.15 train this morning. He will spend two days in making preparations for the trip. The steamer which Mr. Ford has chartered, the *Oscar 2nd* of the Scandinavian-American line, will sail with Mr. Ford's 200 delegate-guests, at 2.00 p. m. on Saturday from its pier at Hoboken, N. J. Stopping first at the Orkney Islands, the vessel will proceed to Christiania, and thence to Copenhagen. The objective point of the expedition is The Hague, where the party will meet delegations from Spain and Switzerland. Mr. Ford hopes that his party will reach the scene of action at the front sometime during the trip, which will last six weeks.

Through his active connection with the War Study Group, during the past two years, and his official capacity as chairman of that branch of the G. G. C., Molthan was chosen as the Williams representative.

Last Monday, he received the following telegram signed by Louis P. Lochner, Secretary to Mr. Ford at the Hotel Biltmore, New York.

"November 29, 1915  
"Mr. Henry Ford asks me to request that you will specify whether you would consider joining his party as his guest on his peace mission December fourth. The trip will last about six weeks. Only a small number can be selected. If you would consider going, you are asked to wire your reply, furnishing details of your college work and activities; if not, would you wire collect at once any recommendations for a substitute, furnishing similar details."

An immediate conference with President Garfield, who had at the same time received a telegram from Mr. Lochner regarding Molthan's release, and further consultation with Dean Ferry and various professors, resulted in a satisfactory arrangement. Although an extra half year's work may be necessary for graduation, it is probable that his curriculum work will not suffer so severely that he will be unable to complete his course in June.

A second telegram, received on Tuesday, revealed the care with which every detail of the project has been carried out. It stated that the delegate's ticket to New York had been arranged for and needed only to be called for at the station. A final communication delivered yesterday contained explicit directions in regard to baggage arrangements, and advice concerning the kind of clothes to be worn.

Many notable personages connected with the peace movement are to be guests on Mr. Ford's vessel, and representatives from seventeen colleges have been invited to go. At a late date William Jennings Bryan and Jane Addams withdrew their names. Mr. Bryan may join the party later at The Hague. In case any of the belligerent nations object to the expedition, the Department of State may withdraw the passports issued, and the whole affair will have to be abandoned.

Mr. Ford's avowed object is "to get the soldiers out of the trenches by Christ— (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

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IRA A. HAWKINS, Jr., 1916, Circulation Mgr.  
M. A. Moore, 1917, Asst. Circulation Manager

Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 December 2, 1915 No. 63

## Win More Games

Writes a well known alumnus to a fellow alumnus high up in Williams athletic circles: "If the Williams teams do not win more games they will lose the support of the alumni."

Rumors that pessimistic alumni had been stirring up opposition to the present coaching system have not failed to reach our ears since the close of the past disastrous football season. But this statement is the first open declaration that has been made on the subject and which has fallen into the hands of the *Record*.

Happy are we to say that there are still a few of us who believe that athletics mean more than the mere winning of games at any cost or any sacrifice of clean sportsmanship. There are those in the alumni body who agree with the undergraduates that the influence which Fred Daly brings to bear upon the men with whom he comes in contact about the campus, as well as upon those whom he handles in his connection with the athletic teams, is worth infinitely more than is a mere victory in any sport over any opponent, not even excluding Amherst itself.

It is the win-at-any-cost coaches who advocate summer baseball and the playing of out and out professionals on amateur college teams. It is this type of coach who commends the working of underhanded tricks under the misnomer of "inside ball." It is natural for a man who has been a professional player and who knows nothing but the word win, for money is at stake in the leagues, to demand that his college baseball wards fix that magic word in their minds also.

The claim is made that athletics advertise the college only when the team is winning. How many men do you suppose will be kept away from Williams by the fact that its teams have met with severe athletic reverses in the past year? Nor will the desirable man be kept away. Williams has had poor athletic seasons before this and these poor seasons have not prevented good men, and athletes too, from subsequently registering in Hopkins Hall.

Singular it is that when a team is losing and is most in need of support then is the time that its weak back-boned supporters, the ones who cannot take defeat with grace, to start their babble of destructive criticism. The coach is an especially favorable subject for their "crabbing," and a logical one too. Before raking the present athletic director over the coals it might be well to consider what Mr. Daly has been up against this year. Consider just what material he

has had to work with and then say something.

Fred Daly's magnanimous personality and power of attraction is doing more to make better citizens of Williams' athletes than could the mere winning of a hundred athletic contests, under the tutelage of some of our past masters of the athletic whip. The mental as well as the physical is developed.

Athletics after all are of little importance aside from the fact they train men along these two lines. The slogan of an athletic policy should be "the greatest good for the greatest number, regardless of score-board results." And that is the policy which Fred is carrying out, with the certainty that a few sane-minded people are behind him heart and soul in his effort to raise the level of college athletics.

## Reviewer Praises

### Prof. Pratt's Book

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

In addition to this admirable preparation, Professor Pratt was able to bring to his task intellectual and personal endowments of a high order, a rare combination of fine scholarship, a power of keen and accurate analysis, a sure clearness of exposition, and a felicitous and distinctly literary style of writing.

That Professor Pratt has succeeded in writing the sort of book he set out to write, is indeed something for which he will be congratulated; but that he has written a book of this character is an achievement which will bring to him very high and deserved appreciation.

John E. Russell.

## No Present Need For

### Greater Preparedness

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Powers profess to hold to the law and claim that the aim of the war is to restore these principles.

Germany is the chief cause of disquiet. Although the German government has never made any strong statements in regard to this subject, many of her citizens think that Germany should expand without limit. If this is her ultimate object, there is danger to the United States. This outcome would not necessarily involve the United States in war but it would leave us without power. If this is to be the result of the war, the United States must arm, and the future security of the country must rest on guarantees and not on treaties.

In concluding, Professor Smith said that our future course must hang on the outcome of the European war. "If force reigns, then we must be able to meet it with force."

## Rifle Club Meets Tonight

An important meeting of the Rifle Club will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. All who desire to join, as well as the present members, are urged by the executive committee to be present.

## Varied Program Presented

Varying his one hundred and thirty-fourth organ recital the first of this season, between the stately, the soft, and the fantastic, Mr. Salter rendered a delightful program yesterday afternoon in Grace Hall. Opening the recital with Bach's brilliant *Prelude and Fugue in D*, which difficult piece was rendered in magnificent fashion, he changed in the second number to Tschaiakowsky's well-known *Andante Cantabile*, which, with its exquisite melody, is almost the direct opposite of the first selection. *Hora Gaudiosa* concluded the recital with a burst of splendid tone.

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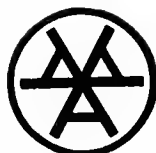
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#### Dartmouth Loses President

Dr. Ernest Fox Nichols, for six years President of Dartmouth College, tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees of that institution on November 19. He has accepted a professorship at Yale University where he will continue original research work, a field in which he had attained considerable eminence prior to being called to Hanover.

#### Molthan '16 To Sail On Board Peace Ship

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.) mas." Although he has not divulged his plans in detail, to all intents he hopes to secure terms of settlement from the belligerent countries and to fit these conditions together to provide peace.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Hutchinson '17 has designed keys for members of the Lit. board.

John Healy, Jr., of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and John Francis Holland, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill., have entered the freshman class.

Hedden '18 will entertain with sleight of hand tricks, and a quartet composed of Newell and Shepardson '16, Sayles '17, and Richardson '18 will sing several selections at the White Oaks church fair this evening.

Four sophomores have entered the competition for second assistant press manager of Cap and Bells. They are Atkinson, Bakeless, Bartram, Ferris and McConnell.

A short description of Williamstown and a sketch of the Congregational Church appears in a book by Louise Closser Hale, entitled *We Discover New England*, recently published by Dodd, Mead and Company.

Freshmen desiring to enter the competition for the business managership of the 1917-1918 *Handbook* will hand their names to Leeming '18 before tomorrow night. A meeting of the competitors will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in 28 Williams Hall.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'67-'81 Prof. Bliss Perry of Harvard and Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, associate editor of the *Outlook*, will address the American Academy of Arts and Letters on January 27 and March 30 respectively. Professor Perry will speak on "Concerning Satire," and Dr. Mabie's subject will be "The Man, Shakespeare."

'08 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katherine A. Humphreys of Minneapolis, Minn., to Dr. Carl W. Rand of Los Angeles, Cal.

'14 J. P. Rogers has accepted a position with Landers, Frary, and Clark, hardware and cutlery manufacturers of New Britain, Conn.

ex '15 George King, who was runner-up in the Columbia University tennis tournament last fall, has won the 1915 title.



Put it in your diary!

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**INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES**

Deetjen has been chosen to lead the Wesleyan football team next season. Harvard will lose fourteen, Yale thirteen, and Princeton ten football letter men by graduation this June.

Basketball, as an intercollegiate sport, has been dropped by both Rutgers and Oregon.

Out of the 2500 Syracuse students who heard Billy Sunday's talk last week, 310 "hit the saw-dust trail."

The Student Council at the University of Oregon has disapproved of the honor system as it exists there at present.

Basketball practice has started at Amherst with all of last year's regulars and many new recruits in uniform.

For the first time in the history of athletics at Colgate, that institution will support a hockey team this year.

The junior class at Wesleyan has sent to the Maine woods for a cub bear to act as the official mascot of the college.

A petition has been unanimously signed by the two upper classes at Hamilton asking for a more liberal allowance of Sunday chapel cuts.

Vivian Nickalls, former rowing coach at the University of Pennsylvania, has gone to England and taken a commission in the British army.

Four "co-eds" at Northwestern University have established a barber shop which proves to be very popular with the male members of the institution.

According to a recent action of the Board of Trustees, Princeton will open one week earlier in 1916 and close one week earlier in 1917, and thereafter.

The graduate students at the University of Michigan have strongly opposed the recommendation that compulsory military training be installed at that institution.

By a vote of 584 to 315, male undergraduates and members of the Faculty of Cornell declared themselves in favor of the woman suffrage amendment in New York state.

A ruling recently passed by the University of Kansas requires that every able-bodied male student in the university must play football at least twice a week.

Herbert Vollner of Columbia, intercollegiate champion middle distance swimmer, recently established a new record for the 100 yards by swimming the distance in 56 and 2-5 seconds.

President Hadley of Yale advocates giving credit for the work done by the students in the summer military camps operated by the War Department, but he does not favor military drill as a part of the college curriculum.

Captain Barrett of Cornell leads the backfield men of the leading eastern college teams in scoring touchdowns this season. He has scored twenty times, whereas Martin of the Navy, his nearest competitor has made only nine tallies.

S. B. Goodrich, half back and fastest man on the Amherst team, has been chosen to lead the Purple and White eleven next year. He made his first show of speed in the Williams game of 1914 when, after being rushed in during the last quarter, he paved the way by long runs for his team's only touchdown.

During the Christmas holidays the Princeton Triangle Club will take the longest tour ever arranged for a college dramatic organization. The schedule provides for performances in thirteen cities, thus necessitating a trip of about five thousand miles. This year's musical production "The Evil Eye," is, as usual, from book and music to scenery and costumes, entirely the work of undergraduates.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915

NO. 64

## SENIOR TEAM LEADS BASKETBALL SERIES

### TWO UPPER CLASSES WIN

#### Freshmen Hold Lowest Place—1916 vs. 1917 and 1918 vs. 1919 This Afternoon

In the class basketball games played Thursday afternoon, the seniors defeated the sophomores 15 to 8, thus taking the position at the head of the series. 1917 overwhelmed the freshmen five 32 to 15.

All of the teams showed a decided improvement over the playing exhibited in last Tuesday's performances, but the play was slow in both games on account of poor passing and lack of team-work.

#### 1916-15; 1918-8

Three successive baskets in the first few minutes of play gave the sophomores a promising lead, but they were unable to maintain it throughout the half and the period ended with the score 7 to 6 in favor of the senior five. In the second half 1916 scored three field baskets and two fouls, whereas Dunn's basket near the end of the game was the only score for the sophomores. Following are the line-up and summary:

1916	1918
Powell lf	Chapman rg
Brewer rf	Kingsley lg
Dunn c	Irwin c
Jones rg	Dayton lf
Bacon lg	Dunn rf

Score—1916—15; 1918—8. Baskets from floor: Dunn '18 3, Bacon 2, Powell 2, Brewer, Chapman, Jones. Fouls shot—Brewer 3 out of 4; Dunn '18 0 out of 2. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### 1917-32; 1919-15

Lack of team-work on the part of the freshmen, especially during the first half, lost them the game with the juniors. The 1917 five scored seven baskets in the first half and kept the lead throughout the rest of the game. Near the end of the second half, 1919 tightened up and made four tallies, but the rally came too late to overcome the big lead of the victors. The line-up and summary follow:

1917	1919
Laplante lf	Delmont rg
Victor rf	Bangs, Kluge lg
Debevoise c	Jones c
Cox rg	Howland lf
White lg	Morse, Wright rf

Score—1917—32; 1919—15. Baskets from floor: Debevoise 6, Victor 3, Wright 3, Laplante 2, White 2, Bangs, Cox, Delmont, Howland, Jones. Fouls shot—Victor 4 out of 7; Jones 1 out of 4. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

The next games of the interclass series will take place at 3.00 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium when 1916 will play 1917 and 1918 will meet 1919.

About twenty class team players reported for practice yesterday afternoon. After the usual drill in shooting and passing, a first team composed Dunn and Jones '16, guards, Jones '19, center, Dunn '18 and Howland '19, forwards, played practice games with two other scrub teams, both of which were easily defeated. Although the team work was somewhat ragged throughout, the shooting was consistently accurate.

#### "Cow" Augments Board

Harwood E. Smeeth '17 of Oak Park, Ill., was elected to the editorial board of the *Purple Cow* at a meeting of the board in 23 Jesup Hall, Thursday evening. At the same time Frank S. McGraw, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen second assistant business manager and Raymond E. Draper of Sidney, Ia., circulation manager.

### INNOVATION IN DRILL

#### Firemen Use Scaling Ladders For First Time

Practice for the second division of the Fire Brigade yesterday afternoon consisted entirely of wall-scaling. Upon assembling in the Hose House at 4.30 o'clock, the firemen were told that the upper floors of Jesup Hall were on fire. When they arrived in front of Jesup with the hose cart and scaling ladders, it was assumed that the hallways were impassable and that the occupants of the building were trapped in one of the small rooms on the top floor. The hose was at once connected with the sunken hydrant in the Laboratory Campus.

Meanwhile the scaling ladders were thrust through the windows of the second and third floors in turn, and eight members of the division, led by Captain Angevine '16, rushed to the top, dragging the hose after them. While the men were thus enabled to play a steady stream of water on the imaginary fire above, the rescued occupants of the room reached the ground in safety.

### FAMOUS QUARTET GIVES FINE PROGRAM TONIGHT

#### "Flonzaley" Again in Free Concert Through Generosity of Mr. Delano

For the fourth successive year the Flonzaley Quartet will be heard in Williamstown, when it appears this evening in Grace Hall at 8.00 o'clock. As has hitherto been the case, the concert is being given through the generosity of Mr. Eugene Delano '66 of New York. The entire floor of the auditorium will be reserved until 7.50 o'clock for students, faculty, and their friends. After this the house will be open to all.

This famous quartet, which is so familiar to Williams audiences, is composed of the following men: Adolfo Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Ugo Ara, viola; and Iwan D'Archainbeau, violoncello. These four artists were originally brought together by Mr. E. J. de Coppel, a wealthy New Yorker, who spent much of his time and money in the pursuit of what is superlatively the best in art and music. They were originally secured to play at Mr. de Coppel's villa on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. But soon the fame of his private concerts became so widespread that envious music lovers implored the connoisseur to give them to the world. Finally he yielded to the requests of his friends and an extensive tour was arranged. Immediately their perfect ensemble and the wealth of tone and color at their command won them a sure place in the hearts of music lovers abroad and in America.

Mr. de Coppel owns all the instruments that the quartet uses. It is therefore doubly through his generosity that the quartet has been received with such great acclaim on two continents. The violins and viola, which are of great value, bear the name, one of Stradivarius and the other two of Guadagnini. The cello is a fine old instrument made by Testa.

A fine program has been arranged for tonight is as follows:

*Haydn* Quartet in D minor, op. 76, No. 2  
Allegro  
Andante piutosto allegretto  
Menuetto  
Finale

*Suk* Adagio  
Intermezzo  
(From the quartet in B flat major, op. 5)

*J. S. Bach* "Prelude and Fugue" for Violin alone  
(From the Suite in G minor)  
Mr. Alfred Pochon

*Beethoven* Quartet in A major, op. 18, No. 5  
Allegro  
Menuetto  
Andante cantabile  
Allegro

## COPELAND INTERPRETS KIPLING SELECTIONS

### HARVARD PROFESSOR READS

#### Rendering of Many Well Known Pieces Charms in Third of Thompson Course

Staid faculty members and carefree undergraduates were placed upon an equal footing last evening when Prof. Charles T. Copeland of Harvard converted Jesup Hall into a classroom and gave readings from Kipling. The entertainment was the third number in the present Thompson Course.

Professor Copeland adjusted his spectacles and turned, for his first selection, to "Mandalay," that familiar poem which conjures up pictures redolent of the spirit of India. It was most gratifying that the entertainer read, not from the conventional point of view of the average reader, but from that of a real Tommy Atkins, in his genuine cockney dialect. Again in "Tommy," the second selection, Professor Copeland's dialect served to heighten the dramatic effect. "The Bell Buoy," which followed, was admirably done. The bell's low, sonorous refrain of "Shoal, 'ware shoal" was brought out in strong contrast to its sharp, clanging in the onomatopoeic lines of the stanzas.

In his pleasant, informal manner, Professor Copeland prefaced his recitation of "The Truce of the Bear" by pointing out the lesson for America in the poem and the text for any man who would moralize upon the inconstancy of international relations. "The United States should be polite," said he, "to bears, lions, and eagles; but we should also be ready to be impolite if they will it so." After giving the blind beggar's stirring account of his fight with the bear that walked and looked like a man, Professor Copeland read Mr. Dooley's humorous commentary on the poem. Says Mr. Dooley, "Kipling's poem is right off the bat . . . Kipling don't like the Czar; they don't speak."

"War pieces are now the favorites," remarked the reader by way of introducing the fourth selection, "Follow Me Home." Given in the dialect of the British soldier boy, this was the least admirable number of an excellent program. In conclusion, Professor Copeland read "Bertram and Bimi," the story which Hans Breitmann, the old Dutch trader, tells of Bertram and

### Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

### CALENDAR

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

2.15 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *Officer 666*. Collingwood Opera House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

2.30 p. m.—Williams-St. George soccer game. W. F.

3.00 p. m.—1916-1917 and 1918-1919 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Flonzaley Quartet. Grace Hall.

#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. John R. Mott of New York will preach.

11.45 a. m.—1918 and 1919 Bible Study Classes. J. H.

7.30 p. m.—John R. Mott before W. C. A. J. H.

#### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

4.30 p. m.—1916-1919 and 1917-1918 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.45 p. m.—Dr. Edward Breck of Boston before War Study Group. Common Room, C. H.

### PEACE SHIP SAILS

#### Molthan '16 Leaves For Europe with Ford Party

Molthan '16 left Williamstown Thursday according to schedule and, provided the unforeseen has not occurred, is now bound out of New York harbor on the steamer Oscar II with the other members of Mr. Ford's peace party. There has been considerable trouble about securing passports for all the company, but Mr. Ford secured his own yesterday, and he assured the country that the rest of the peace enthusiasts would have the necessary documents before 2.00 o'clock this afternoon when the ship was scheduled to sail.

The State Department has refused to issue passports to any person to go to a belligerent country unless the object of the traveler is one of more immediate necessity than the securing of peace. Consequently, the party may stop only at Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland.

Yesterday, Mr. Bryan was still undecided about accompanying Mr. Ford, but if he determines to remain in America for the present, he will join the party later at The Hague. Aside from Mr. Ford's own personal staff, the rest of the party includes 68 "peace pilgrims," 21 of whom are College students, 54 newspaper correspondents, and 3 motion picture photographers.

### ST. GEORGE IN SOCCER

#### English Veterans Oppose All-Class Team Today

In the second outside soccer game this season, the Williams all-class team will face the St. George Society of North Adams on Weston Field at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. In the match between the two teams on November 20, the Purple held the visitors to a 1-1 tie, showing a great improvement over last year's scores with the North Adams aggregation.

In last month's match the field was in bad condition due to the fall rains and neither side was able to show teamwork. However, if the present weather continues it is probable that the field will be in better condition for this afternoon's contest and chances for more individual playing will appear.

The E. Dimon Bird '97 silver trophy which was awarded to 1919, the victors in the interclass soccer series, has been removed from E. I. Goodrich's window and after being marked will be placed in the trophy case in Jesup Hall.

### John R. Mott to Preach

John R. Mott, LL.D., of New York City, General Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will occupy the pulpit during the chapel service tomorrow morning. At 7.30 o'clock he will address the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall on "The Religious Significance of the War."

While at Cornell, Doctor Mott was a most earnest enthusiast in the religious work of that institution and after his graduation selected Y. M. C. A. work as his profession. During his senior year at college he was appointed chairman of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, and since then has held the offices of foreign secretary and associate general secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the Continuation Committee of the World Missionary Conference. In December 1913 he was offered the position of Minister to China by the Wilson régime, but was forced to decline the honor owing to his extensive religious activities.

### "Dickens" Talk Postponed

Owing to the indisposition of Doctor Tibbitts, Rector of the Hoosac School, who was to have addressed Pipe and Quill last evening on "Dickens," the meeting had to be postponed until Thursday evening, December 9.

## FRED DALY PICKS ALL STAR ELEVEN

### CHOOSES 4 HARVARD MEN

#### Army, Cornell and Yale Each Secure Two Places on Team | Brown Player Honored

Soucy	right end	Harvard
Way	right tackle	Yale
Black	right guard	Yale
McEwan	center	Army
Dadmun	left guard	Harvard
Gilman	left tackle	Harvard
Shelton	left end	Cornell
Barrett	quarterback	Cornell
Oliphant	right halfback	Army
Pollard	left halfback	Brown
Mahan	full back	Harvard

"Above is a list of players whom I have seen in action and who, to my way of looking at the matter, appear to be the best for their respective positions," said Coach Daly with regard to his selection of an all star team. "It is not an all American, an all eastern, or any other of the 'alls' so prevalent at this time of the year. I have seen these teams in action but once and so my opinion in favor or against a certain player is based on one exhibition. This exhibition may have been the player's worst or best, but I am giving a statement of what I have seen and nothing further.

"As to the individual merits of these players I may add that Soucy and Shelton at end play a very similar style of game. Shelton, however, is speedier in covering kicks. Both these players are hard tacklers and keen followers of the ball. They are big enough to take care of the best tackles on the offense.

"Way and Gilman possess an unusual combination of aggressiveness, speed, and strength. Tall, rangy and active, quick to get under way and to keep going, these men easily win their positions on this team.

"Black and Dadmun, guards of many years experience, fast and powerful, weighing over two hundred pounds, rank first for their respective positions. These men, with McEwan between them, could drive their way to Berlin, Paris or London in spite of poisonous gases, shrapnel and other gentle obstacles used in the struggle abroad.

"Cool at center for Cornell did not play up to his standard in the one game I witnessed and I give the position to McEwan of the Army who was all over the field in his final match with the Navy.

"For quarterback, Barrett seems to hold the call, not so much for his generalship as for his fine playing qualities. Cornell's method of direct passing from center, did away with the regular quarterback position, but I am inclined to think Barrett might have handled the ball successfully. This player combines all the fine qualities of the heroes of the game. I regret that I could not have seen him more than once in action.

"Oliphant of the Army gave the finest exhibition I have ever seen of what one man can do without any help. Time and again the Navy men caught him but could not hold him. He was tackled low and got away; he was tackled high and got away. And this was by no means an accident; in fact it became a habit before the close of the game. This cadet, five feet six inches square, and weighing about 185 pounds, running like a sprinter, and smiling at all times, gave the president and the 43,999 spectators many thrills while on his rampages through the Navy line.

"Pollard of Brown would be a fit running mate as the other halfback. He combines speed, aggressiveness, remarkable endurance and ability to pick openings in the line. His dodging and side-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial column, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 29 December 4, 1915 No. 64

No easy task is the one which annually confronts the editors of the *Class Book*. The men's work is many times increased if the seniors do not get their blanks in on time, for then their regular editorial duties are augmented by the additional annoyance of having to keep after the men to turn in their statistics. Next Monday evening is set as the final date, on which manuscript will be received for consideration in the volume upon which the 1916 editors are soon to start actual work.

### The New Freshman

Things are gradually beginning to adjust themselves. The wearers of the yellow-buttoned helmets no longer feel that they are members of some dread, ostracized social caste. Neither are they at this date so nearly kings of the campus as they were a week ago. Each one may now consider himself a mere freshman who has yet to make for himself a name in College. Election to a fraternity is not to be considered an accomplishment, but rather an opportunity for greater service.

However much some of our newly acquired members may now be patting themselves on the back, rushing season is in no sense to be thought of as a series of Judgment Days during which the white sheep are separated from the black. The fact that some members of the freshman class have at this early date been selected for membership in the several fraternities does not necessarily mean that they should be praised, and certainly does not intimate that their less fortunate classmates should be regarded with disdain. Because a man does not "make" a fraternity so soon in his College course he should not at all think that he has been disgraced. His chances of completing a happy and successful College career are in no way blighted. In the fine-toothed combing it is highly possible that some men have slipped through where a broken tooth has rendered the usefulness of the instrument far from a hundred percent efficient. Freshmen who are not elected at this time—in fact men who are never invited to join a fraternity, should bear in mind the fact that a fraternity badge is not to be considered an essentially necessary appointment of the best type of Williams man.

### 5 Out For Minor Managerships

Atkinson, Edgar, Hodge, Smith, and Withrow '18 have entered the competition for the second assistant managerships of hockey and swimming. All others who desire to enter the competition must hand their names to Brumbaugh '16 or J. A. Wright '17 before Tuesday.

### Fred Daly Picks

#### All Star Eleven

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)  
stepping in the open is nothing short of the very best.

"I have left Mahan until the last so that I could give my opinion of him clearly by stating that if you were to put together all the good qualities of the other players mentioned above and add a few more words of praise, it would be quite appropriate and fitting to the greatest of all players. No cleaner, no harder, no more skilled football player ever played the game than the Harvard captain of 1915."

### Copeland Interprets

#### Kipling Selections

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)  
his "beast that was a man." The only prose selection on the program, this number was not only the longest, but also the most effective of all. "The story is very horrible and ought never to have been written and, being written, ought never to be read," said Professor Copeland. Graphic indeed was the ghastly picture of the stuff that was once a woman lying in the sunlight which shone through the hole in the thatch.

Professor Copeland gave further evidence of his belief in military preparedness by his informal remarks at the close of the readings. He said he believed that there could not be more than ten undergraduates who were not enrolled in the Student Battalion. Those ten he urged to join, "because they will be better men—better gentlemen—for it."

Professor Copeland was entertained by *Pipe and Quill* at the Phi Delta Theta House after his readings.

### Secret Agent Before G. G. C.

Dr. Edward Breck of Boston, lecturer of the Navy League, will address a meeting of the G. G. C. War Study Group on the subject of military preparedness Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. This will be the first of a series of lectures which will be given every two weeks before the Group during the winter and spring. The meeting Monday evening will be open to all, both faculty and students, whether members of the group or not. Doctor Breck, besides being a prominent author and diplomat, has been United States Vice-Consul General to Berlin, Secret Agent for the United States to Spain, foreign correspondent for several New York newspapers, and fencing champion of Austria and Germany.

### Forest Owners Meet

State Forester Rane was the principal speaker at an enthusiastic gathering of local woodland owners last Thursday afternoon in the Opera House. Forest Warden Davies was in charge of the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the G. G. C. Not only Mr. Rane, but also his assistant, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Ordway, who is Chief Forest Fire Warden for western Massachusetts, addressed the meeting. After a discussion of the lumber industry in general, the care of the forests, and their protection against fire, the speakers answered various questions put by individuals in the audience.

### Bible Classes Meet Tomorrow

Under the leadership of Doctor Garfield, the sophomore bible class will continue its study of "Student Standards of Action" in the Reading Room, Jesup Hall, directly after the morning chapel service tomorrow. At the same time the freshmen will meet with Mr. Sayre in the auditorium.

Members of the Faculty Club will meet in the Club house for the annual election of officers at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon instead of 7:30 o'clock as previously announced.

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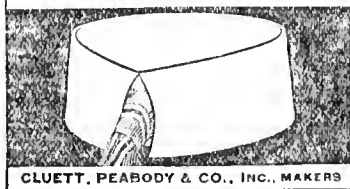
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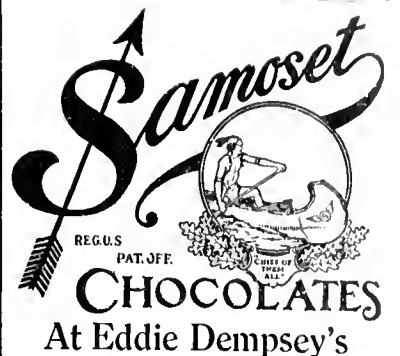
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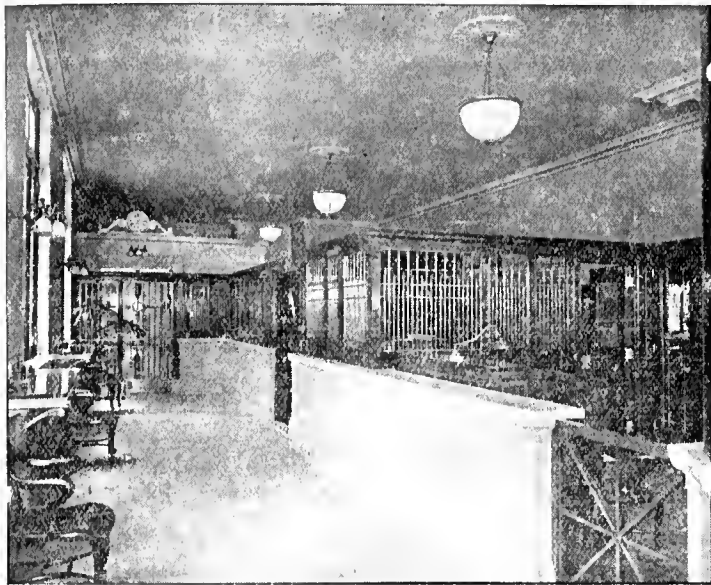
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### COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election: *Theta Delta Chi*—Waycott '19.

R. L. McLean '19 has taken charge of the Boy Scout patrol at Braytonville.

Kellogg '17 has been taken on the Chapel choir, as first tenor, replacing Molthan '16.

Ass't. Profs. B. Mears and Shepherd spoke before the Faculty Club Monday night on their experiences at the Plattsburg military camp.

The numeral sweaters for the freshman football team have arrived from the James W. Brine Co. and are being distributed by Manager Powers.

Now that the overcrowded condition at the Commons has been relieved, the management will hereafter reserve a table for members of the Faculty and their guests.

A training table for the debating teams which will meet Amherst, Wesleyan and Union on December 16, was started at the Commons on Thursday evening.

Schautler '17 has been appointed chairman of the Big Brother Committee of the G. G. C. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hawkins '16.

All dormitories will be canvassed for old clothes by the Charities Committee of the W. C. A. on Monday evening. In case any man should be away at this time, he is requested to have his contribution in a prominent place in his room.

Five freshmen have reported to Leeming '18 to enter the competition for the assistant business managership of the Handbook. The competitors are: Boardman, Charnley, Dunn, Quigley, and Whidden.

Gymnasium classes for the boys of Williamstown and vicinity under the direction of Cochran and Laplante '17, and O'Brien and Pierson '18 will be held in the Lasell Gymnasium every Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock throughout the winter, beginning next week.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

432 men have enlisted in a student battalion at Harvard. Regular drills and weekly lectures will be held.

A movement is on foot to revive football and other athletic relations between Syracuse and Cornell.

The Cornell bear cub mascot, "Touch-down," has been returned to his home in Old Town, Maine, after a very successful season.

According to a bulletin just received, students of 123 colleges and universities in the United States are now controlled by an "honor system."

The University of Minnesota Senate, a Faculty body controlling university activities, has decided to abolish intercollegiate baseball at the university, limiting the sport to local class contests.

About thirty students of Northwestern University have formed themselves into a body termed the Purple Service Corporation and have taken over the rights to sell pop-corn, peanuts, and other refreshments to football crowds.



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### "Officer 666" at Vassar

Cap and Bells will stage the second production of its successful play, *Officer 666*, in the Collingwood Opera House, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., at 7:15 o'clock this afternoon. Following the performance, a dance will be given at the Tennis Club by its members in honor of the visiting actors, who will return immediately afterwards to Williamstown. Local arrangements are in the hands of W. W. Smith, 2d, '10 and C. M. Cossum '12. Members of the cast left Williamstown on the 7:45 train this morning, reaching Poughkeepsie at 11:30 o'clock.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Harvard has initiated a reform to bring about a more correct use of English by compelling any student who does not express himself satisfactorily to take an elementary course without credit.

It has been predicted that there will be a great influx of Japanese students, who ordinarily would attend foreign institutions, into American colleges after the war.

The University of Chicago baseball team, which has been touring in Japan and the Philippines, has just sailed for home. Its record in the Far East was 33 games won and 7 lost.

The Brown football team will meet Washington State College, the undefeated Conference College champion, at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day instead of playing Washington University as previously planned.

"The Green Cap," a freshman publication at the University of Chicago, recently made its bow and will be published weekly throughout the college year. It is printed in green ink and all names of freshmen are printed backwards.

Regular practice for varsity battery candidates at Dartmouth began last Monday under the direction of Coach Hazelton. Not only work in the box, but also regular routine dumb-bell and Indian-club drills will be carried on.

Trevithick, left guard on the Wesleyan basketball team of 1914, has been engaged to coach the Red and Black five this season. With Captain Harman, Wilkinson, Hingely, Still, Chapin, and Pitt around whom to build his team, the Wesleyan prospects are good though not brilliant.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'66—The Rev. Rufus C. Underwood, a well known evangelist and for thirty years pastor of the Congregational Church at Tuckahoe, N. Y., died recently at his home Mount Vernon, N. Y.

'86—Dr. Henry W. Tuttle, who for the last ten years has been Iowa state superintendent of the Congregational Sunday School work, has accepted a position as assistant to President Main of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

'89—The Rev. David L. Yale of Chicopee was elected to the standing committee of the Hampden Association of Congregational Churches at the annual meeting of the association in Springfield.

'96—Clarence J. Russell was married to Miss Maude Woodward Fowler of Franklin, N. H., at the parsonage of the Phillips Congregational Church in Boston on Thursday noon.

'98—Lewis Perry has recently been appointed a member of the New Hampshire committee to select Rhodes scholars from that state for Oxford University.

'12—Francis C. Wickes is in Belgium in the employ of the American Relief Commission.

'14—Rutherford O. Ainslie was married to Miss Eunice Brower of Lexington, Ky., at the bride's home on November 27.

### J. F. Halla

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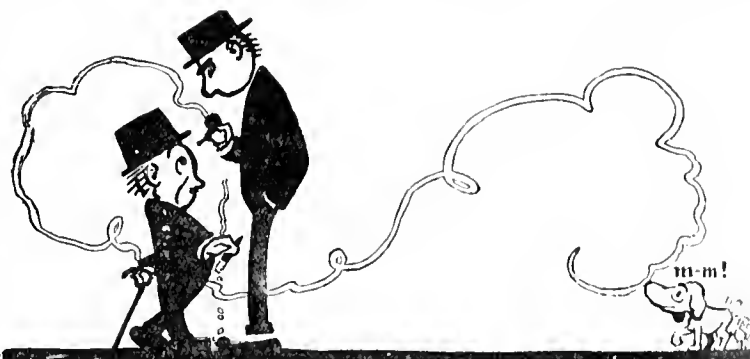
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THE TURKISH BLEND  
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FATIMAS

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1915

NO. 65

## TRIPLE DEADLOCK IN BASKETBALL SERIES

### TWO MORE GAMES TODAY

#### Junior and Sophomore Teams Victorious in Saturday's Contests

1917 won from 1916 by a score of 21 to 13, and the sophomore team defeated the freshman five 21 to 16 in the interclass basketball games played last Saturday afternoon. These contests mark the end of the first half of the championship race, leaving the teams of the three upper classes tied for first place. So far the freshmen have not been victorious in a single contest. The standings of the respective teams are printed below:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1916	2	1	.666
1917	2	1	.666
1918	2	1	.666
1919	0	3	.000

1917—21; 1916—13

Close guarding, which resulted in the calling of 17 fouls, characterized the play in the senior-junior game. The teams were very evenly matched and, at the end of the first half, the seniors led 1917 by one point. In the second half, however, the juniors came back with a rush and scored seven baskets, whereas Dunn shot the only goal for the seniors shortly after the opening of the period. The line-up and summary follow:

1917	1916
Laplanche lf	Jones rg
Victor rf	Bacon lg
Debevoise c	Dunn c
Cox rg	Powell lf
White lg	Brewer rf

Score—1917—21, 1916—13. Baskets from floor: Laplanche 3, Victor 3, Brewer 2, Cox 2, Debevoise, Dunn, Powell, White. Fouls shot—Brewer 5 out of 8; Victor 1 out of 9. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

1918—21; 1919—16

The tendency to individual play again proved disastrous to the freshman five, although the team played together Saturday better than it has in any of the previous games. As was the case in the 1916-1917 game, the teams were separated by only one point at the end of the first half, but more accurate shooting on the part of 1918 netted five baskets in the second half and gave the sophomores a lead which the freshmen were unable to overcome in spite of a desperate rally near the end of the game. The teams lined up as follows:

1918	1919
Dayton lf	Delmont rg
Dunn rf	Bangs lg
Irwin c	Jones c
Chapman rg	Howland lf
Kingsley lg	Wright rf

Score—1918—21, 1919—16. Baskets from floor: Chapman 3, Dayton 3, Jones 3, Wright 2, Bangs, Delmont, Dunn, Irwin, Kingsley. Fouls shot—Dayton 1 out of 4, Dunn 2 out of 3; Jones 2 out of 6. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

1916 will play 1919 and 1917 will play 1918 at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium.

#### "Officer 666" Amuses Vassar

Hordes of fair ones, recruited from Vassar and schools in the neighborhood of Poughkeepsie, witnessed the second presentation of *Officer 666* by Cap and Bells, at the Collingwood Opera House in that city last Saturday afternoon. With the exception of two men lost by ineligibility the cast was essentially the same as that which played in North Adams on November 18. This is to be the final presentation before the Christmas trip. After the performance, a *thé dansant* was given at the tennis club in honor of the members of the cast.

## ON TO EUROPE

### Molthan '16 Sails With Ford's Other Peace Doves

In spite of the difficulty of obtaining passports, as heralded in the newspapers several days ago, Mr. Ford and his peace party, including Molthan '16, sailed with the steamer *Oscar II* last Saturday afternoon. Crowds of people filled the docks at Hoboken, N. J. to obtain a last glimpse of the vessel bound to quiet Europe. Excitement was not lacking for several hours before the boat sailed, as a marriage in a peace cabin, final conferences between Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan, Mr. Edison and others, intermixed with cheers for all, kept everyone's interest alive. Bands on the ship and the shore boomed *I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be A Soldier*, and doves, palm leaves and white bunting floated round the ship as it finally started on its mission.

## WAR CAUSING REVIVAL OF RELIGIOUS FEELING

### Dr. John R. Mott Shows Effect of Conflict In Europe on Christianity

Despite the many set-backs Christianity has received from the war, there are also a great many conditions favorable for its advance, stated Dr. John R. Mott before the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Association in Jesus Hall last evening. Doctor Mott, who as Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation is in close touch with all the religious movements in the belligerent nations, spoke on "The Religious Significance of the War."

Each country speaks of the conflict as a "holy war." This is perhaps true in a greater degree of Russia than of any other country; the Russians may be said literally, to be going into battle from their knees. In France the churches are crowded to suffocation for every service. In Germany no company proceeds to the front without first receiving the holy sacrament. Along with this revival of religious feeling, which has been rather toward the Old Testament Lord of Hosts than toward the Christ, there has also been a great ground swell of social reform. The abolition of the sale of vodka in Russia is perhaps the most striking example of this movement.

The huge financial demand being made upon the people of the warring nations is, however, seriously hindering progress in the missionary field. By calling the best brains of Europe to the trenches another blow has been dealt to the Christian forces of the world. Thus, as a result of this war, many good causes and movements just started have been entirely or to a great degree cut off.

There are, however, many conditions at present favoring Christianity. The struggle has revealed the strength of the international Christian bond, which is perhaps the only one that has not snapped under the strain. Although each side is determined to fight out its political differences, many of the leaders on both sides are ready to take up the work of international reconciliation as soon as peace is restored. In the small neutral countries of Europe especially has the spirit of Christian generosity been brought out. Not only is the war tending to break down denominational barriers where co-operation was hitherto hindered by them, but it has shown the shortcomings of Christianity and is thus indirectly benefiting it. The faith has been purified of the unreasonable, simplified in respect to essentials, and centered in Christ.

The war is also revealing an unparalleled opportunity for helpfulness and evangelization. The Y. M. C. A. has now secured official permission to work in the training camps, trenches, hospitals, and prison colonies of all the nations, and is doing all it can to cope with the demands being made upon it.

## FLONZALEY QUARTET AFFORDS RARE TREAT

### CRITIC LAUDS MR. POCHON

#### Selections from Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Suk Rendered with Unusual Skill

Soon after the audience in Grace Hall on Saturday evening had properly made its acknowledgements to Mr. Eugene Delano, '66, for the return of the Flonzaley Quartet for their fourth annual concert, the gentlemen made their unique bow on the platform.

The program offered has already been printed in these columns but it may be here summarized as presenting quartets of Haydn and Beethoven complete at the opening and close, two movements of a quartet by Josef Suk, and a *prelude* and *fugue* from a Suite of Bach in G minor for violin solo in between. The Beethoven quartet was No. 5 of Opus 18, in A, a comparatively early one in Beethoven's first period, when he was still more or less directly under the influence of Haydn. The Haydn one was No. 2 of Opus 76 in D, representing the illustrious forerunner of Beethoven in his maturity. Hence there was much less distinctive difference between the two pieces than is usually signified by the names of the composers themselves. The Menuet in the Haydn quartet, a strict two-voiced canon, in which the violins doubled against the viola and cello, had the brusque vigor and severity often characteristic of Beethoven, and the Beethoven *Andante Cantabile*, with the lovely variations, had the genial simplicity and charming grace of Haydn. The *Adagio* and *Intermezzo* from Joseph Suk's quartet in B flat, Opus 5, and more especially the Bach solos played by Mr. Pochon afforded such contrast, however, as to diminish the impression of similarity between the two.

Where such perfection of playing prevails throughout as is the case with the Flonzaleys it seems rather unprofitable to make distinctions, but, to the writer, the playing of the Haydn quartet was the most exquisite in the finish of all details of execution, nuance, tonal balance, rhythmic clarity and grace, although in the Beethoven *Andante* the same qualities were no less in evidence.

The dirge-like *Adagio* of Suk, rich in harmonic color and vital throughout in (Continued on page 3, col. 1.)

## Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy weather tonight and Tuesday; continued cold.

## CALENDAR

- MONDAY, DECEMBER 6  
4.30 p. m.—1916-1919 and 1917-1918 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Hockey and Swimming managership competitors. 16 J. H.  
7.45 p. m.—Dr. Edward Breck before War Study Group Common Room. C. H.  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7  
4.45 p. m.—President Garfield in Faculty lecture series. T. B. L.  
7.30 p. m.—Meeting of Rifle Club. 16 J. H.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8  
4.30 p. m.—1916-1918 and 1917-1919 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.  
4.35 p. m.—Organ recital by Mr. Salter. Grace Hall.  
8.00 p. m.—Dr. Dickerman before Classical Society. Common Room. C. H.  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9  
7.30 p. m.—The Rev. E. D. Tibbits of Hoosac School before Pipe and Quill. St. Anthony Hall.

## TARIFF IN QUESTION

### Subject of Debate with Brown and Dartmouth Announced

Alumni delegates from Brown, Dartmouth, and Williams at their annual meeting, which was held in Boston recently, chose the subject proposed by Dartmouth for the triangular debate between the three institutions on March 9, 1916. Pitcher '13 represented Williams at the meeting.

The varsity debaters will uphold the affirmative against Brown at Providence, and the negative against Dartmouth here, taking the subject chosen: "Resolved—that the United States should enact legislation to provide a protective tariff for those industries which have been started since the outbreak of the European war, and in consequence of cessation of trade with the Central Powers." Trials for the Williams teams to participate in this debate will be held immediately after the Christmas recess.

## DR. BRECK TO DISCUSS PREPAREDNESS OF NAVY

### Ex-Consul General To Berlin Before War Study Group's Open Meeting Tonight

Dr. Edward Breck, former United States Consul General to Berlin, and Secret Agent in Spain, will address a meeting of the G. G. C. War Study Group in the Common Room, Currier Hall, on 7.45 o'clock this evening, on the subject "Military Preparedness and Our Navy." The meeting will be open to all undergraduates and to the Faculty, whether members of the group or not.

Doctor Breck, who is a lecturer of the Navy League, a nation-wide organization endeavoring to promote the doctrine that "to be prepared for war is the most effectual means of preserving peace," is one of the most prominent authorities in the country on the subject of military preparedness from the standpoint of the Navy. At the present time he is engaged in a lecture tour of the East, and is speaking on topics in connection with the strength of the United States Navy, and its total unpreparedness in the event of war.

Born in San Francisco in 1861, Doctor Breck received his education both in this country and abroad. After he had received the degrees of M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Leipzig in 1887, Doctor Breck continued his studies at Oberlin, Amherst, and the universities of Cambridge, Munich, and Leipzig. From 1890 to 1892 he served as editor-in-chief of the *London Life*, and in 1895-1896 became Berlin correspondent of the *New York Herald and Times*. In the same year he was appointed Vice-Consul General of this country at Berlin. When the Spanish-American difficulties arose, Doctor Breck volunteered to go to Spain as the secret agent of the United States, and operated there for our Navy during the war trouble in 1898. Doctor Breck who is a member of the Loyal Legion and of the Naval Order, has been fencing champion of Austria and Germany with the foil, and champion of New England with the sabre and the duelling sword.

## Greek "Squeezes"

Professor Dickerman will speak before the Classical Society on "How the Greeks Made Their Letters," at a regular meeting of the organization next Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room. By way of illustrating his talk, he will show "squeezes" of Greek inscriptions of various periods.

## "Class Book" Blanks Due

Seniors must have their *Class Book* blanks in the hands of Angevine '16 by 10.00 o'clock this evening to insure publication in the book. Attention is again called to the fact that the returns must contain a choice for the dedicatee of the book.

## PURPLE AGAIN TIES ST. GEORGE IN SOCCER

### RIVAL NEARLY DEFEATED

#### All-Class Team Outplays Red and White But Is Unable To Break Tie—Score is 2-2

Two extra periods of ten minutes each and one other of five minutes failed to break a 2-2 tie between the Williams all-class soccer team and the St. George eleven of North Adams on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. In this second game between the teams, as in the contest two weeks ago, the eleven were very evenly matched, but Williams had a slight advantage over the visitors due to the absence from the line-up for the greater part of the game of J. T. Young, the captain of the Red and White team.

Because of the present cold weather, the field was frozen hard and was in fairly good condition except for the rough and uneven spots caused by the failure to roll the ground after the last game in the mud. This unevenness was the source of worry to both teams, for in these places the players were unable to judge accurately when passing and receiving the ball. St. George showed especial strength in the backfield, several times breaking up what looked like easy scores for the Purple. The Williams forward line, however, counter balanced this advantage and kept the ball in the visitors' territory the greater part of the time.

Williams won the toss for the choice of goal and on the kick-off St. George advanced the ball into the Purple territory where, after three minutes of play, Gorman scored an easy tally from the center of the field. After this first onslaught, the all-class team took a decided brace and kept its opponents on the defensive for the remainder of the period. With but a few minutes to play in this half, Captain R. G. Young scored the first tally for his team and the period ended with the score 1-1.

The Purple still maintained the offensive in the second half, the backfield men breaking up any attempt of the visitors to advance the ball into Williams territory, and the forward line keeping well down near the St. George goal. When the period was about half over, Fitch carried the ball down the side lines, shot a goal from a difficult angle, and thereby gave the Purple a lead of one point. Not until the last two minutes of play, when Gorman shot the ball by Geer, did the visitors again tie the score. The period ended soon after with neither side the victor.

Three extra periods were then played, two of ten minutes each and one of five minutes but neither side was again able to score, the ball remaining in the center of the field the entire time. For St. George, Gorman was the mainstay of the forward line and Dillon guarded the goal in a praise-worthy manner. J. T. Young, who was substituted for H. Johnson late in the second half was unable to play up to his usual form on account of a recent illness. Geer in goal and G. S. Young at left full-back were the individual stars of the Purple backfield and Coles, Fitch, Rockwood, and Slosson were the main factors on the offensive.

The line-up and summary follow.

ALL-CLASS TEAM	ST. GEORGE
R. G. Young, Capt. ro	McKay
Fitch, W. Williams ri	Francis
Peck c	Gorman
Ensign li	J. Johnson
Coles, Goodman,	
Fitch lo	Sullivan
Slosson rhb	Smith
Rockwood chb	Mumford
Stewart, Coles lhb	Cautes
	H. Johnson, J. T.
Walker rfb	Young, Capt.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

## EDITORS

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—C. D. Kepner, Jr.

Vol. 25 December 6, 1915 No. 65

On Saturday afternoon of this week the senior class is to meet to elect the last set of class officers which it will ever choose. No other engagements appear in the *Record's* date book for that time so no senior should have a legitimate excuse for being absent from this meeting.

## Will Support Be Withdrawn?

Mr. Stetson's communication decidedly "calls the bluff" of any alumnus who threatens to withdraw his support of the Williams teams if they do not win more games. Mr. Stetson is an alumnus who speaks with much authority. Very few persons interested in the welfare of Williams are as devoted in their unselfish support of the institution as is he. So when Mr. Stetson writes that the alumnus to whom we referred above does not speak for him nor for a good many other alumni, we are assured that the athletic policy outlined by Fred Daly at the Williams Mid-Winter Reunion last February, and trademarked by him "Made at Williams," meets with the approval of a very large part of the alumni body. This generous offer which effectively quashes all the pessimistic skeptics merits the sincere thanks of all true Williams men.

## Military Preparedness

"Military Preparedness" is a doctrine which is gaining much favor in the United States. There are all types of backers of this doctrine from the fanatic who believes that we should have a system of compulsory military service modeled after the continental systems, down to the more rational advocate who offers one of the more reasonable, if not altogether praiseworthy, solutions of the problem. Dr. Edward Breck, who is to address an open meeting of the G. G. C. War Study Group this evening at 7.45 o'clock in the Common Room, is unusually well qualified to speak on his much mooted subject. The main plank in the platform of the Navy League, of which he is a lecturer, is that "to be prepared for war is the most effective means of preparing for peace." We shall be happy to see how the speaker will justify this doctrine in view of the fact that "the strongest navy in the world" was not instrumental in keeping England out of the present conflict, nor was "the best trained army in the world" in any sense a means for "preparing for peace" in Germany. To our mind, England's ever increasing navy and Germany's excellently trained army were so obnoxious features each to the other country, that they eventually roused the two countries to a state of war, rather than restrained them in a state of peace.

## Shoulder the Musket

In order that a new organization be added to the already excessive number of campus activities at Williams, it is necessary that a large number of men openly manifest a desire for the new activity. After an undergraduate has signified his intention of affiliating himself with any activity, new or old, he owes it to the particular organization to attend its meetings. Of the hundred men who petitioned for the formation of a Rifle Club, eight were present at the last meeting of the organization. The executive committee has secured a charter from the government and has advanced not a little money on the thirty range rifles which have also been ordered from the government. Thirty rifles among eight or ten men will be rather a cumbersome load, and not a light financial burden on each man.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*

Sir:

Overheard in Jesup Hall Friday evening "Is the Williams Spirit that which is exemplified by the young men up stairs who have their feet overhanging the railing of the balcony?"

Interested.

To the Editor of the *Record*,

Sir:

Thank you for the admirable editorial in the *Record* of yesterday based upon a letter from "a well-known alumnus" stating that "if the Williams teams do not win more games they will lose the support of the alumni."

I do not know who is this "well-known alumnus" who assumes to speak for the alumni without limitation. Certainly he does not speak for me, and, in my view, not for many others who are doing their best to sustain and to further the fame and fortunes of the dear College.

Neither do I know what kind of "support" he threatens shall be withdrawn. If he means financial support there need be no present alarm, for so long as Williams' athletics are conducted under that honorable gentleman Fred Daly, I shall be happy to make good to the Athletic Council every dollar of support withdrawn by any alumnus who will write a letter to the Athletic Council stating that he has withdrawn his support because the team does not win more games, this offer to continue during the time of every man now in College.

Faithfully yours,

Francis Lynde Stetson.

## Purple Again Ties

### St. George In Soccer

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

G. S. Young lfb Woods  
Geer goal Dillon

Score—Williams 2; St. George 2. Goals—Fitch, R. G. Young, and Gorman (2). Referee—J. Young of North Adams. Linesman—Richard Davies of Blackinton. Time of halves—30 minutes. Two extra ten minute and one five minute period.

## Three Additional Competitors

Jewell, Landon and Shepard '18 have been added to the list of competitors for the second assistant managerships of hockey and swimming. Competitors will meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Room 16 Jesup Hall but entries will be received as late as Tuesday.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY

A World Film Feature

TUESDAY

The 13th episode of  
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a drama in 3 parts

WEDNESDAY

"The Dead Soul"

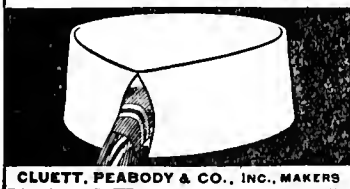
a drama in 3 acts



If every man's name described him as well as VELVET'S name describes it, a lot of folks I know would be applyin' to the legislature.

Velvet Joe

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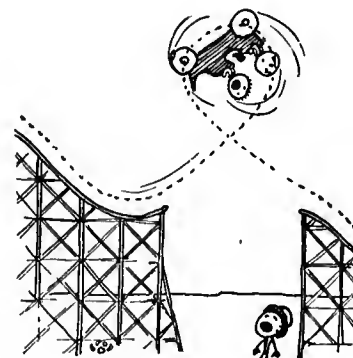
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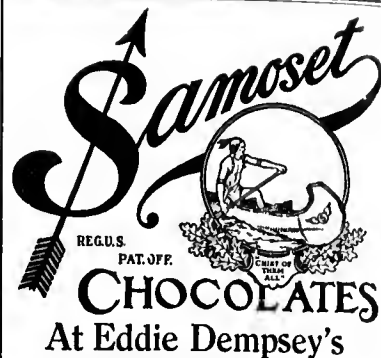
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**Flonzaley Quartet****Affords Rare Treat**

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
its rhythmic and melodic content, gave suggestive intimation of the composer's close contact with the distinguished Bohemian, Dvorak, whose pupil Suk was before marriage to his daughter. The march-like Intermezzo was scarcely less interesting or original and effective.

It devolved upon Mr. Pochon to afford the grateful surprise of this visit of the Quartet by disclosing his superb quality as a soloist in the broad and big school of Bach. Only virtuosos of the highest rank venture successfully before the public in such a field as, I merely to affirm Mr. Pochon's success would be to fall far short of the truth. His playing—particularly in the *fugue*—not only met all the technical demands, which in the case of simply keeping two independent voices going with accuracy is no trifling task, but he vivified the voices by tonal warmth and such skill in bowing and depth of emotional feeling as to make Bach speak in language that not only convinces but ennobles. In response to a double encore Mr. Pochon added a plaintive canon from a sonata by Max Reger.

At the close the still hungry audience was treated to the Quartet's inimitable performance of the Haydn Serenade.

S. S.

**Fall Results Seriously**

Emil Johnson, who fell upon his back from a tree which he was pruning for Doctor Carter, is now lying in the North Adams hospital in a very critical condition. An X-ray examination by Doctor Adriance revealed fractures in two of the vertebrae; both of Johnson's legs and his left arm are paralyzed, but he can move his right arm slightly. Not once since the accident, which occurred last Friday, has Johnson lost consciousness, but he can never fully recover.

**Gun Men Meet Tomorrow**

Members of the Rifle Club will meet at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in 16 Jesup Hall. At this time the men will be grouped in several divisions according to their respective classes, and each division will be assigned a definite period for practice. Those members who do the best work in the division trials will represent Williams in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held after the Christmas recess.

**Dr. Garfield on Preparedness**

Again the European war furnishes the topic for the Faculty lecture course. Doctor Garfield will deliver the second of the series at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "The Question of Preparedness." At the request of a number of people, his talk will be given in the lecture room of the Thompson Biological Laboratory instead of in the Common Room.

**Faculty Club Elects Officers**

Officers of the Faculty Club for the year 1915-1916 were elected at a meeting of the Club on Saturday afternoon. Those elected follow: Ass't. Prof. Doughty, president; Prof. S. F. Clarke, vice-president; Mr. Dame, secretary, and Ass't Prof. Allen, treasurer. Profs. Maxcy and Pratt, and G. S. Azhderian '91 were elected to the Board of governors.

Work on a large ski jump on the south side of Cemetery Hill to replace the one built last year on the hill back of the Hopkins Observatory will be begun this week by Cochran and Palmedo '17.

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### Modern Organ Program

Five modern compositions comprise the program which Mr. Salter will present in his 135th organ recital next Wednesday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock in Grace Hall. All the composers represented are living, except Carl Goldmark, who died during the current year. The selections are as follows:

Suite in E *Felix Borowski*

Prelude—Moderato maestoso

Toccata

Meditation—Elegie

Marche Solonelle

The Night *Sigfried Karg-Elert*

Fiat Lux *Theodore Dubois*

Marche Russe *Oscar E. Schminke*

Overture: "Sakuntala" *Carl Goldmark*

### Press Agent Competitors Meet

Four juniors, Alexander, Palmado, N. H. Wilson, and R. G. Young, have entered the competition for College Press Agent. At a meeting held last week, Conway '16 explained the nature of the work, and gave out assignments. Recommendations based on the present competition will be made to the Student Council in May, 1916, and the agent for the ensuing year will then be elected by that body.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity Elections—Psi Upsilon—Reinhart '19; Theta Delta Chi—Goodman '19.

Maier '18 has been taken on the Mandolin Club to play the Bass mandola in place of Hutchinson '17.

Copies of Norman Angell's "Great Illusion" and reports of the German atrocities in Belgium have arrived and will be distributed to the members of G. G. C. War Study Group.

Mr. Sayre, Hedden '15, Fox and Temple '16 will represent the W. C. A. at an evangelistic campaign to be held at Princeton, N. J. from December 7 to 10 inclusive, under the direction of Raymond Robins of Chicago, Ill.

The contracts for the basketball suits the printing of the basketball programs and the printing of the basketball tickets have been awarded to the James W. Brine Co. of Boston the Williams Print Co. of Williamstown and the Excelsior Printing Co. of North Adams, respectively.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Mornan Schultz of Summit, N. J. have recently announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Beatrice Schultz to Phillip Butler Heywood of Worcester, Mass.

Owing to its recent difficulties in regard to professionalism, Trinity has cancelled its baseball games with Columbia and N. Y. U.

Trinity remarks that Harvard has become liable to the charge of professionalism since the Athletic Association hired several "movie" cameras to take pictures of the Yale-Harvard game. Harvard will thus be able to place its own films before the public, and some fat proceeds are expected.

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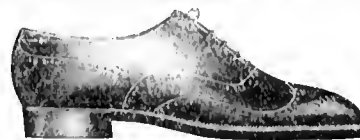
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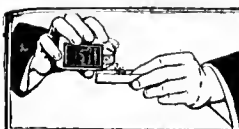
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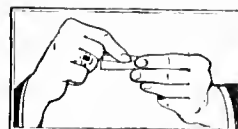
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3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

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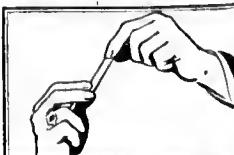
5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

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## THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1915

EXTRA

NIGHT FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYS  
THOMPSON CHEMICAL LABORATORY  
TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED AT NEARLY \$100,000**Assistant Prof. Mears and Brown '15 Have Narrow Escape—  
Spontaneous Combustion Assigned as Probable  
Cause—Fire Starts on Ground Floor****CHLORINE GAS THREATENS AN EXPLOSION****Conflagration Menaces Physical Laboratory and Professors' Homes—8 Streams Played on Flames by Student Brigade and Town Hose Company**

Fire, probably due to spontaneous combustion, totally destroyed the Thompson Chemical Laboratory early this morning. The alarm was turned in simultaneously by Prof. Willis L. Milham from his home on Hoxsey Street and Assistant Professor Brainerd Mears who ran from the Laboratory, where he was sleeping to a nearby telephone, at 1:50 a. m.

In less than fifteen minutes the Student Fire Brigade had a stream playing on the building and this original stream was later augmented by seven more as two of the town hose company's carts and a company of North Adams fire fighters arrived on the scene. Hundreds of people forsake their beds and hurried to see one of the biggest blazes which Williamstown has ever witnessed. At a late hour this morning the fire was completely under control, but streams from all of the pipes were still being played into the burning mass of contorted steel and wood. Explosions of varying intensities tended to keep the spectators' interest at a white hot pitch, if the fire itself was not already doing so.

A cylinder of liquid chlorine gas only recently purchased and containing about two hundred pounds was not reached by the flames in its place of storage in the southeast corner of the basement of the building. On good authority we are told that had it been attacked by the flames, Williamstown would have been severely jarred and the odor of the German trenches would have permeated our atmosphere for several days.

The Physical Laboratory and the homes of Professor R. L. Taylor and Professor William McElfresh were for a time menaced by the ever increasing conflagration so near at hand, but a bucket brigade kept the roofs of the two members of the Faculty wet down, and one of the streams of water was withdrawn from the main furnace to be played upon the Physical Laboratory. Several windows were broken from the heat expansion in the Physical Laboratory but that was the only serious damage done to the building.

When the firefighters first took up their task they had little wind to contend with, but toward 3:00 o'clock a brisk wind sprang up from the northwest and it was this that carried the licking tongues of flame over onto the Physical Laboratory and sent clouds of sparks high in the air and blew them over a large area. The clothing of one or two of the men in the hose crew stationed at the northwest corner of the building caught fire from the intense heat and this minor conflagration was extinguished by the stream of another company. Later in the morning the wind again died down and with the cessation of the blow the conflagration died a slow but natural death aided, of course, by the prodding thrusts of several streams of town water.

An interview with C. M. Brown, Assistant in the former Chemistry Laboratory

reveals the following facts. Shortly before 2:00 o'clock, Assistant Professor Brainerd Mears, who, with Mr. Brown was sleeping in the instructors' apartments on the top floor of the doomed building, was awakened by the smell of smoke. He immediately called Brown and opened a window at the northeast end of the building. The other side of the Laboratory was in flames up as far as the second story. Trying the door of the room and finding that the hall was so filled with smoke that it was impassable the two men climbed out on the slate roof and crawled along the light copper gutter to the fire-escape on the eastern side of the building. Assistant Professor Mears ran in his bare feet and night shirt to a telephone on Spring Street and turned in an alarm. Brown meanwhile threw out the Professor's clothes and his own and then proceeded to grope his way along the gutter to the fire-escape. When Assistant Professor Mears returned a couple of minutes later, the two men set about dressing in the warmth of the light snow which covered the ground and the heat from the burning building. Brown found that in addition to his watch he had in the way of wearing apparel a B. V. D. undershirt, a pair of shoes and the oldest suit of the six which he owned. Assistant Professor Mears had a complete outfit with the exception of a pair of shoes. Brown said that he had lost in the fire about five hundred dollars worth of personal belongings, and that Assistant Professor Mears had lost the contents of a suit case and his traditional overcoat. Mr. Brown is going to apply to the Faculty Club for temporary quarters.

Professor Milham said when interviewed that he had been awakened from his sleep by the popping of the exploding bottles and that as he raised himself on his elbow and looked out from his bedroom window he saw the flame and thought that it came from the Biological Laboratory. The flames were just rising above the Biological Laboratory Lecture room, the addition on the rear of the building, so that his report coincides with that of Mr. Brown to the effect that the fire started in the lower northwest corner of the building. Professor Milham immediately telephoned in an alarm and proceeded to dress and make for the Physical Laboratory to superintend the rescuing of the Library as well as many pieces of physical apparatus that were taken from the threatened building by students and placed in Jesup Hall for safety. Professor Milham commends the Student Fire Brigade for having a stream of water playing on the building before he appeared on the scene of action. He attributes the fact that the Physical Laboratory was saved to the prompt action of the students.

When interviewed last night on the scene of action, Assistant Professor Mears estimated the loss to be close to \$100,000.

The building, erected in 1892, was valued at \$60,000, exclusive of any of the contents. The library on the third floor, containing several thousand volumes, many of which were rare old books out of print, and bound files of chemical journals, was valued at over \$5,000. It was considered to be one of the complete collections of its kind in New England.

In the second floor room at the southeast corner of the "ell," chemical balances costing \$2,000 were kept. Among the other items of loss were \$2,000 worth of platinum, and copper valued at \$5,000. Many of the chemicals cannot be replaced now, on account of the cutting off of the foreign supplies and were consequently of great value.

In Professor Mears' office, lecture notes for all of his courses, and files and records of every description went up in flames. A letter from Woebler, the pioneer in the field of organic chemistry, addressed to Prof. Everett Mears, and hanging framed in his office, is one of the prized personal possessions which was lost.

"Won't this make it necessary to discontinue most of the courses?" Assistant Professor Brainerd Mears was asked.

"I guess we'll have to transfer them all to the physics department!" he answered with a smile. "Even Chemistry One won't have a place to meet for lectures."

The report was circulated last night that the North Adams Normal School authorities had telephoned almost as soon as the alarm was rung in, offering the use of their laboratories to make possible the continuance of the courses.

An emergency refreshment room, where coffee, bread, and crackers were served to the firefighters for over two hours during the night, was provided by Mrs. Taylor in the kitchen of her home.

**Weather Forecast**

Partly cloudy weather tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.

**The Williams Record**

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

vol. 30 December 7, 1915 Extra

**WAR CAUSING REVIVAL  
OF RELIGIOUS FEELING****Dr. John R. Mott Shows Effect  
of Conflict In Europe  
on Christianity**

Despite the many set-backs Christianity has received from the war, there are also a great many conditions favorable for its advance, stated Dr. John R. Mott before the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall Sat. evening. Doctor Mott, who as Secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation is in close touch with all the religious movements in the belligerent nations, spoke on "The Religious Significance of the War."

Each country speaks of the conflict as a "holy war." This is perhaps true in a greater degree of Russia than of any other country: the Russians may be said literally, to be going into battle from their knees. In France the churches are crowded to suffocation for every service. In Germany no company proceeds to the front without first receiving the holy sacrament. Along with this revival of religious feeling, which has been rather toward the Old Testament Lord of Hosts than toward the Christ, there has also been a great ground swell of social reform. The abolition of the sale of vodka in Russia is perhaps the most striking example of this movement.

The huge financial demand being made upon the people of the warring nations is, however, seriously hindering progress in the missionary field. By calling the best brains of Europe to the trenches another blow has been dealt to the Christian forces of the world. Thus, as a result of this war, many good causes and movements just started have been entirely or to a great degree cut off.

There are, however, many conditions at present favoring Christianity. The struggle has revealed the strength of the international Christian bond, which is perhaps the only one that has not snapped under the strain. Although each side is determined to fight out its political differences, many of the leaders on both sides are ready to take up the work of international reconciliation as soon as peace is restored. In the small neutral countries of Europe especially has the spirit of Christian generosity been brought out. Not only is the war tending to break down denominational barriers where co-operation was hitherto hindered by them, but it has shown the shortcomings of Christianity and is thus indirectly benefiting it. The faith has been purified of the unreasonable, simplified in respect to essentials, and centered in Christ.

The war is also revealing an unparalleled opportunity for helpfulness and evangelization. The Y. M. C. A. has now secured official permission to work in the training camps, trenches, hospitals, and prison colonies of all the nations, and is doing all it can to cope with the demands being made upon it.

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz of Summit, N. J. have recently announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Beatrice Schultz to Phillip Butler Heywood of Worcester, Mass.

**PURPLE AGAIN TIES  
ST. GEORGE IN SOCCER****All-Class Team Outplays Red  
and White But Is Unable To  
Break Tie—Score is 2-2**

Two extra periods of ten minutes each and one other of five minutes failed to break a 2-2 tie between the Williams all-class soccer team and the St. George eleven of North Adams on Weston Field last Saturday afternoon. In this second game between the teams, as in the contest two weeks ago, the elevens were very evenly matched, but Williams had a slight advantage over the visitors due to the absence from the line-up for the greater part of the game of J. T. Young, the captain of the Red and White team.

Williams won the toss for the choice of goal and on the kick-off St. George advanced the ball into the Purple territory where, after three minutes of play, Gorman scored an easy tally from the center of the field. After this first onslaught, the all-class team took a decided brace and kept its opponents on the defensive for the remainder of the period. With but a few minutes to play in this half, Captain R. G. Young scored the first tally for his team and the period ended with the score 1-1.

The Purple still maintained the offensive in the second half, the backfield men breaking up any attempt of the visitors to advance the ball into Williams territory, and the forward line keeping well down near the St. George goal. When the period was about half over, Fitch carried the ball down the side lines, shot a goal from a difficult angle, and thereby gave the Purple a lead of one point. Not until the last two minutes of play, when Gorman shot the ball by Geer, did the visitors again tie the score. The period ended soon after with neither side the victor.

Three extra periods were then played, two of ten minutes each and one of five minutes but neither side was again able to score, the ball remaining in the center of the field the entire time. For St. George, Gorman was the mainstay of the forward line and Dillon guarded the goal in a praise-worthy manner. J. T. Young, who was substituted for H. Johnson late in the second half was unable to play up to his usual form on account of a recent illness. Geer in goal and G. S. Young at left full-back were the individual stars of the Purple backfield and Coles, Fitch, Rockwood, and Slosson were the main factors on the offensive.

Score—Williams 2; St. George 2. Goals—Fitch, R. G. Young, and Gorman (2). Referee—J. Young of North Adams; Linesman—Richard Davies of Blackinton. Time of halves—30 minutes. Two extra ten minute and one five minute period.

**Greek "Squeezes"**

Professor Dickerman will speak before the Classical Society on "How the Greeks Made Their Letters," at a regular meeting of the organization next Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Common Room. By way of illustrating his talk, he will show "squeezes" of Greek inscriptions of various periods.



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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1915

No. 66

## 1916 TAKES LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

### SCHEDULE ENDS TOMORROW

#### Seniors Win Two Games While Juniors Break Even—1919 Shows Excellent Form

By defeating both the sophomore and freshman fives this week while the juniors broke even, the senior basketball team has taken the lead in the interclass series. 1919 showed excellent form in both her games, losing to 1916 by the small margin of 23 to 21 and winning from 1917 by the same score. The sophomores played poorly in both their contests, being trounced by the seniors 29 to 4 and by the juniors 27 to 8. The present standing of the teams is printed below:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1916	4	1	.800
1917	3	2	.600
1918	2	3	.400
1919	1	4	.200

#### 1916—23; 1919—21

A substantial lead in the first half enabled the seniors to defeat the freshmen on Monday. The contest throughout was fast and even, and good team work was in evidence on both sides. In the second period the first year men surpassed their opponents, registering nine points to the seniors' five. 1916 shot poorly during the greater part of the second half. The line-up and summary follow:

1916	1919
Jones rg	Howland lf
Bacon lg	Wright rf
Dunn c	Jones c
Powell lf	Delmont rg
Brewer rf	Bangs lg

Score—1916—23, 1919—21. Baskets from floor: Bangs 3, Delmont 3, Dunn 3, F. H. Jones 3, Powell 3, Brewer 2, J. S. Jones 2, Bacon, Wright. Fouls shot—Brewer 1 out of 3; F. H. Jones 0 out of 3; Howland 1 out of 2. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

#### 1917-27; 1918-8

The juniors avenged their former defeat by the sophomores by trouncing the 1918 five Monday afternoon. Although there was practically no scoring for the greater part of the first half, the juniors soon found themselves, and their opponents were unable to break up their passing. Victor was the center of his team's play, scoring five goals from the field. Dunn was the only one of the sophomores to make any showing at all. The line-up and summary follow:

1917	1918
Cox rg	Dayton lf
White lg	Dunn rf
Debevoise, Cook c	Irwin c
Laplante lf	Chapman rg
Victor rf	Kingsley, Clifford lg

Score—1917—27, 1918—8. Baskets from floor: Victor 5, Cox 3, Debevoise 3, Dunn 3, Dayton, LaPlante. Fouls shot—Dunn 0 out of 4; Victor 3 out of 7. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

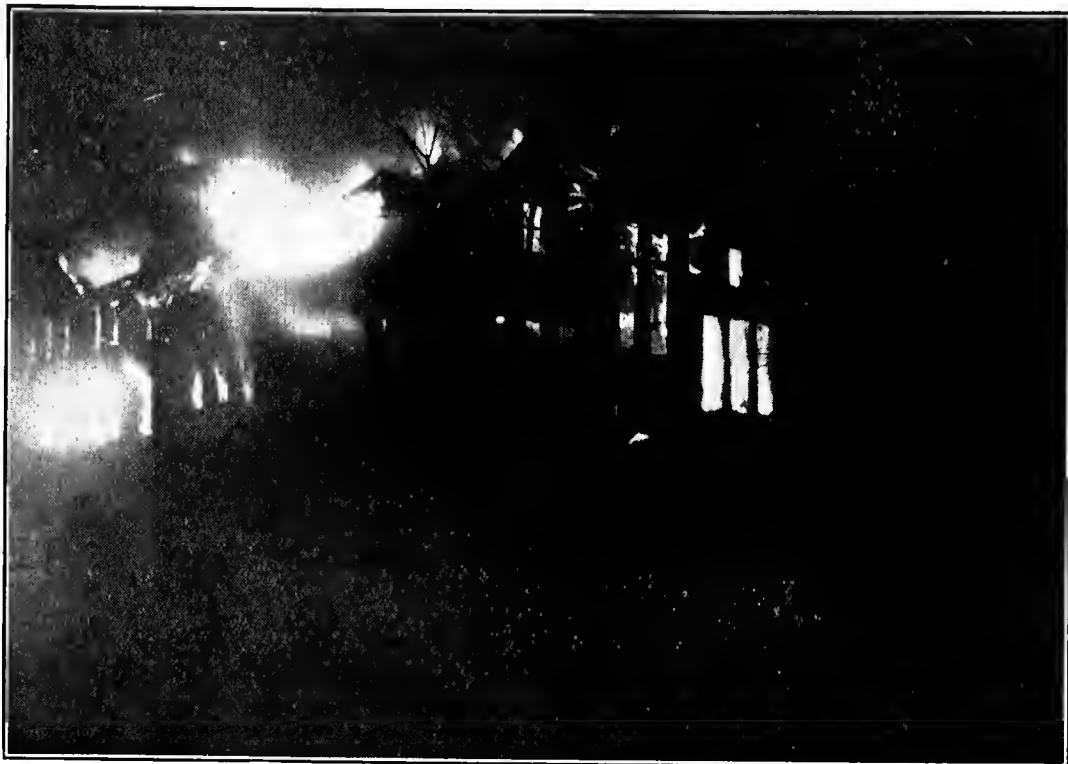
#### 1916—29; 1918—4

The sophomores received their second severe drubbing of the week at the hands of the seniors yesterday afternoon. Two field goals, both coming in the second period, were all that 1918 could secure. Wretched passing and shooting made the sophomores helpless before their opponents, who themselves passed the ball almost at will. The line-up and summary follow:

1916	1918
Jones rg	Dayton lf
Bacon lg	Dunn rf
Dunn c	Irwin, Gaut c
Powell, Oppenheimer lf	Chapman rg
Brewer rf	Kingsley lg

Score—1916—29, 1918—4. Baskets from floor—Brewer 4, E. Dunn 3, Bacon

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



CHEMICAL LABORATORY AT 2.30 A. M.

## APPROPRIATIONS FOR NAVY UNWISELY SPENT

### Dr. Breck in Illustrated Talk to War Study Group Points out Faults of System

Too little care as to how money is appropriated is the chief trouble with our present naval system, according to Doctor Breck, former United States Consul General to Berlin, who gave an illustrated talk to a well-attended open meeting of the G. G. C. War Study Group, Monday evening in Jesup Hall. Doctor Breck opened his talk by pointing out the real menace of an attack by a European nation at the close of this struggle. The United States was never stronger than at the close of the Civil war and the same thing will be true of the conquering nation at the close of this war. Our attitude toward South America, Canada, and Japan is considered on the Continent as arrogant and despicable, and is consequently a constant

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

## BOK LECTURE TONIGHT

### Dr. Cabot to Speak on Rewards of Medical Work

Dr. Richard Clark Cabot of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will deliver the second address of the Bok Foundation Course of lectures in Grace Hall this evening at 8.00 o'clock. His subject will be "The Rewards of Medical Work."

Doctor Cabot, who is a graduate of Harvard, has been connected with the Massachusetts General Hospital since 1898, and is now chief of the medical staff. Since 1895 he has been the director of the Boston Children's Aid Society and has held the same position in the Boston Public School Association since 1898. Doctor Cabot is enrolled in the United States Army Medical Reserve Corps as a first lieutenant. Among his more important books are *What Men Live By* and *Social Service and the Art of Healing*.

Seats for the Faculty and the undergraduates will be reserved until eight

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

## DR. GARFIELD PICTURES IDEAL PREPARED STATE

### Devotes Lecture in Faculty Course to Discussion of Military Preparedness

Doctor Garfield discussed "The Question of Preparedness" last Tuesday afternoon in the Biological Laboratory in the second talk of the Faculty lecture course. In considering his subject, the speaker continued the thread of the arguments begun by Prof. T. C. Smith in the first lecture, and he concluded by declaring against the sort of "preparedness" popularly implied by the term.

Since none of the nations now at war has revealed an attitude of aggression towards the United States, the only danger we have to fear is in the building up of a militaristic autocracy of the old Roman type. If we were at war with a victorious nation which was ready to invade our country the Atlantic Ocean would be our greatest ally. Should such

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## INSURANCE ADJUSTERS INSPECT RUINS TODAY

### POLICIES COVER \$47,000

#### Cause of Chemical Laboratory Disaster a Mystery—Plans for New Building Begun

### COLLEGES OFFER AID

#### Prof. Mears and Brown Suffer Heavy Personal Losses—Courses to Continue

Insurance adjusters will arrive today to examine the ruins of the Thompson Chemical Laboratory which went up in flames early last Tuesday morning. The total loss, according to a rough estimate made by Ass't. Prof. Brainerd Mears, lies between \$90,000 and \$100,000, as previously stated in the *Record*.

Insurance amounting in all to \$47,000 dollars was carried on the building. According to the specifications contained in the policy, \$39,000 of this is placed on the building, \$4,000 on the contents, and \$4,000 on the library.

The actual cause of the conflagration is still unknown. It began in the shop in the northwest corner of the building, and may have arisen from a lighted match or cigarette butt carelessly thrown in one of the waste pails during the day and left to smolder. The benches under which these pails are placed were made of solid wood, and would have made a quick blaze once the flame was applied. Mr. Kelly, the night watchman, went through the building about midnight, and punched a time clock, without observing any evidences of the coming disaster.

The insurance authorities have been notified that the building is a total loss above the foundations. A mass of twisted iron and charred timbers is left to bring to mind the most disastrous loss the College has ever suffered by fire. The roof, the floor of the third story, and all but a small area of the second story have fallen through and lie, totally wrecked, on the ground floor and in the basement. The ground floor has remained largely intact. The side walls are standing, but are heavily damaged by the heat. The brick facings of the third story dormer windows, which were leaning outward at a precarious angle on the night of the fire, and threatened any moment to topple forward, were pulled down by means of ropes yesterday afternoon.

Ass't. Prof. Mears set the value of the chemicals and apparatus which were destroyed at \$15,000, although a complete inventory cannot be made until the insurance adjusters have completed their inspection. The library, containing many rare volumes which it will be impossible to replace and of which no definite valuation can consequently be made, is estimated at \$6,000 to \$7,000 and has been destroyed to the last volume. Included in this library was Mr. John Adriance's personal collection which he had presented to the department. One set of books, the *Berichte*, the official organ of the Chemical Society of Berlin, was worth \$1,500; there were two sets of the *American Chemical Journal*, worth \$600 apiece; the journal of the London Chemical Society from 1880 to the present date worth nearly \$200; and Liebig's *Annalen*, from 1834 to 1914.

The greatest personal losses came to Professor Leverett Mears and to C. M. Brown, assistant in the department. All of Professor Mears' lecture notes, records, calculations and papers, of inestimable personal value and the accumulation of nearly forty years, were in his study and office on the second floor. Brown lost most of the papers and experimental work relating to his Master of Arts degree, which he hoped to receive in

(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)



AND AT 10.30 A.M., DECEMBER 7, 1915

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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N. U. White, 1917, Editors  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916, U. R. Palmado, 1917  
D. P. Wells, 1916, N. H. Wilson, 1917  
M. Wood, 1916, O. J. Keller, 1918  
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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 30 December 9, 1915 No. 66

In order that the Musical Clubs may leave for Hoosick Falls in time to give the concert there Saturday evening, the senior class meeting has been set for 1.00 o'clock in the Common Room. It is essential that all seniors be present at this time.

## The Fire

Williams' loss when the Thompson Chemical Laboratory burned was great. A good building, well-equipped and containing one of the finest small chemistry libraries to be found in the country, is now a mass of ruins. The Chemistry Department is temporarily crippled but that is a minor consideration. It will take considerable time and much money to repair and rebuild. Where the money, above the relatively small insurance allowance, will come from, remains to be seen.

The Student Fire Brigade merits the highest praise, for, despite the fact that three of its captains slept during the proceedings, there was no lack of excellent impromptu leaders. Through the Brigade's efforts in getting a stream on the building early, the fire was slightly checked until re-enforcements could arrive. This blaze will give those in charge an excellent opportunity to make good recommendations for the captaincies next year.

To the Gale Hose Company and the North Adams Fire Department the *Record* offers the sincere thanks of the College. Their work was of a high degree of excellency. All three companies combined, did very efficient work in holding back a dangerous fire and in keeping it from spreading, fanned as it was by a high wind. Had the Physical Laboratory caught fire there is no telling where the conflagration would have stopped. The wooden structures on Spring Street would have been angel food for the flames.

## On Dr. Breck's Lecture

One unfortunate tendency of the speaker rather prevented Doctor Breck's remarks from taking root in the minds of some of the people who attended his lecture on "Military Preparedness and the Navy," last Monday evening. He was inclined to give credit for little intelligence to those people in this country who believe that the preservation of our land does not lie in an immediate preparedness for war. We know of one man who went to the meeting eager to be convinced that Doctor Breck's doctrine was the correct one and who was decidedly antagonized by the speaker's sarcastic references to the beliefs of those who oppose the doctrine of preparedness.

Doctor Breck's wide range of experience has given him a much wider insight into conditions abroad and in this country than any undergraduate can possibly

have. Nevertheless, we, in our inexperience and comparative ignorance, think we see grounds for questioning one or two of his arguments.

We are open to conviction upon the question of an increase in the navy as a guarantee that we shall be able to defend the Monroe Doctrine in the event of a South American invasion by a European power. The question which is bothering us is whether such preparation would or would not cause strained relations which would involve this country in a war which otherwise would not have been brought upon us.

In defense of the Navy League's platform that "to prepare for war is preparing for peace," Doctor Breck ridiculed the *Record* for having suggested that England's powerful navy and Germany's well-organized army were instrumental in causing the present war. He said that these were merely tools with which the present war was being carried on and that they were of no significance until the war had actually broken out. "Jealousy between the two countries," he said, "was what brought on the war." What we wanted him to tell us was what made England and Germany jealous of each other. This is what we think was the cause of the jealousy.

In 1900 the German *Reichstag*, admittedly "as a necessary defensive check against powerful neighbors," adopted an entirely new naval policy for the country. They provided for the establishment of a navy of thirty-seven battleships to replace a marine which had been considered by the nations to be of almost negligible strength. The Pan-Germanist party, formed at this time, wished to see German territory, which was populated to the point of saturation, expand and they looked upon the British colonies with especially greedy eyes. The English became fearful of Germany's increasing navy and each vied with the other in building new ships. Diplomatic negotiations tended to show that Germany was not preparing for war but was merely building up a defense for her merchant marine. Germany's increasing army and her building of additional railroads to the Belgian frontier and her building of new forts on the frontier were also said to be defensive in nature. Repeated protests by England failed; no agreement could be made whereby Germany or England would let down on its naval policy. *Each was jealous of the other, but why?* England feared the Pan-Germanists and it was the Pan-Germanists who were urging for more ships and more soldiers. In short England was jealous, as was admitted in Parliament, of Germany's military activities. And Germany was angered because she could not build ships faster than England could. She wanted a navy more powerful than England's. That is why England and Germany were jealous of each other. This jealousy was the cause of the break between England and Germany. Therefore, England's powerful navy and Germany's highly organized military system were not only instruments waiting to be employed in the war but they were actual causes, direct or indirect as you choose, in precipitating it.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2.)

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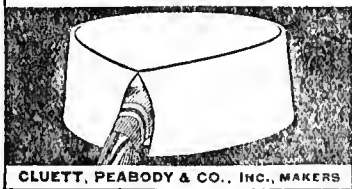
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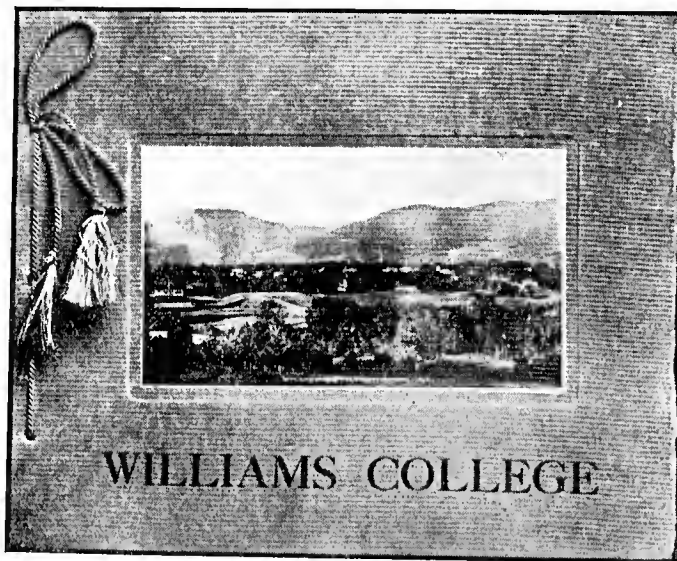
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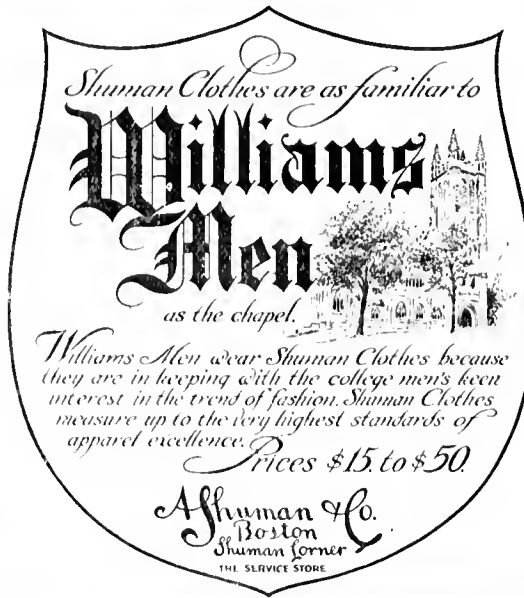
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(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

a nation attempt to cross the sea, it would have to accomplish the mammoth task of embarking, transporting, and landing an army. As a hypothetical case, the speaker assumed that such an army would consist of at least 100,000 men and 6,000 horses in order to be effective. Even were all conditions favorable, expert testimony declares that the transports could not embark, make the voyage, and be ready for action inside of four weeks. With such modern devices as the wireless telegraph and the aeroplane at our service the operations of so large a fleet could not be kept secret.

In concluding, Doctor Garfield pictured the United States as forearmed with a Utopian state of preparedness. Americans have always looked askance at military establishments; should we now endeavor to "build bigger barns," would we not menace prosperity? The speaker declared himself in favor of preparedness in a limited sense. Preparedness begins in the school, in the office, and in the shop where citizens must be prepared to work for social betterment. Men must be as willing to bear the burden of peace as they are ready to bear the burden of war. We can at once, without endangering our country, begin to prepare our citizens for a broader, more useful national life.

**Weather Forecast**

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;  
Somewhat colder tonight.

**CALENDAR**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9  
8.00 p. m.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston in Bok Course.  
Grace Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10  
4.30 p. m.—1916-1917, 1918-1919 basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11  
1.00 p. m.—Senior Class Elections. Common Room. C. H.  
8.15 p. m.—Musical Clubs Concert. Hoosick Falls.



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AT  
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### On Dr. Breck's Lecture

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

Surely England and Germany were in a high state of military preparedness for war. The Navy League's platform hardly holds true in the light of what has happened in the present war, for England and Germany certainly are fighting now. Doctor Breck did not touch upon this, but evaded a pointed question, whether purposely or not we do not know.

Doctor Breck was amused to think that we should hold that an increase in the navy would increase the likelihood of this country being involved in a war. Fire departments, he said, do not make fires. Doctor Breck went so far as to claim that an increased navy would prevent war. Do fire departments prevent fires? But a fire department and a navy are hardly analogous institutions. A fire department fights a fire and tries to extinguish it. A navy fights another navy, and when war is on each navy tries to beat the other, and does not merely try to extinguish the war. One cannot say that a fire is desirous of getting the best of a fire department. In another way the cases are not analogous. The reason that an increase in a navy might invite war is not that this new navy would itself be more anxious for war, but that some foreign country might become jealous of our increasing power, just as Germany and England grew jealous of each other's increasing power. Doctor Breck would not say that a fire, the fire department's enemy, would become particularly enraged because the fire department added another ladder to its equipment or even built a new "steamer." Even we are willing to admit that. Doctor Breck does not give Williams students credit for very much brain power when he thinks that we will fail to see the incongruity in this badly drawn analogy. He surely must see it. It is an argument which will appeal to a person who does not stop to give it serious consideration, however, and as such Doctor Breck is at liberty to use it if he wants.

Just one last opinion. Doctor Breck made quite a point of the following quotation from Luke which indicated that the Savior was not out of all sympathy with violence: "And he that hath no sword let him sell his garment and buy one." Without the slightest intention of employing the Scriptures in a sacrilegious manner, we would cite the following excerpt from Matthew: "Put up again thy sword into its place: for all that take up the sword shall perish with the sword."

### Bok Lecture Tonight

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

o'clock after which time the house will be thrown open to the general public. The next lecture will probably be on December 17 when Brand Whitlock, American Ambassador to Belgium, will speak.

All football uniforms must be turned over to Assistant Manager Merselis in the Lasell Gymnasium today, tomorrow or Saturday morning.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Reform of Yale's football policy has been placed in the hands of three former Eli gridiron stars, McCormick, Thorne, and Kilpatrick.

In spite of a losing team, football at Yale proved this season more popular than ever, the net profits accruing therefrom being \$115,000.

Oliphant, the West Point football star who scored all of the Army points in that team's recent game with the Navy, had a narrow escape from serious injury last week when he was thrown from his horse in the riding hall at West Point.

Plans for bringing college crews together to decide the American intercollegiate rowing championship under a system similar to that prevailing at the famous English Henley regatta, are now being discussed by the American Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

### 1916 Takes Lead In

Interclass Series

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

2, Jones 2, Powell 2, Dayton, Gaut. Fouls shot—Brewer 3 out of 5; G. Dunn 0 out of 2. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

1919—23; 1917—21

In a contest that was fast and furious from start to finish the freshmen won their first game of the series yesterday afternoon. Victor and Jones were the stars of their respective teams, each scoring four field goals. The two fives were nip and tuck all the way, but toward the end the juniors missed several easy shots and thereby failed to pass their opponents. The line-up and summary follow:

1919	1917
Delmont rf	LaPlante lf
Bangs lf	Victor rf
Jones e	Debevoise c
Howland lf	Cox rg
Wright rf	White lg

Score—1919—23, 1917—21. Baskets from floor—Jones 4, Victor 4, Howland 3, Bangs 2, Debevoise 2, LaPlante 2, White, Wright. Fouls shot—Jones 3 out of 7; Victor 3 out of 5. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of halves—15 minutes.

The final games of the interclass series will be played tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. The seniors and juniors will play the deciding game for the championship, and the sophomores will oppose the freshmen. If the seniors are victorious in their contest they win the series, whereas if the juniors come out on top, another game between these two teams will have to be played.

Cook '17 has been appointed chairman of the War Study Committee of the G. G. C. to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Molthan '16.

Mr. P. J. Dempsey, treasurer of the Williamstown anti-tuberculosis society has distributed Red Cross Christmas seals to the various merchants of the town. Over 5000 have been received, part of the proceeds of which will be sent to the national association, the remainder to be used by the local society.

### Council Awards Contracts

The awarding of two contracts was the principal business which occupied these attention of the Student Council at its seventh meeting held Monday evening in Jesup Hall. The contract for running the Christmas "specials" to and from New York was granted to Peck '16 and Hewitt '17. In view of the fact that several other petitions for the management of special cars had been received, the Council voted to limit its official action in regard to special Christmas cars to the New York trains. LaPlante '17 was awarded the agency for the freshman toques.

Fraternity elections—Beta Theta Pi—Davis '19; Delta Psi—Hinman '19; Zeta Psi—Prentiss '19.

Emil Johnson, who fell last Friday from a tree which he was pruning for Doctor Carter, died Tuesday morning at the North Adams Hospital from a broken back.

### Musicians in Second Concert

Saturday afternoon the Combined Musical Clubs will leave Williamstown on the 5:32 train for Hoosick Falls where they will give the second concert of the season. Upon their arrival, the members will be taken to private houses for dinner. After the concert, which will take place in Wood's Hall at 8:00 o'clock, there will be a dance in honor of the performers. The musicians will return to Williamstown on the "Owl" arriving at 1:10 o'clock.

Reports that the death of Stuart C. Peck, a Wesleyan freshman who died December 2, was caused by hazing or a fraternity initiation have been officially denied by President Shanklin of Wesleyan and Mr. Peck, the student's father. Investigation showed that the boy, who had been ill for some time, was never hazed or initiated.

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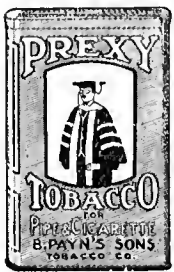


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## Appropriations For Navy Unwisely Spent

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)  
danger to the Monroe Doctrine.

The Navy League is working for three means of defence. First, a large and competent navy, second, a real naval reserve, not eleven men, and finally a militia founded on the Swiss system. If these three defences could be obtained, we could guard our long coast line and colonies, protect the Monroe Doctrine, maintain the open door to China and the East for our trade, and protect our rising mercantile marine. All of these things are essential to the prosperity of the nation.

The chief fault in our present system is not that Congress has failed to appropriate sufficient funds, but that the funds appropriated have not been properly handled. In European countries the money laid aside for naval purposes is placed in the hands of experts, not in the hands of middle-west politicians. We have a board of experts, headed by Admiral Dewey, which annually reports the needs of the navy, and these reports are annually disregarded by the Secretary of the Navy. If the program of the Board, founded in 1903 had been properly carried out since that time we would have, according to Admiral Fiske, everything that we need. Wars are not over. It is presumptuous to say that they are.

Patriotism in the real sense of the word is lacking in this country. We do not properly respect a uniform, and although the average American is willing to help the army or navy financially, few are willing to make a real sacrifice and serve for even a short period at a training camp.

In concluding his talk, Doctor Breck showed some stereopticon slides of the United States navy at various stages in our history, and pointed out the important part it played in each period. In answering the questions asked at the close of the lecture, Doctor Breck endeavored in particular to make clear the exact demands of the Navy League, and the fact that the chief reason for our present deficiency is inefficient appropriation.

## Insurance Adjusters Inspect Ruins Today

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

June. Besides this, all of his personal effects, clothing, College mementoes, and books to the extent of nearly \$400 were turned into ashes. His typewriter, however, after being subjected to tremendous heat, and falling from the third story to the ground floor, remained almost intact, and is being put in working order. Brown is living temporarily at the apartments of Ass't. Prof. Mears.

Plans are already under way for the new building, and operations will begin at once after the appraisal by the adjusters. Mr. Collins, of Allen and Collins, Boston, the original architects of the building and also of the Thompson Memorial Chapel and the Infirmary, will arrive tomorrow to confer with the authorities. Thus far it is thought advisable that the general outlines of the new laboratory be identical with the former structure.

Among the proposed changes in the interior, is a rearrangement of the ground floor. Ass't. Prof. Mears' laboratory will be converted into a library and the west side recitation room will be enlarged by removing the coat room to another part of the building and extending the room to the north side. More commodious quarters will also be provided for the course in Metallic Chemistry, known as Chemistry 2. The new laboratory will probably be of modern fireproof construction. Although the cost of the new building has not been even roughly estimated, it will undoubtedly be considerably over \$60,000, the cost of the original structure, because building materials and labor were about one-third cheaper at the time of its erection in 1892.

There is considerable uncertainty in regard to the means of continuing adequately the Chemistry courses. In the senior class eight men are majoring in Chemistry and three others are taking advanced courses in the subject. A discontinuance of the work would jeopardize their degrees, and handicap their work after graduation. Last May six juniors elected to major in the subject, and in all, about 160 students are under instruction in the department. All classes will meet next Monday to arrange a tentative program.

(Continued on page 6, col. 3.)

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### 1916 MEETS SATURDAY

#### Seniors to Select Nineteen Class Day Officers

At the invitation of the governors of the Commons Club, 1916 will convene in the Common Room at 1.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the annual meeting of the senior class for election of Class Day officers. The following nineteen officers for Class Day will be chosen: Class Day President, Permanent Secretary, two Marshals, a Class Day Committee of five members, Class Poet, Ivy Poet, Class Orator, Orator to the Lower Classes, Pipe Orator, Ivy Orator, Library Orator, Class Prophet, Prophet on Prophet, and Class Historian.

In case the class votes to sanction the Insurance and Endowment plans, a committee will be chosen to consider the various propositions. The following committee has been chosen to provide for underclass entertainers: Geddes, J. S. Jones, Leake, and Stone '16. All men desiring to play cards are requested to bring their own tables. Arrangements are under way to secure free tobacco.

#### Insurance Adjusters Inspect Ruins Today

(Continued from page 5, col. 3.)

Numerous communications from neighboring institutions, among them Amherst, have been received, offering loans of apparatus and chemical materials. The Chemistry 2 laboratory is totally destroyed. Asst. Prof. Mears is going to New York next week to purchase whatever materials and apparatus are available in order to facilitate as prompt a resumption of the work as possible. The department will temporarily make its headquarters in room 18 of the Biological Laboratory.

The apparatus and books which were removed from the Physical Laboratory were returned on Tuesday afternoon. Some of the more delicate instruments have been put out of order, and will require several weeks to readjust.

Every precaution has been taken during the last two days to prevent a further outbreak of the flames in the ruined building, which was smoking until late Tuesday evening. A hose was kept connected until Tuesday afternoon, and was played on the smoldering ruins by relays of the student brigade. At eleven o'clock that night members of the student company gave the whole area a final wetting down, and turned the building over to a night watchman. Again at noon yesterday, a connection was made, and a stream turned on the remains of the library books which lay in a smoldering mass on the ground floor and seemed likely to burst again into flame.

The heating mains which come from the central heating plant and form a loop to make the circuit of the three laboratories, running through the basements on the way out and underground on the return were uninjured.

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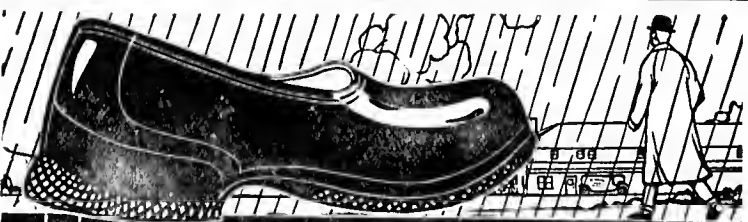


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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915

No. 67

## 1916 AGAIN WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

### JUNIORS BARELY NOSED OUT

**Freshmen Humble 1918 by 18-12 Score—19 Men Retained For Varsity Practice**

In an extra period game abounding in thrills, 1916 again clinched the interclass basketball championship by defeating the juniors 19-17 yesterday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. Neither team showed any decided superiority and the result was always in the balance. Following the contest, 1919 vanquished the sophomores 18-12 in the final game of the series, thus tying both teams for third place. The freshmen secured an early lead in the first half. The final standing of the teams follow:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1916	5	1	.833
1917	3	3	.500
1918	2	4	.333
1919	2	4	.333

As a result of this series the following men will report hereafter for varsity practice: Bacon, Dunn, Garfield, Jones, Molthan '16; Debevoise, Laplante, Lewis, Victor, White, Wright, '17; Chapman, Dayton, Kingsley, '18; Bangs, Delmont, Howland, Jones, Wright '19.

**1916—19; 1917—17**

Undoubtedly the best and closest game of the entire series was played between the seniors and juniors yesterday afternoon. Neither side ever secured a substantial lead, one basket frequently changing the relative positions. 1916 showed up better than their opponents in the passing department, but good guarding on the part of the latter counterbalanced this. The score at the end of the first half was 9-7 in favor of the seniors, who again started off strongly in the next period by securing a 6-point lead. The juniors came back well at the close of the half, however, bringing the score up to 15-15. In the extra 5-minute period 1916 again forged ahead, but Victor quickly tied it up again with two shots from the foul line. A basket by Jones, in the last two minutes of play, however, put the seniors in the lead.

The summary and line-up follow:

1916	1917
Jones rg	Laplante lf
Bacon lg	Victor rf
Dunn c	Debevoise c
Powell lf	Cox rg
Brewer rf	White lg

Score—1916—19, 1917—17. Baskets from floor: Dunn 3, Victor 3, Laplante 2, Bacon 1, Brewer 1, Cox 1, Jones 1, Powell 1. Fouls shot—Brewer 5 out of 9, Victor 5 out of 7. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of periods—15 minutes. Time of extra period 5 minutes.

**1918—18; 1919—12**

Opening the game with a rnsb, the freshmen scored seven points before the sophomores even partially awoke. The first year men surpassed 1918 in every department of the game during the initial period, which ended with a score of 12-1 in favor of the freshmen. The sophomores started the second period strongly and more than held their own throughout, scoring 8 points to their opponents 6. They were unable however, to make up the 8-point lead secured by 1919. The line-up and summary follow:

1918	1919
Dayton lf	Delmont rg
Dunn rf	Bangs lg
Irwin c	Jones c
Chapman rg	Howland lf
Kingsley lg	Wright rf

Score—1919—18, 1918—12. Baskets from floor: Dayton 4, Wright 4, Delmont 2, Dunn 1, Howland 1, Kingsley 1, Jones 1. Fouls shot, Dunn 0 out of 1, Jones 2 out of 3. Referee—Coach Daly. Time of periods—15 minutes each.

## BRAINERD '15 IN RESCUE

**With Companion Saves Two Boys Whose Canoe had Upset**

Barron Brainerd '15, with a friend, J. L. Peters, rescued two Swampscott high school boys who had been clinging to their overturned canoe for two hours in Massachusetts Bay on December 4. Neither of the boys suffered any ill effects from the immersion.

The two Swampscott boys were duck shooting in a canoe off Clifton. One of them shot a duck at 11:40 o'clock in the morning and when he stood up to get it the light craft was overturned. Although the canoe was easily righted, the boys could not bail it out. They then started to swim to a small island, pushing the canoe in front of them. Brainerd and Peters, walking along the shore, sighted the boys through a pair of field glasses. They jumped into a fishing boat and rowed out, reaching the boys to find them in a semi-conscious condition. With difficulty, Brainerd and his companion pulled them into the boat and then rowed with all haste to Clifton where the boys received prompt medical attendance.

Brainerd who lives in Brookline, is now teaching in the Norfolk County Day School in Wellesley.

## WAR KNOWLEDGE SCANT IN "RHETORIC I" CLASS

**Prof. Maxcy's Quiz Shows Students' Ignorance—"Record" to Conduct Competition**

To test the members of his division of *Rhetoric I* on their knowledge of the present European war, Professor Maxcy set for them, yesterday, an examination of twenty questions relative to the conflict. The idea was suggested to Professor Maxcy by the experience of an instructor in English at a certain Middle-Western university related in the current issue of the *Nation*.

Of the twenty-three students who took the examination, none turned in a perfect paper, one answered only two of the questions correctly, and but four men were able to give the right answers to more than ten of the queries. Following is the list of questions and the number of correct answers to each one.

Questions	No. of cor. ans.
Where is Gallipoli?	11
What is the Capital of Serbia?	8
In What Country is Salonica?	7
On What Sea is Montenegro?	11
Who Commands the French Armies?	20
Who is the Prime Minister of England?	6
Who is Venizelos?	5
Who is von Bethmann-Holweg?	5
Who is French?	15
Who is Salandra?	2
Name with Title the Ruler of England	20
of Greece	5
of Serbia	5
of France	15
of Italy	16
of Bulgaria	2
of Russia	12
of Austria	12
of Belgium	12
Where is Gorizia?	3

All members of the Faculty and the undergraduate body who believe they can answer the above questions correctly should submit their answers to the *Record* before next Monday noon. The *Record* will publish the complete list and names of the authors of the best answers. To merit its consideration each contribution must have the honor statement appended.

## Hockey Practice Begins

Regular practice was begun yesterday on the hockey rink, Weston Field, with the ice in fairly good condition as a result of the recent cold snap. The bleachers are now being moved over to the rink by the competitors for the hockey managership.

## DR. BRECK CRITICISES PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

### PREPAREDNESS AT ISSUE

**Navy League Speaker Disagrees With Doctor Garfield's Faculty Lecture**

Doctor Edward Breck, former United States Vice-Consul General to Berlin, who recently spoke before the G. G. C. War Study Group on "Military Preparedness and Our Navy" has sent to the *Record* the following criticism of Doctor Garfield's paper in the Faculty lecture series last Tuesday.

"I had the pleasure yesterday of listening to Doctor Garfield's scholarly paper on 'Preparedness.' In spite of what I had just been told by President Drinker of Lehigh, namely, that Doctor Garfield was a strong 'Defense Man'; and in spite of the speaker's emphatic 'No!' to the question whether he believed in abandoning the preparedness campaign, I nevertheless came away with the distinct impression that Doctor Drinker had got a wrong impression, no doubt born of his own enthusiasm.

"I missed in Doctor Garfield's address the expression of any uneasiness in regard to the general situation, any indignation against the unbusinesslike methods of our Congress, and other abuses (save one slight reference to our general wastefulness), or against such intrinsically traitorous preaching as that of Dr. D. S. Jordan.

"Doctor Garfield warned us against hysteria, and recommended deliberation, but did not mention that many of us had been deliberating on Preparedness for years, and were by no means acting on the hysterical impulses of the moment.

"What shall we say of an essay on Preparedness in which the Monroe Doctrine, the Panama Canal, the Open Door, and the Merchant Marine are not discussed? We have almost a right to believe that the author thinks them of very minor significance, judging from the fact that fully half his paper was given up to an examination of the possibility of a European invasion, a subject, which, for the great majority of his hearers, nearly all inept in this matter, might have been dismissed by the quotation of the words of Admiral Fiske and others to the effect that any such invasion is in the highest degree improbable, and almost impossible. Would it not have been much better if Doctor Garfield had used his heavy artillery on subjects of more vital importance, such as those mentioned above, our growing luxury, our lack of the sense of national service, etc.?"

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight; tomorrow cloudy probably followed by snow; tomorrow warmer.

## CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
1.00 p. m.—Senior Class Day elections. Common Room, C. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Concert by Combined Musical Clubs. Wood's Hall, Hoosick Falls.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
8.00 a. m.—Corporate Communion. St. John's Church.  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Rev. F. Boyd Edwards of Orange, N. J., will preach.

11.30 a. m.—Freshman and sophomore Bible Classes. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—Rev. F. Boyd Edwards before W. C. A. J. H.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Harvey Cushing of Peter Brigham Hospital, Boston, in Round Table Talk. Common Room, C. H.

## SENIORS ELECT TODAY

**Commencement Officers To Be Chosen By 1916**

At the invitation of the governors of the Commons Club, the senior class will hold its annual election of Class Day officers in the Common Room at 1.00 o'clock this afternoon. There are nineteen officers to be elected: Class Day President, Permanent Secretary, two Marshals, a Class Day Committee of five members, Class Poet, Ivy Poet, Class Orator, Orator to the Lower Classes, Pipe Orator, Ivy Orator, Library Orator, Class Prophet, Prophet on Prophet, and Class Historian.

If the class votes in favor of the Endowment and Insurance plans, a committee will be chosen to examine the various propositions. A committee composed of Geddes, J. S. Jones, Leake, and Stone '16 have arranged for six stellar acts to be produced by members of the underclasses for the delectation of the seniors.

"Eddie" Dempsey has informed the officers that he will furnish free tobacco for the occasion. For the pipe-smokers there will be Surburg's "Best Make" Mixture, and "My Blend," number 201, cigarettes for the rest, with plenty for all for the afternoon. Those desiring to play cards are requested to furnish their own cards and tables. In order to accommodate those men who are on the Musical Clubs, the meeting will begin sharply on time.

## DELAY IN EFFECTING INSURANCE ADJUSTMENT

**Appraisers' Estimates Incomplete—Schedule of Chemistry Classes Announced**

No definite understanding has yet been arrived at with regard to the insurance adjustment on the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, which burned down last Tuesday morning. As a token of appreciation of the work done by the North Adams Fire Department at that time, Treasurer Hoyt has sent a check of \$100 to Chief Montgomery. The money will be used to aid injured firemen.

A representative of the insurance agency arrived yesterday and made his appraisal. Today a second inspector will go over the property with Mr. P. A. Smedley, who will make his own estimate of the damage. This second inspector, acting as a judge, will compare the two estimates. In case of a disagreement, two committees of judges will be appointed, one by the College, and one by the insurance men, to consider the matter further, until a satisfactory arrangement is reached.

Mr. Collins, of Allen and Collins, Boston, the original architects of the building, has made a survey of the ruins and will return in a few days with rough sketches of the new laboratory to be erected. He considers it necessary to tear down the walls as far as the water table. The foundation, which survived in its entirety but carried no insurance, is estimated to be worth \$10,000.

Among other changes, Mr. Collins proposes to build a rectangular addition at the end of the "ell," corresponding in shape to the main front part of the building. The laboratory will thus assume the shape of a broad "H" instead of a "T" as at present. Besides affording considerable additional floor space, this will provide for two main staircases, which the law now demands.

Ass't. Prof. Mears and several helpers spent the afternoon yesterday in removing some of the undamaged bottles of acid, which were stored in the basement, to the Biological Laboratory.

Below is a schedule of classes for the ensuing week, with rooms and lessons assigned.

*Chemistry 1*

Monday December 13

Division 1: Meet at 2.30 p. m. Room 16, T. B. L.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## MEDICINE DECLARED PROFESSION OF AGE

### PECUNIARY RETURNS SMALL

**Dr. Cabot Discusses Four Great Rewards of Medical Work In Second Bok Course Lecture**

"A man, upon entering medicine, should not consider whether or not he is fit for the profession but should first make sure that the profession is fit for him," maintained Doctor Cabot in the second lecture of the Bok Foundation course in Grace Hall, Thursday evening, when he addressed his audience on "The Rewards of Medical Work."

In opening his talk, Doctor Cabot said, that in his opinion there are four great rewards to be obtained from the practice of medicine, namely: "the ability to preserve the talents of youth in the facilities of sense and muscle; the opportunity to become friendly with all classes of men, women and children; the chances to cut across all enmities and divisions of men with a flag of truce; and, lastly, the opportunity to use, to the fullest extent, that power of teaching which lies dormant in most of us."

These four rewards, Doctor Cabot dealt with in order, discussing first the power of medical work to preserve a man's youth. In his college course a young man who takes part in athletics develops his muscles and sense of keenness of thought and sight, and if interested in woodcraft, his sense of hearing. These powers ordinarily lie dormant and gradually degenerate after he has entered business, but it is not so with the physician. His eye cannot be too sharp, his muscles too supple, nor his hearing too keen. Secondly, the physician comes in contact with all classes of humanity. By physical touch with the several types, he acquires a real intimacy and even a brotherhood with them all, working against a common enemy, Disease. A third and most signal reward of medical work for the doctor is that he carries with him, as it were, a flag of truce in all the wars that divide man from man. In his work he passes from one side to the other and is hailed as a friend by both factions. Lastly, the power of a physician to be a teacher without making teaching a profession is a reward. "Every doctor has something to teach and there is always someone who wants to learn." Moreover, the doctor always sees the immediate results of his instruction.

Medicine in the present age is the most popular profession of all. A few years ago it was almost impossible to get a medical article printed in any of the magazines or newspapers. In this age of medical interest of all classes, this difficulty has now been transformed into a positive demand on the part of these agencies.

In concluding his address, Doctor Cabot said: "That profession is most fit for a man which will develop his powers of youth and happiness. All the deeper and more permanent hungers of the human race, to search for truth and to spread it, to love and serve his fellows, and to know God, find their natural expression and development in the practice of medicine. The practice of medicine is hard work, not essentially in itself, but because those who choose it for a life work, love it and therefore put their best into it."

## Clubs Give Concert Tonight

Members of the Combined Musical Clubs will give the second concert of the year at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Wood's Hall, Hoosick Falls. The Clubs will leave Williamstown on the 5.32 train, arriving in Hoosick Falls in time for dinner at the homes of the patronesses. Following the concert, there will be a dance, and the musicians will return to Williamstown on the "Owl" at 1.10 o'clock.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 30 December 11, 1915 No. 67

At a meeting of the Board held in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, on Thursday afternoon, Thomas Walsh Bartram 1918, of Lakeville, Conn., Leonard Cheney Maier 1918, of New Britain, Conn., and Edward Tyler Perry 1918, of Hartford, Conn., were elected to membership on the Editorial Staff. On Monday next the Board will convene to choose a First Associate Editor and a Second Associate Editor who will succeed respectively the present Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor on the second Thursday of next March. The two candidates are Harold Livingston VanDoren 1917 and Norman Underhill White 1917.

## Be Up with The Times

Professor Maxey recently submitted to his classes in Rhetoric I the list of questions regarding leading current events which appears in another column of this paper. None of them are catch questions. It is not surprising, however, that the freshmen made rather poor showings in their attempts at answering Professor Maxey's queries. How many members of the three upperclasses could have turned in an A paper on the answers to these questions based upon matters of every day interest?

This should serve as a reminder to the undergraduate body of just one thing. Although we come to a college of liberal arts to become broad-minded, we allow ourselves to be so wrapped up in our work and in our fellow workers that we forget that we are a part of a larger unit than Williams College. We are provincial, very provincial. We should read the newspapers and post ourselves on current events, happenings outside of Williamstown. The newspapers of today will be the history books of tomorrow. If you cannot answer these questions, and we confess that our attempt was a sorry one, it is because you are not interested in things which happen outside of the little circle in which you move about. If you cannot answer these questions you are not up with the times. No man is so busy that he cannot find time to read a morning paper. A great many have no desire to do so. We admit that it is somewhat more difficult to read a newspaper than it is to glance over the photographs in *Unity Fair*. But isn't the extra effort worth while?

Bonner, Jones, and Wolcott '18 have entered the competition for the second assistant managerships of hockey and swimming.

Fred Mitchell, scout and coach of the Boston Braves, has been appointed to coach the Harvard baseball nine next season under contract of one year.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

If Williams' teams never lost, support might be superfluous. If they always won the College might decline from its present high estate as a learned institution, and become the arena for the exhibition of champions. In the game of life, for which you are fitting, there are sure to be defeats, and few alumni bear them better than trained young athletes bear such as come to them. Still fewer men, young or old, can express themselves in victory or defeat as well as you have done in your excellent article. So long as there are alumni, our College will be supported in all its activities, and most warmly when support is most welcome.

Sincerely,

Alfred C. Chapin.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

I wish to extend my hearty congratulations to you upon your extraordinary efficiency in publishing your "Fire Extra" while the laboratory ruins were still hot, and to the Fire Brigade for its splendid service as noted in your extra.

By its courageous and efficient service the brigade has demonstrated the value of preparedness, and the highest type of athletic ability, that which results in conservation rather than destruction, and which is useful as well as ornamental. The Fire Brigade has justified all its promises and all my expectations when some years since I provided the fire apparatus, in which at any time I shall be glad to make good the ravages resulting from this fine service. I earnestly trust that this may stimulate anew the determination of the Williams men to maintain this excellent organization. This is the old Williams Spirit which won for the gymnasium the fine clock given by the Berkshire Insurance Company to Williams undergraduates for efficient work at the old Greylock Fire.

Faithfully yours,

Francis Lynde Stetson.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

Apropos of your editorial in the Record for Thursday, I desire to offer a few suggestions. The German government decided for war in 1914, not because Germany or Austria were prepared for war, but because the nations arrayed against them were relatively unprepared. Had there been in France, England and Russia the consummate preparedness for war which existed in Germany and Austria, that decision for war would not have been made.

The war now going on in Europe affords no argument in support of the pacifist doctrine. So long as there exists a powerful nation whose government avows its purpose to "hack its way" to that place in the sun to which it thinks that nation's superior civilization and *Kultur* entitle it to hold, the other nations are committed to the policy of preparedness. No other course is left which is compatible with the solemn obligation of a nation to maintain its sovereignty and to protect the lives and rights of its citizens. The way to peace is through war, continued until the militarist government of Germany renounces that aspiration and purpose it has openly proclaimed, or until that government no longer has the power to achieve such a purpose.

John E. Russell.

A letter by Fred Daly praising the Cornell football team and its coach was printed in the *Cornell Sun* last Tuesday.

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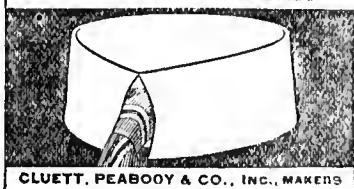
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See Herbert C. Fowler and you will buy.

Refill pads for 1916 also may be purchased from him.



## Delay In Effecting Insurance Adjustment

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

Division 2: Meet at 3:30 p. m. Room 16, T. B. L.

Tuesday, December 14

No classes.

Thursday, December 16

Division 1: Written test on Nitrogen.

T. B. L. 9:30 a. m.

Division 2: Written test on Nitrogen.

T. B. L. 10:30 a. m.

Saturday, December 18

Division 1: Lecture on Phosphorus.

T. B. L. 9:30 a. m.

Division 2: Lecture on Phosphorus.

T. B. L. 10:30 a. m.

Chemistry 3

The class will meet Friday, December 17, for a lecture in the Lecture Room of the Biological Laboratory at 2:30 p. m.

Chemistry 5

The class will meet in Room 21 of the Biological Laboratory on Friday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m. Lesson—Bartlett, N 1-5.

Chemistry 7

The class will meet on Friday, December 17, in Room 18 of the Biological Laboratory at 1:30 p. m. The lesson will be: Water Glass, Peroxides, Oxygen and Sulfates as far as Alum.

## Dr. Breck Criticises President's Address

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

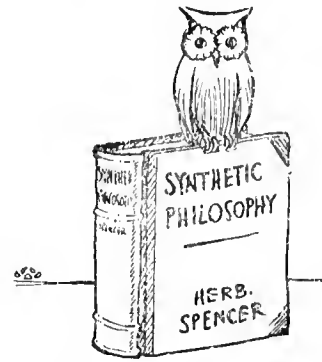
"Doctor Garfield did Admiral Fiske an injustice when he quoted that officer's words on the necessity of the 'offensive defensive' which was meant, of course, wholly in a military sense. If our fleet, for example, should have to intercept a naval attack on, say, some country in South America, that would be in a sense aggressive, but we should only be defending the Monroe Doctrine. A purely defensive fleet would await the enemy within our own waters, instead of going out to meet it. All this has nothing to do with the political sense of the people, and ought not to be construed as teaching the people aggression, as Doctor Garfield intimated it did.

"In regard to the great invading expedition which Doctor Garfield equipped and started for our shores, some of us would have different conceptions. That any great mass of troops would be sent over before our fleet had been defeated, is unthinkable; that any horses (save perhaps a few) would be brought over is highly improbable. That the whole force would come at once would be quite unnecessary. The 250,000 men which Doctor Garfield quoted me as saying were possible of being brought over, I said they could be landed within thirty days, not at all in one fleet, nor until the defeat of our fleet had cleared the seas for them. My reference was only as a contrast to the maximum of 90,000 men that we could concentrate in thirty days at any one spot on our coast, and of that army only about 30,000 would be regulars.

"I was disappointed not to find in Doctor Garfield's almost too academic address the sacred fire of earnestness, without which I doubt that any great thing can be carried through.

Edward Breck,  
Navy League."

Scarab, the senior honorary society at Amherst, has approved a plan in regard to summer baseball submitted by an alumnus of the college which is expected to do away with the lying and fraud that seem the inevitable result of arbitrary rules. The idea of this proposal, which is called "The Honor System Plan," is to have every player before leaving for a vacation go before his athletic committee and obtain in writing, permission to play on a certain team or on certain types of teams; and then on his return to college, to have him send in writing, to the committee a full report of his playing.



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### GRADUATE TO PREACH

Rev. F. Boyd Edwards in Pulpit  
and before W. C. A.

The Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 will occupy the pulpit in the Thompson Memorial Chapel at tomorrow morning's service. Mr. Edwards, who is the present pastor of the Hillside Presbyterian Church of Orange, N. J., is noted for the frank appeal of his sermons. He has consequently acquired much popularity among college students and has often spoken with decided success at the annual Northfield Student Conferences.

Before the regular weekly meeting of the W. C. A. tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall, Mr. Edwards will speak on the subject "I must."

### Rifle Club's Plans Outlined

Plans and policies for the coming year were outlined at the last meeting of the Rifle Club. Definite range rules which had been drawn up by a committee appointed for that purpose were presented and passed, and schedules for daily practice were arranged. The various competitions of the N. A. R. both for individual and team prizes, were then explained.

A competition for places on the team to represent Williams in the Intercollegiate meet will be started immediately. For organization expenses an extra assessment of \$.25 was levied.

### Thieves Busy in Williams

Two suits, an overcoat, and two sweaters were stolen Tuesday morning from the room in Williams Hall occupied by Boyd and Stephenson '19. When Boyd returned from Chapel he found a satchel, which he kept in his closet, open on his bed. He did not at the time, however, find anything missing. Towards 6:00 o'clock in the evening, Stephenson was unable to find his overcoat. He mentioned the his room-mate, whereupon a search revealed the above losses. A kodak was also stolen from them earlier in the year.

### Will Whitlock Speak Here?

Although the daily papers continue to publish statements to the effect that Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, will return to Brussels on December 28, no information that he will not appear here in the Bok Course as scheduled has been received by the authorities. In reply to an inquiry sent to Mr. Bok, Mr. Sayre received a telegram yesterday saying that Mr. Bok was still uninform as to Mr. Whitlock's intentions.

### Communion At St. John's

St. John's Society will hold its regular monthly Corporate Communion tomorrow morning at 8:00 o'clock in St. John's Church. All Episcopalians in College are invited to attend.

Book reviews by Professors Wetmore and Russell on *The Four in Crete* by Gertrude H. Beggs, and *Die Therapie des Zorns* by Von Rablow, will appear in the January issue of the *Classical Journal*.

Notices of the Christmas special trains both to and from Williamstown have been posted on the bulletin boards in Hopkins and Jesup Halls, with space for men to sign up for reservations.

Members of the Cercle Francais will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. The place has not been definitely decided upon yet but it will be announced in Monday's *Record*.

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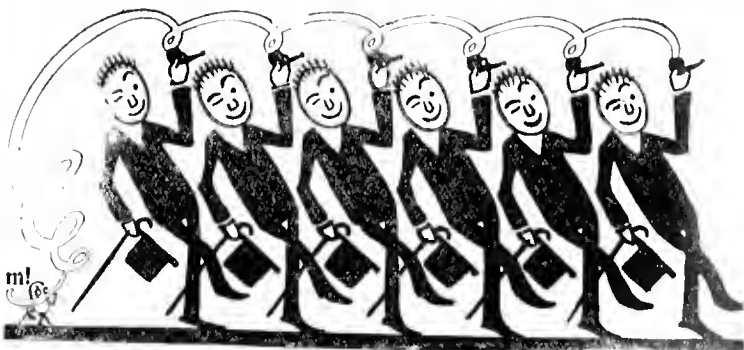
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915

No. 68

## "RECORD" OFFERS AN ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

### THREE HARVARD MEN PLACE

**Cornell and Pittsburgh Each Have Two Representatives —Laplane Commended**

With the close of the football season the *Record* announces the following mythical eleven as its 1915 All-Eastern team. In compiling this all-star aggregation the *Record* has based its choices upon the selections of those men who are highest in the sport as players, coaches, and newspaper critics. Walter Camp's selection, however, is not included since he has not yet made it.

Soucy	End	Harvard
Gilman	Tackle	Harvard
Spears	Guard	Dartmouth
Peck	Center	Pittsburgh
Black	Guard	Yale
Nash	Tackle	Rutgers
Shelton	End	Cornell
Barrett	Quarterback	Cornell
Olyphant	Halfback	Army
Hastings	Halfback	Pittsburgh
Mahan	Fullback	Harvard

Harvard's trio of stars, Mahan, Gilman, and Soucy, appear on practically all of the elevens, although Parke H. Davis shifts the Crimson leader to the half back position which he played last year, and so makes room for Driggs of Princeton at fullback. Shelton and Barrett of Cornell, and Spears of Dartmouth are almost unanimous choices, also. Cool of Cornell and McEwan of West Point as centers, Higgins, the fast Penn State end, and Watson, Harvard's quarterback, are strong contenders for their respective positions, figuring on nearly every first or second all-eastern team. In fact several critics shift Barrett to halfback, and place Watson at quarter, on the ground that Barrett figured as a halfback in many Cornell plays, and had little or no experience in handling the ball between center and his backs, since Doctor Sharpe relies entirely on the direct pass. Watson, on the other hand, is an adept at snapping the ball to the other backs. Moreover, his generalship and selection of plays against Yale and Princeton was absolutely faultless.

Captain-elect Laplane is the only Williams player whose name appears on any of the all-star elevens. "Touchdown," writing for the *Boston Journal*, places him at end on the all-eastern first team. "Touchdown" says, "Laplane of Williams was truly a remarkable end, and equally at home in the backfield. . . . I have little hesitation in selecting Soucy of Harvard for one end of the line, and in graduating Laplane from my third eleven of a year ago to the 'varsity' of 1915." Herbert Daley, in the *New York Tribune*, places Laplane at end on his second all-star eleven, which includes among others, Glick and Tibbott of Princeton, Talman of Rutgers, Black of Yale, and Deetjen of Wesleyan. In picking an All-New England eleven, *The Amherst Student* also places Laplane at end.

### Cercle to Celebrate "Noel"

The Cercle Francais will convene for its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Common Room. French games, jokes, and pantomimes, as well as some familiar French songs sung by Richardson '18, will compose the evening's entertainment. Refreshments in keeping with the time of year will be served by the committee.

### Fire Brigade Meets Tomorrow

Members of the Student Fire Brigade will meet in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At this time suggestions for the management of the brigade, which have arisen since the recent fire, will be discussed.

## TWO ROADS IN LIFE

**Path of Duty Leads to Success, Says Boyd Edwards**

Comparing the course of life to the route of a traveler, the Rev. F. Boyd Edwards '00 declared that we all ultimately reach two cities, which he called "Done" and "Undone." The subject of Dr. Edwards' talk, which was delivered before the regular meeting of the W. C. A. last evening, was "I Must."

Our arrival at the first city means that we have achieved our task and realized ourselves, the two objects of life. But the road leading to this goal is narrow, steep, rough and dark. Starting in the flowery meadow called Childhood four trails called I-Am, I-Can, I-Ought, and I-Will, each steeper and harder than the one before, end in the road called Duty which leads to the great city of Done.

To arrive finally at the other city means that life is marked as a failure. The route to this city is broad, easy, downhill, and smooth. Starting from the meadow of Childhood, the paths of I-Ain't, I-Can't, I'm -Not-Under-Any-Obligation, and I-Wont' lead to the great high road called Neglected-Duty on which the coasting downhill to the city of Undone is easy.

## AMPHIBIANS TO MEET FOR ANNUAL CONTEST

**Novice Swimming Meet Will Be Held in Gymnasium Pool on Wednesday and Thursday**

Aquatic artists who have not yet won varsity swimming insignia will have an opportunity to compete in the novice swimming meet which will be held in the gymnasium tank on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:45 o'clock.

All undergraduates desiring to enter this meet should hand their names to Dunn, Tomkins '16, or Leeming '17 before Wednesday afternoon. A contestant, to be eligible for the cups which will be given to the two men winning first and second places in the meet, must enter all six events. The events are as follows: 25-yard dash, 100-yard swim, 220-yard swim, plunge for distance, and fancy dive. As last year, the swimmer having the lowest final score wins the meet, the totals being determined by adding the number of a man's place in each event. Mr. Seely and Captain Tomkins will judge the meet. (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

### Faculty Lecture Tomorrow

Assistant Professor Allen will deliver the third address in the Faculty lecture course at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Unlike the former subjects on war problems, the topic of this lecture will be, "Some Literary Farmers of the American Revolution."



ASS'T PROF. ALLEN

## DR. CUSHING TO OPEN ROUND TABLE SERIES

### FIRST TALK ON SURGERY

**Noted Physician Will Supplement Thursday's Bok Lecture This Evening**

Dr. Harvey Cushing of Brookline, Surgeon-in-chief of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, will preside at the first Round Table Talk of the year this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Common Room, Currier Hall. This talk, like the others in the series, is to be given under the auspices of the Bok Lecture Course.

Graduating from Yale University in 1891, Dr. Cushing received his A. M. and M. D. degrees from Harvard in 1895. He is an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons, England. From 1902 until 1911 he was Associate Professor of Surgery at Johns Hopkins University, and since then has been Professor of Surgery at Harvard. Besides being a member of a number of the medicinal and scientific clubs, he is Surgeon-in-chief of the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. He is the author of *The Pituitary Body and Its Disorders* and of numerous other papers dealing especially with neurological surgery.

The discussion will be carried on in an informal way as was done last winter. Doctor Cushing, after making his introductory remarks, will endeavor to answer any questions put to him regarding the subject of medicine. The attendance will not be restricted as it was last year but all students are invited to attend.

### Sharpshooters Begin Practice

Rifle practice by the class squads, according to the regular schedule, will begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the baseball cage, when the seniors will compete. The juniors will practice tomorrow, the sophomores Thursday, and the freshmen Friday at the same time. Anyone may make use of the cage for practice on Wednesday afternoon. The best five of each class will then meet, ten of whom are to constitute the varsity team in the first of the intercollegiate shoots.

### Fraternity Fire Extinguished

A cigarette stub in a waste basket came near causing a serious fire at the Phi Gamma Delta house yesterday morning. Before the blaze was discovered, the flames had ignited a curtain and were leaping up along the woodwork. The fire was extinguished without much damage.

### Weather Forecast

Snow tonight and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.

### CALENDAR

<b>MONDAY, DECEMBER 13</b>	
7:30 p. m.	—Dr. Harvey Cushing of Peter Brigham Hospital, Boston, in Round Table talk. Common Room, C. H.
<b>TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14</b>	
4:45 p. m.	—Ass't Prof. Allen in Faculty lecture series. T. B. L.
5:00 p. m.	—Meeting of the Student Fire Brigade. J. H.
<b>WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15</b>	
4:45 p. m.	—Organ Recital by Mr. Salter. Grace Hall.
4:45 p. m.	—Novice Swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
7:45 p. m.	—Cercle Francais meeting. Common Room, C. H.
<b>THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16</b>	
4:45 p. m.	—Novice Swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.
8:00 p. m.	—Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams triangular debate. Grace Hall.
8:00 p. m.	—Williams-Union debate. Scheenectady, N. Y.

## SEXTET AGAIN SCORES

**Musical Clubs Well Received in Hoosick Falls**

In the second concert of the present season the Combined Musical Clubs entertained an enthusiastic audience in Wood's Hall, Hoosick Falls, on Saturday evening. The work of the Clubs showed on the whole a decided improvement over that of a week ago, as many of the rough places that were apparent at the Adams concert had disappeared. Upon their arrival the members were entertained at various private houses during dinner, and reached the hall only in time for the concert at 8:15.

The greatest success of the evening was scored by a "Sextet" from the Mandolin Club in which the ukuleles took a very prominent part. Among the Glee Club's numbers, *Dreams*, an unaccompanied song with an obligato by Messenger '17, also received considerable applause. The Banjo Club, after rendering its program, was called back for two encores.

Wild '17, the soloist of the evening, appeared for the first time in that capacity for the clubs. His rendition of *A Song of Steel* by Gilbert Spross was excellent, bringing out his low range to advantage. When encoored, he sang a humorous bit by Stanton, called *You'll Get Heaps of Lickings*.

A dance followed the concert, after which the members took the "Owl" to Williams-town and arrived at about 1:30 o'clock. They were met by Fowler's truck and brought to the College.

## ALUMNUS WRITES ABOUT EXPERIENCES IN PERSIA

**Coan '11 Relates Y. M. C. A. Work Among British Troops and Natives of Orient**

Selections from the letters of Frank S. Coan '11, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Orient among British troops, native Persians and Arabs, are published below. Coan is connected with the army Y. M. C. A. of India. He left Bombay late in August and went by steamer up the Persian gulf to Busra, a town situated about fifty miles below the junction of the Tigris and the Euphrates on the stream formed by their union, the Shatt-el-Arab. The following extracts from his correspondence are published through the courtesy of his sister, Miss Katharine Coan:

Busra, September 24.  
" . . . The first week I had to take the Sunday night talk at the 'sing song.' One has not only to create his audience, but lead the singing, give the talk, etc. The men always gather outside the hut in the evening, a hymn is started up, then they straggle in and when the talk commences one has perhaps thirty or forty in the audience. Then comes the chance for a short message. They aren't the responsive sort, but perhaps some shot takes effect.

Besides doing all sorts of manual labor it fell to Coan's lot to give illustrated entertainments. "One night we were at the hospital, where we stretched a rope between two huts, put up the sheet (already wet so the pictures could be seen from both sides) and played to a house of perhaps 250 to 300 convalescents. The Indians squatted on the ground, the white men, for the most part, stood. Another night we visited the aviation ground across the river where our audience consisted of 35 Flying Corps men and 75 Indians and the theatre was a hangar. . . . Captain Wills asked if we could send over someone some Sunday to conduct a service, as the men had been without any religion for five months."

### Large Squad Out for Hockey

More than thirty men have so far turned out for hockey practice which has been held every afternoon during the past week.

## GARFIELD '16 ELECTED CLASS DAY PRESIDENT

### SENIORS HONOR 19 MEN

**Brown and Seibert Installed as Marshals With Angevine Permanent Secretary**

In one of the shortest meetings for the election of Class Day officers which has been held in recent years, members of 1916 installed nineteen men in final temporary positions Saturday afternoon in the Common Room. Entertainers from the three lower classes, together with an impromptu



JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD

senior double quartet which was loudly applauded, relieved with a varied program the three hour period of balloting.

As a result of the elections, twenty offices were distributed among nineteen men, Angevine, alone, following a motion that the editor-in-chief of the *Class Book* be considered *ex officio* a Class Day officer, becoming the incumbent of two positions. The greatest honor, that of the Class Day Presidency, fell to James Abram Garfield of West Mentor, O. Norman Brown of Portland, Me., and Walter Eppley Seibert of Baltimore, Md., were chosen Marshals, and Ferris Marion Angevine, of Brookline, Permanent Secretary of the class.

Garfield prepared for College at the Taft School of Watertown, Conn., where he was prominent in athletics. Since entering Williams he has been elected to various class offices and to positions on the Honor System Committee, the *Gull*, and the *Handbook* Boards. He is now chairman of the Student and Interfraternity Councils, leader of the Banjo Club, captain of the basketball team, and veteran of the varsity football eleven.

Other business transacted at the meeting included the appointment of a committee by President Overton to investigate the question of an insurance policy to be taken out by the class with the College as beneficiary. This committee, consisting of Overton (chairman), Angevine, Flynt, Fowler, and Garfield, will consider propositions made by various insurance companies and decide on one to be submitted to the class for approval. No committee on pipes was appointed, but a sample was passed around and all seniors desiring them were given opportunity to place orders. Tobacco was liberally supplied, through the courtesy of "Eddie" Dempsey.

The complete list of officers in the order of their election follows:

**Class Day President**  
James Abram Garfield  
**Marshals**  
Norman Brown  
Walter Eppley Seibert  
(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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H. L. Van Doren 1917 Associate  
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C. D. Kepner, Jr. 1916 O. J. Keller 1918  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.  
Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 30 December 13, 1915 No. 68

## A Dissenting Opinion

In support of the editorial which appeared in these columns on December 2 under the heading "Win More Games" we have received about a dozen letters from interested alumni, two or three of which we have printed in our editorial column. Two alumni have written to us criticising us severely for our stand. One of these letters appears in today's issue.

The writer of this communication is not the "well-known alumnus" to whom we referred in our editorial. Information that we have received from our dozen letters tells us that Mr. Perkins' expression of "the very general view-point of the alumni who are interested in Williams' athletics" is not so general as he supposes it to be. How he could have read our editorial to mean "that successful teams and clean athletics cannot exist together" is beyond our comprehension. We recommend that he read our article again.

Does Mr. Perkins know why professional coaching of Williams' baseball teams was given up? The captain of the 1914 baseball team, after two years of experience under a professional coach, advocated at a College Meeting, and he was supported by nearly all of his team-mates, the abolition of the professional baseball coaching system. They were the men who would have been most anxious to have a professional coach if they had thought that he would do them any good. We must assume, therefore, that the men who were most vitally interested in the matter believed that a professional baseball coaching system was bad. Coakley was coach just previous to this. We must also assume, therefore, that the members of the 1914 baseball team differed slightly from Mr. Perkins in their opinion of this particular coach. Practically every member of all the present Williams teams is in favor of the coaching system now being employed.

In spite of the fact that at the time of the 1913 Amherst football game several of the fraternities were holding house-parties, reference to our memory, a poor one perhaps, does not show that there was an appreciably larger alumni attendance at the 1912 game than there was at the 1915 game, even though there were no houseparties this year. We thought that the alumni turned out rather well to witness the recent Amherst game.

The members of the Williams Club in New York are fairly representative Williams alumni. Most of them are still boasting, to freshmen and to members of other colleges, of the 7-7 tie to which the 1914 football team held the vastly heavier Princeton eleven. A 1911 alumnus writes us as follows regarding our statement that

athletic reverses do not keep desirable men away from Williams: "I can tell you of three good men who will not be kept away. They are all former pupils of mine. Last year they were in high spirits over the excellent record made by Daly's 1914 varsity. Today I received a 'phone message from one of the boys saying that all three still plan to enter Williams. Apparently they have more hope in the future than our pessimistic alumnus."

Mr. Perkins' opinion as to the value of Fred Daly as athletic director is purely a personal one. Perhaps the opinion of Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson '67, on the other side, is worth fully as much.

We are thankful to Mr. Perkins for his letter. It expresses exactly what we believed was the opinion of the faction for which the "well-known alumnus", referred to in our editorial of December 2, attempted to speak. If, after reading Mr. Perkins' communication, you will again refer to our former editorial, you will have two diametrically opposed points of view. You then are in the position of a judge.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

The conduct of the students at the fire that destroyed the Chemistry Laboratory was so praiseworthy that I should like to express my admiration through your columns. As an alumnus who, while yet an undergraduate was present at the Morgan Hall fire of 1904 and at the burning of the Bliss Perry house shortly afterward, and in a humble way even participated in the student activities on one of these occasions, I feel that I am not without standards with which to measure the work of those early morning hours of last Tuesday. What I saw made me glad to be a Williams man. The clear evidence of plan in fighting the fire, the intelligent preparation for various contingencies in guarding against the spreading of the flames, and the manifest spirit of co-operation that dominated the exertions of the student brigade and the numerous other undergraduates who assisted, were most commendable.

It is a pleasure to bear witness that in a crisis the courage and zeal and the helpfulness that characterized my fellow-students in the good old days are not now lacking, and none the less efficacious because they are directed with intelligence. Red blood under control of grey matter always deserves praise.

Faithfully yours,  
George B. Dutton.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:

Inasmuch as your editorial of December 2 may have been directed at me, I am writing to enlighten you on what I believe to be the very general view-point of the alumni who are interested in Williams' athletics. At the time I left Williams it was turning out very successful teams for a small college. During these successful years I think Williams added to its reputation for clean sport. I have talked college athletics whenever I have found a listener for over six years, and I have yet to hear Williams teams accused of any act that could be called unsportsmanlike. Williams made its baseball reputation

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

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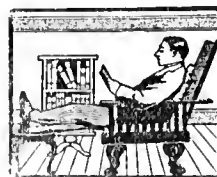
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### Communications

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

under the tutelage of professional coaches, and I believe the Williams men of the days of professional coaches would have been just as quick to condemn professionalism or muckrakerism as the present day underclassmen. It was only a few days ago that the manager of the 1910 Princeton baseball team said to me: "I am sorry to see Williams getting trimmed so regularly; when I was in college we were just as sure of playing gentlemen as we were of getting beaten when we played Williams." I look back at Lauder, Dowd and Coakley as efficient baseball instructors who maintained the highest possible sportsmanship. From your editorial it would seem that successful and clean athletics cannot exist together.

The quotation in your editorial is absolutely true and if you want to verify it, refer to your memory and see how many alumni were back at Williamstown for the Amherst game last month compared to two years ago. I was at both so can supply you with a good guess. I believe that this is pretty good evidence of alumni support.

While I have no criticism to make of Mr. Daly's football coaching nevertheless I want to correct your statement that "severe athletic reverses" do not keep men away from Williams. Ask any alumnus whether he refers to last Spring's Dartmouth baseball score or the 1914 Princeton football score when talking to prospective Williams men. When you get out of College you will find that nine tenths of the inquiries you get from preparatory school men concerning Williams will be about athletics. "The magnanimous personality" of a coach and "the highclass influence" he exerts on the campus are not strong talking points to a man who wants to make the best of his baseball ability.

Whether it was from my letter or from that of another alumnus that you quote I resent your statement that criticizing alumni are "weak back-boned supporters." If advocating a professional baseball coach is "destructive criticism," I'm guilty, but I assure you I have many congenial fellow-culprits. If suggesting that a coach should first teach athletics and leave "citizenship and mental training" to some of his better qualified neighbors is "crabbing" then I am one.

Yours for better teams,  
Ralph Perkins ex-'09.

The organization of a second university band is being planned at Cornell.

Arthur E. Beckenridge, a Brown junior was drowned while bathing in the college swimming pool last Tuesday.



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### Garfield '16 Elected Class Day President

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

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Carlton Bynner Overton

Eben Seldon Spencer

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Charles David Kepner, Jr.

Orator to the Lower Classes

Frederick Virginius Geier

Pipe Orator

Donald Frederick Geddes

Key Orator

Jack Arthur Conway

Library Orator

Edward William Young Dunn

Class Prophet

Gordon Wyatt Cameron

Prophet on Prophet

Cary Freeman Denny

Historian

Edward Francis Oakes

### Amphibians to Meet For Annual Contest

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Stevenson ex-'18 won first place in last  
year's meet by a score of 10 1-2 taking  
first place in four events and second in  
another. Chapman '16 with 20 1-2 points,  
and Irwin '18 with 23 points, took second  
and third places respectively. By swimming  
the 50-yard dash in 27 1-2 seconds, Stev-  
enson lowered the College record for that  
event by 1-5 of a second. New novice meet  
records for the 220-yard swim and the  
plunge were also made.

### Recital of Christmas Music

Special Christmas music will comprise  
the program of Mr. Salter's 136th organ  
recital next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45  
o'clock in Grace Hall. In addition to  
Bach, Brahms, and Schubert, four con-  
temporary composers will be represented.  
The selections are as follows:

Pastoral Symphony from The Christmas  
Oratorio J. S. Bach

Ave Maria Franz Schubert

Four Tone-Pictures Otto Malling

The Holy Night

The Shepherds in the Field

The Three Wise Men from the East

Bethlehem

Chorale: "Es ist ein" Ros'entsprungen"

Johannes Brahms

Vorspiel: "Hansel und Gretel"

Engelhard Humperdinck

Christmas in Sicily

Pietro Alessandro Von

Alleluia M. Enrico Bossi

Members of the 1917 G. A. board will  
meet this evening in 23 Jesup Hall to  
discuss future plans. All assignments  
are due at this time.

President Garfield will deliver an ad-  
dress before the annual convention of the  
National Collegiate Athletic Association  
on "Athletics for All" at the Hotel Astor  
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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1915

No. 69

VARSITY DEBATERS  
ON ROSTRUM TONIGHT  
PROHIBITION THE ISSUE

Williams to Meet Amherst in  
Grace Hall, and Wesleyan  
and Union out of Town

Teams representing Williams will meet Amherst at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Grace Hall and Wesleyan at the same time in Middletown in the tenth annual triangular debate between the three institutions. Simultaneously Amherst and Wesleyan will clash at Amherst while four Williams men are debating Union at Schenectady on the same subject. Each home team will uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved—That the sale, manufacture, and importation of alcoholic liquors should be prohibited in the United States by United States constitutional amendment; with the reservation to Congress of the right to provide for the sale and manufacture of alcoholic liquors for medicinal, scientific, and sacramental purposes."

Last year Amherst won the first leg on the new league trophy by defeating Williams at Amherst and Wesleyan at Middletown. Williams lost to the Connecticut university in Grace Hall as well as to Amherst, by the unanimous decisions of the judges. Government ownership of telegraph and telephone lines was the question at issue in the 1914 debate.

Sewell Tappin Tyng, 1918 of Englewood, N. J., Charles David Kepner, Jr., 1916 of Newtonville, with Charles Scott Oakley, Jr., 1916 of White Plains, N. Y., as alternates, compose the Williams team which will uphold the affirmative tonight. The two regular speakers are both veterans of former varsity debates. Beginning his freshman year, Kepner, who is captain, has participated in five previous intercollegiate debates. He has also competed in the "Moonlights," and



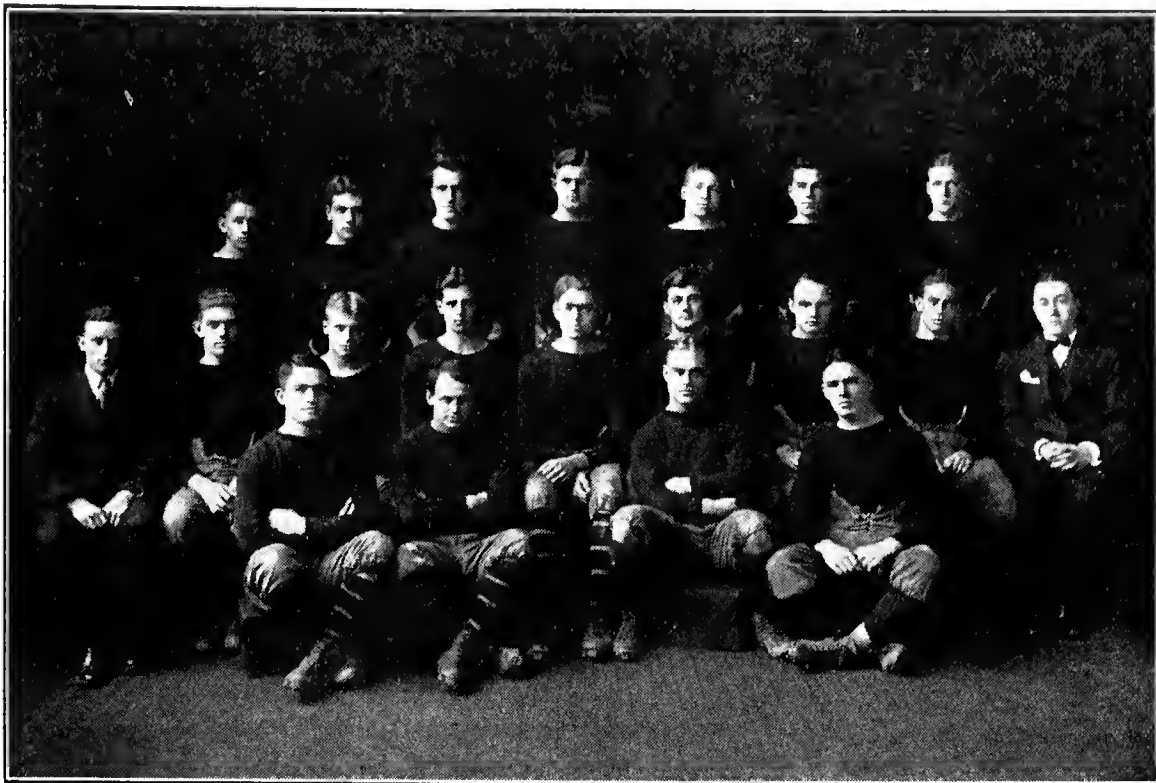
MANAGER FLYNT

last year was Williams' alternate in the New England Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest, at which time his subject was "National Prohibition."

Tyng spoke in the triangular debate with Brown and Dartmouth last spring and was a member of the 1918 class debating team. Opposing these men, Craig P. Cochran 1917 of Rochester, N. Y., J. Seelye Bixler 1916, captain, of New London, Conn., and Carter S. Goodrich 1918, alternate, of Taunton, will speak for Amherst.

President Garfield will act as presiding officer, and the judges will be: Prof. Theodore F. Collier of the Brown English Department, Prof. Fred Parker Emery of the Dartmouth English Department, and Mr. Edward C. Mabie, instructor of

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



1915 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

KEEN COMPETITION  
MARKS NOVICE MEET

Davis '19 Leads Swimmers By  
One-Point Margin Events  
Today Conclude Meet

Close competition marked each of the three events yesterday afternoon at the opening of the annual novice swimming meet in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. One third of a foot separated the leaders in the 100-yard distance, and both the 25 and 220 yard swims were won by the narrowest margins. No spectacular performances were recorded, although the time for the 220 yard event was good for novices. Davis '19, with a total of 4 points, leads as a result of the first half of the meet.

The 25-yard swim, which opened the meet was won by Davis '19 in 11 2-5 seconds. Funk '16 tied with Hopkins and W. Williams '19 for second place in this event, each man finishing the distance in 12 seconds. W. Williams '19 won the distance plunge with an average plunge 4 inches better than that of Chapman '16. Both men reached the 45-yard mark but a plunge of only 41 feet on the second attempt lost the event for the senior. The 220-yard swim proved to be close and fast, Davis '19 winning the event in 3 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds. Williams was a close second, finishing the ten and quarter laps in 3 minutes 14 2-5 seconds, and Hopkins took third place. The present point totals of the entrants follow: Davis (Continued on page 5, col. 5.)

Trips For Winter Sportsmen

Two trips, one for snowshoers and the other for skiers, will be conducted by the Outing Club on Saturday afternoon. The snowshoe party will leave for Briggsville on the 1.00 o'clock trolley and reach Hartwellville in time for supper. After spending the night at the Maple Row Inn, the party will paddle one division returning to Williamstown in time for morning chapel and the other crossing to Bennington. The skiers will meet in front of St. Anthony Hall at 1.30 o'clock and make the ascent of Berlin Mountain.

Weather Forecast

Continued fair and cold tonight and tomorrow.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

3.30 p. m.—1918 shooting practice. Baseball cage.

4.45 p. m.—Novice swimming meet. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Amherst debate. Grace Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Wesleyan debate. Middletown, Conn.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Union debate. Schenectady, N. Y.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

3.30 p. m.—1919 shooting practice. Baseball cage.

7.30 p. m.—Dr. Harvey Cushing in Round Table talk. Common Room, C. H.

7.30 p. m.—Meeting of War Study Group. 16 J. H.

JUNIORS TO DEDICATE  
"GUL." TO PROF. WILD

Board Decides To Recognize  
Williams Club and Soccer  
Book Well Under Way

At a meeting of the Board of the 1917 *Collegian*, held in Esplanade Hall Monday evening, it was decided to dedicate the volume to Henry Daniel Wild, M. A., Class of 1888, Massachusetts' Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, and chairman *pro tempore* of the Faculty. Professor Wild was called to Williams twenty-four years ago as assistant professor of Latin.

In accordance with the plan established by 1915, but omitted by 1916, the following members of the Faculty will be requested to select the best articles for the year from the three large Williams publications: Asst. Prof. Galbraith from the *Record*, Asst. Prof. Dutton from the *Lit.*, and Asst. Prof. Licklider from the *Col.* It was decided that the book should officially recognize the New York Club's banquet, although no form was decided upon, and to reserve a page or two for Soccer.

Drawings for publication were received from the Art Editors, and the first assignments were submitted by the members of the Editorial Board.

First 1915 Man to Marry

'15 Henry Randolph Knowlton will be married to Miss Gladys Ballard Perry at her home in Brookline on January 4, 1916. This is the first announcement of the marriage of a last year's senior.

TEAM MINUS ATTACK  
FAILS TO MAKE GOOD  
POOR SEASON REVIEWED

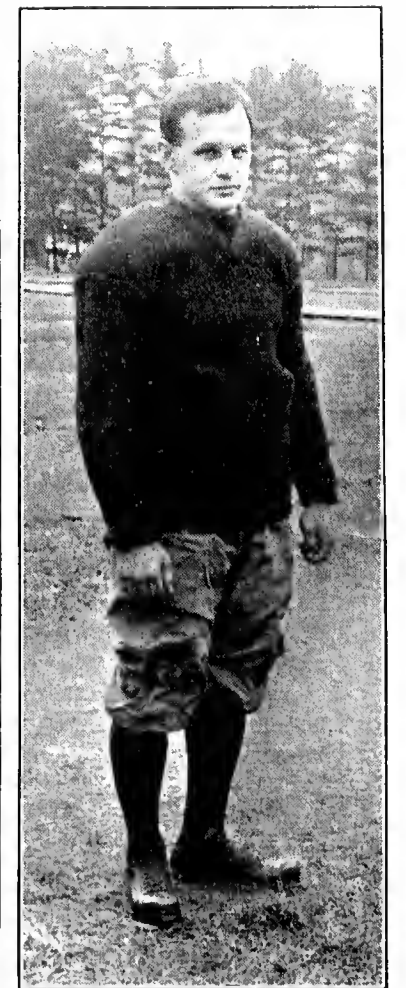
Negligible Offense Plus Weak  
Defense Makes Light Eleven  
Plaything of Opponents

Lamentably weak in every department of the game, the eleven which went through the recent season with but one victory and seven defeats can be classed only as a failure. Strenuous coaching, doubled in vigor after the season was half over, failed to rally the team's weakening forces.

Although the eleven seemed never once to hit the stride of which it was really capable, three great mitigating factors account in large measure for the overwhelming total score of 27 points to its opponents' 230: lightness, a long list of injuries, and a tremendously hard schedule.

Outweighed by every team it met, except R. P. I., the varsity went through the season with a 107-pound line and a featherweight backfield. Injuries kept the cream of the football material out of the game for two or three weeks at a time and made many makeshifts necessary in the line-up during the season. With the exception of R. P. I. and possibly of Brown, the 1915 program included contests with teams which are to be counted among the best in the East.

A glance at the comparative table below will readily show the salient weaknesses of the varsity eleven. Fly backfield was much too light to gain through



CAPTAIN-ELECT LAPLANTE

the line, even when the line was playing a good offensive game. The latter's inability to hold the opposing defense men made it almost impossible to sweep around the ends. Lacking a good broken field runner, the team was handicapped at the outset with a practically negligible aggressive power. Since no good punter was developed during the whole season,

(Continued on page 3, col. 2.)

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS

TEAM	R. P. I.		Union		Cornell		Brown		Trinity		Princeton		Wesleyan		Amherst		Total	
	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O	W	O
Score.....	15	0	0	14	6	46	0	33	0	38	0	27	6	41	0	31	27	230
Ground gained on rushes.....	255	71	120	140	63	341	72	283	111	351	21	262	105	246	31	376	778	2073
Runbacks of kicks.....	25	66	67	62	185	79	48	107	166	60	31	78	106	129	75	37	703	618
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	0	7	0	43	3	53	0	5	25	151	2	5	30	261
First downs made.....	15	3	9	10	3	15	5	17	3	16	4	11	8	16	3	19	50	107
Forward passes completed.....	2	1	4	2	1	0	3	2	4	0	4	0	7	4	0	0	25	9
Forward passes incompleting.....	2	2	7	1	8	0	14	6	13	1	6	1	27	17	6	4	83	32
Ground gained on forward passes.....	28	0	41	38	21	0	39	38	29	0	.....	151	71	0	0	309	147	
Distance punted.....	31	140	192	270	241	270	238	210	161	123	163	183	292	294	228	172	1849	1892
Average distance punted.....	31	23	32	36	27	39	34	35	33	31	31	48	32	37	33	34	32	37
Penalties inflicted.....	20	20	30	51	15	40	0	30	0	30	35	5	80	110	25	35	180	321
Ground lost on rushes.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	48	15	40	22	19	10	.....	3	15	25	24	135	86	
Ball lost on fumbles.....	3	1	.....	.....	2	0	2	5	1	1	3	2	3	1	0	1	14	11

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Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 December 16, 1915 No. 69

At a meeting of the Board held in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, last Monday afternoon, Norman Underhill White 1917, of Ridgewood, N. J., was elected First Associate Editor, and Harold Livingston VanDoren 1917, of East Orange, N. J., was elected Second Associate Editor. These men will succeed the present Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor respectively, on the second Thursday of March next.

The Board will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock to elect a Second Assistant Business Manager and a Second Assistant Circulation Manager from the sophomore competitors.

## Forget the Past—Look Ahead

To analyse critically the 1915 football season is not an easy task. Never before has the Williams football team played such a consistently losing game. Throughout the season the cry of the players and undergraduates was that "Williams' luck would break in the next game." The break never came. Against Amherst all loyal supporters of the Williams eleven earnestly thought that their team would take a final stand and would wipe out the reverses of the past by one supreme final effort. Amherst swept us aside as easily as had our other opponents.

On one or two isolated occasions the team came into its own and played football, but such occurrences were so spasmodic and of such short duration that they may easily be overlooked.

A very direct and concise answer may be made to the question "Why did Williams have such a poor season?" Fred Daly did not have any real football material from which to mold a team. In the grotesque words of one of the Williams teams' most ardent followers, with one or two exceptions the men "didn't have anything above the eyes." The varsity eleven averaged scarcely 160 pounds, a lighter average than that of an ordinary school-boy eleven. Seldom could the coaches put the same team in the field on two successive days, so severe was the toll of minor injuries. No matter how well the coaches drilled the fundamental principles of the game into the men in practice, the players invariably lost their heads and forgot their instructions when they got in a game.

For Fred Daly's coaching of the eleven we have nothing but the highest praise. He employed the same methods which he used in developing his winning teams at Williams. He endeavored to teach the men the same fundamental principles of the game, but they would not be taught. He felt the team's losses more keenly than did any other single Williams man, for

he knew that he was being criticised for the wretched showing of the team and he considered that perhaps that criticism was merited and that the whole thing was his fault. Further he felt that the undergraduate body was not behind him, not only from things that he had heard said, but from the miserably poor-spirited attendance at the Wesleyan game. Just think what that means. We invite a graduate of Yale to come here to be our athletic director, to give up a career based on other lines, that he may come and serve us. While things run smoothly we shout his praises from the mountain tops. When, through no fault of his, the team which he is coaching meets with reverses, we withdraw our praise, we go to the other extreme, we lie down, we quit cold. The worst of it is that Fred Daly realizes all this. He told the New York alumni at their recent meeting that he felt that he had lost the support of the undergraduate body. Think what this means, Williams men.

Prospects are bright for next season. Certain men will be lost by graduation but their places will be more than filled by the exceptionally fine material in the present freshman class. The captain-elect is a born player and a capable leader. Let us forget the past and look to the future. Next year we will have the same high-class coach, a good captain, fairly good material, and an excellent schedule. What more is necessary for a successful season?

## Varsity Debaters On Rostrum Tonight

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
English at Dartmouth. Before the debate and while the judges are preparing their decision, Mr. Salter will render the following selections on the organ:  
Tacota in G. . . . . Dubois  
Christmas in Sicily. . . . . You  
Immediately after the contest, Dr. and Mrs. Garfield will hold a reception at their home in honor of the judges and the debaters.

While the men representing Williams on the affirmative are arguing in Grace Hall, two other Williams teams will defend the negative of the proposition at Middletown and at Schenectady. Russel Mortimer Geer 1916 of West Hartford, Conn., Alan Graham Warner 1917 of Brooklyn, N. Y., with John Putnam Marble 1918 of Worcester, will speak against the Wesleyan debaters. Warner, the captain, is the only Williams speaker who has had past experience in inter-collegiate debates. He participated in the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams contest last spring.

Occurring simultaneously, but in no way connected with the contests in the triangular league, a debate will take place between Union and Williams at Schenectady tonight upon the same subject as that of the other debates. Thomas Edward Maytham 1918 of Buffalo, N. Y., Goodrich Capen Schaeffer 1918 of New York City, and Irving Maxwell Day 1916, captain, of Schenectady, N. Y., with Kingsley Ervin 1917 of St. Cloud, Minn., as alternate, will speak against the following Union men: Foster Brown 1916 of Schenectady, N. Y., Avrom M. Jacobs 1916 and Milton Sternfeld 1916 of Albany, N. Y., and Clyde Heatley 1918 of Schenectady, N. Y. as alternate.

LOST—A gray overcoat; taken from St. Anthony Hall during Rushing Season. \$5 reward given for return to R. W. Riis '17.

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### Team Minus Attack Fails To Make Good

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

the team was robbed of a powerful organ of defense, which meant much to the 1914 eleven. In only one respect did this year's aggregation show itself materially superior to its opponents; that is, in a smaller number of penalties inflicted.

Although five of the 1914 regulars left College last June, among them Toolan and Eells, the mainstays of the team, nine "W" men remained to form a most promising nucleus for the current season. Garfield and Brown, two veteran tackles, were counted on for the main strength of the line. Welch, alternating at center and guard, had had considerable experience in the game. Laplante, Hubbell, and Blodgett were counted on for brilliant



COACH FRED DALY

work on the wings. In the backfield, Jones, H. B. Wright, and Overton gave promise of proving powerful on the offense.

Whenever Laplante played in his logical position at end, he was literally "all over the field at once." Speed, a sure eye, and deadly accuracy at tackling, won him all-American mention and the captaincy of next season's team.

A seemingly auspicious start was made on September 25, when the varsity scored 15 points to 0 against the light R. P. I. team. Errors in judgment, which it was hoped would be eliminated later, were noticeable. At this time, the line held well and gave unfulfilled promise of greater strength consequent upon greater experience.

Union journeyed to Williamstown on

the following Saturday, hoping merely to register a score, but went back rejoicing in a 14-0 victory. Powerful line driving, chiefly the work of Stoller, a halfback who proved a tower of strength, accounted to a large extent for this unexpected setback early in the season.

Cornell, which later proved that it possessed the best football machine in the East, christened the new Schoellkopf Stadium at Ithaca with a 46-6 victory over the Purple. At least three members of the Red and White team, Captain Barrett, Cool and Shelton are of undisputed All-American calibre. Williams' only tally came in the third period, and resulted from a 33-yard run around end by Pollard, and a beautiful forward pass, Tomkins to Laplante, for the remaining 18 yards. The outcome, however, was never for a moment in doubt.

Through the brilliant work of one star, Pollard, a fast and shifty halfback, Brown was able to whitewash Williams at Providence on October 16. The colored man, scoring 19 out of his team's 33 points, foiled the varsity's most desperate attempts to down him. For the rest, the Brunonian eleven played slipshod football.

George Brickley's sturdy legs carried him down Weston Field for many long runs and three touchdowns on the following Saturday in the game with the crack Trinity eleven. Carrying the ball 23 times, his rushes netted a total of 194 yards. Two tallies by Kennedy, the fast Ursinus-Trinity quarterback, and one by Cole piled the score up to 38-0. The Purple showed occasional flashes of brilliant playing. After this game, all athletic relations with Trinity were severed, because of difference in Amateur standards.

Not unexpected was the 27-0 score against Williams at the hands of Princeton. Although five of the Tiger regulars were absent from the line-up, there was no dearth of capable second string men in the Princeton ranks. In fact, Moore, who replaced Law at fullback in the final quarter, played the most spectacular game of the day, giving a masterly exhibition of open field running, and scoring two touchdowns in his short period of action. Laplante at end did the most brilliant work for the Williams team.

A nine year hoodoo over Wesleyan was broken at Middletown on November 6, when the Wesleyan team, with Deetjen at the helm, humbled the Purple 41-6. Harman proved an able running mate, and between them, they scored five of the Red and Black's six touchdowns. Harman, in the last few minutes of play, intercepted a forward pass on the Williams 5-yard line, and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. The final tally of the season for the Purple came when Laplante caught a 30-yard pass from H. B. Wright and raced 50 yards to the goal line.

To all appearances broken in spirit, the varsity faced Amherst on November 11, in the game which makes or breaks a Williams football season. A coaching

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)



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**Mr. Salter Plays Xmas Music**

Mr. Salter entertained an unusually large audience with an appropriate Yuletide program at his 136th Organ Recital in Grace Hall Thursday afternoon. As has been the custom in previous recitals this year, the program embraced chiefly the work of modern composers, the most attractive being a programmatic piece, *Christmas in Sicily*, by Pietro Alessandro Yon, which Mr. Salter executed with a great deal of tenderness and color.

The recital opened with an interesting rendition of Bach's *Pastoral Symphony* after which Mr. Salter played the Schubert *Ave Maria* with marked restraint, subordinating the accompaniment to the melody. The chorale prelude, *Es ist ein' Ros' entsprungen* by the great symphonist, Johannes Brahms, was played with considerable delicacy and grace.

Material for the January *Lit.* will be considered at a meeting of the Board in 23 Jesup Hall on next Monday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. All contributions must be in by that time.

An old headstone, bearing the date 1747, which was excavated and presented to the College in 1857, was given by the trustees to the Fort Massachusetts Historical Society last week. William A. Gallup '09 was chosen secretary of the society, and President Garfield was elected to the standing committee at this time.

**COLLEGE NOTES**

The varsity basketball squad was photographed Monday afternoon at 12.45 o'clock Kinsman's studio.

Van Doren '17 has executed a drawing which is being reproduced on the Cap and Bell's posters and postal cards, advertising the Club's Christmas trip.

Clark '16 and Moody '17 have been taken on the Banjo Club to play banjo mandolins and Zimmerman '16 to play the traps.

Plans for the year will be discussed at a meeting of the War Study Group tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in Room 16, Jesup Hall.

Postal cards with pictures of May '18 as "Sadie" in *Officer 666* are being sent to all patronesses and friends of Cap and Bells.

To avoid confusion at the Hose House in case of the temporary absence of a captain, at a sudden fire, it has been announced that the key to the House is hanging on the left hand side of the door frame.

A History Club to discuss questions of modern European history has been organized at Amherst.

On account of the lack of funds, the University of Pennsylvania athletic council has prohibited the university crew from taking part in the Poughkeepsie races next year.

**Team Minus Attack Fails To Make Good**

(Continued from page 3, col. 3.)  
stall augmented by Brooks ex-'12 and Peterson of Colgate, worked hard all week for the failing fortunes of the unsuccessful team. Amherst, fresh from a good season's work, put every ounce into the game, and was unrelenting in its attack. In the middle of the first half, the varsity showed flashes of good football, but broke down.

**PROSPECTS FOR 1916**

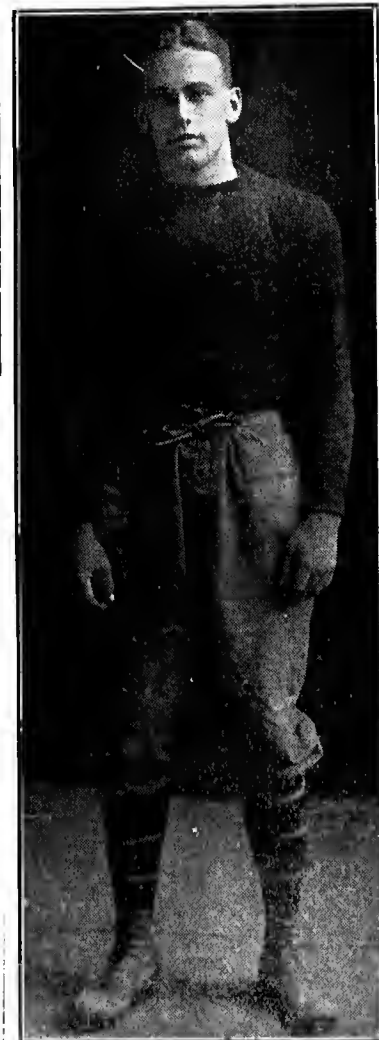
Six regulars will be lost this year by graduation: Brown, Garfield, Hubbell, Jones, Molthan and Overton. Twelve members of the junior and sophomore classes, however, remain to bolster up the 1916 season. In Austin, Choate, Keiser, Welch, J. A. Wright, Brewer, and Clifford lie good possibilities for the center of the line.

Blodgett and Laplante should show up to splendid advantage at the ends. Cochran, H. B. Wright, and Pollard remain to uphold the backfield.

**STATISTICS OF THE TEAM**

Name	Position	Age	Height	Weight
Brown	tackle	23	6.00	168
Garfield	tackle	21	6.00½	160
Hubbell	end	20	5.10½	157
Jones	quarterback	21	5.09	158
Molthan	back	21	5.07	150
Overton	halfback	21	5.07	142
Austin	tackle	21	6.02½	176
Blodgett	end	22	5.07	157
Choate	guard, tackle	21	6.02	175
Cochran	halfback	21	5.03½	147
Kieser	guard	20	5.11	198
Laplante	end, back	20	5.06	158
Welch	center	21	5.08	168
H.B. Wright	fullback	20	6.00	170
J.A. Wright	guard	20	5.11	175
Brewer	tackle	20	5.11	162
Clifford	guard	19	5.11½	180
Pollard	halfback	19	5.10	149

Averages 20.1 5.10 169



JAY S. JONES 1916  
(Continued on page 5, col. 3.)

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## Team Minus Attack Fails To Make Good

(Continued from page 4, col. 3.)  
Captain-Elect

**Albert Aurelius Laplante** 1917, of Williamstown, captain-elect of the football team, received his preparatory education at the local high school, which he represented on every team the school turned out. On the 1915 eleven Laplante was the best natural player, but his work during the past season was impaired by his frequent shifts from back to end and vice-versa. Against Cornell and Wesleyan Laplante scored Williams' only touchdowns by breaking loose for long runs after he had received forward passes. He put up perhaps his poorest game against Amherst at quarterback, but the novelty of the position was evidently responsible for his slipshod playing. When he was placed at end, however, Laplante showed that intuition in filling the position which stamped all his work last year. He is the only Williams player who was considered by the "powers that be" in making up All-Eastern elevens.

### Other "W" Men

**Norman Brown** 1916, of Portland, Me., prepared for Williams at the Phillips Andover Academy. He distinguished himself freshman year as end on the 1916 eleven and as the strongest man in his class. Ineligibility kept him out of the sport in 1913, but last year he put up a sterling game at tackle. Although he has been handicapped somewhat by injuries, his work during the past season has been of the same high order.

**James Abram Garfield** 1916, of West Mentor, Ohio, entered College from the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. In his second season as tackle on the varsity, Garfield made an excellent showing as a hard, aggressive player. Occasionally he has been used at end and fullback, but his playing in these positions has been only mediocre. As a tackle he will be missed next fall.

**Sherwood Hubbell** 1916, of Garden City, L. I., prepared for Williams at the St. Paul's School in his native town. For the third year, Hubbell played end on the varsity. A decided slump in the early part of the season necessitated his removal from several of the games, but as the schedule progressed, his playing improved, and he redeveloped into a fast end.

**Jay Sylvester Jones** 1916, of Brooklyn, N. Y., entered Williams from the Mount Pleasant Academy, Ossining, N. Y. Since his first varsity football game in his sophomore year, Jones has taken part in every subsequent contest, save one, alternating between quarter and halfback. No man on the team was a harder fighter, but his work was slightly marred by his lack of speed.

**Emil Henry Frederick Molthan** 1916, of New York City, prepared for Williams at the Horace Mann School. Last year Molthan reported for the team and was third string quarterback; during the past fall his playing improved to such an extent that he alternated with Jones in the position. His playing is hard and fast, but he has been handicapped by his lack of weight. Against Amherst, he was used at halfback.

**Carlton Bynner Overton** 1916, of Montclair, N. J., came to College from the Montclair High School. Last year Overton showed up well as substitute halfback and distinguished himself by scoring against Princeton. He played regular halfback during the season just completed, where he proved much stronger on the defense than on the attack. He bore the brunt of the team's punting during the fall, but his efforts were far below the

standard set by Fells in 1914.

**Winthrop Provost Austin** 1917, of Santa Barbara, Cal., prepared for Williams at the Morristown School, Morristown, N. J. For the past two years he has substituted at tackle on the varsity. In this position his exceptional speed has stood him in good stead, and has more than counterbalanced his unfamiliarity with the game itself.

**Robert Fuller Blodgett** 1919, of West Newton, entered Williams from the Lawrenceville School. He played quarterback on the 1917 freshman eleven, and the next year substituted at end and halfback on the varsity. As regular end on the 1915 eleven, Blodgett proved himself an adept in covering punts and a hard man for opposing backs to circle.

**Charles Akers Choate** 1917, of Winona, Minn., prepared for College at the Asheville School, Asheville, N. C. He has developed from a substitute on his freshman eleven to a varsity substitute. Choate played in five games at guard and tackle, in which positions his size has been of material aid in strengthening the line.

**Andrew Hale Cochran** 1917, of Minneapolis, Minn., received his secondary education at the Central High School in that city. As a substitute halfback for the second season, Cochran developed into a finished and aggressive runner, despite his lack of weight. Injuries kept him out of the game during the latter part of the season.

**Carl Edward Kieser** 1917, of Brooklyn, N. Y., prepared for Williams at the St. Paul's School in Garden City. Kieser substituted on Captain Payson's eleven but failed to win varsity insignia. This year, however, his weight made him a valuable asset at guard on a light eleven.

**Herbert Anson Welch** 1917, of Wayne, Neb., entered Williams after having spent a year at the Nebraska State Normal School. He received a "W" last season in recognition of his work as substitute tackle. During the past year Welch played every game at center for which position his brawn and aggressiveness admirably fitted him. Although he is a slow runner, Welch is a strong tackler and was one of the most dependable men in the line.

**Harold Bemis Wright** 1917, of Bellevue, Ohio, received his preparatory education at the Bellevue High School. After playing fullback on the 1917 freshman eleven, Wright graduated to varsity substitute for the same position a year ago. When Captain Tomkins was forced to retire from the game, Wright was promoted to the regular position and proved a consistent ground-gainer and a strong defensive back.

**John Aubrey Wright, Jr.** 1917, of Youngstown, Ohio, entered Williams from the Rayen High School of his native city. As substitute guard and tackle last year, Wright played in several games. During the past season he was used regularly at guard and steadily improved as a defensive player. Frequently he broke through the opposing line and stopped plays behind the line of scrimmage.

**William Couant Brewer, Jr.** 1918, of Newton Center, came to College from the Newton High School. He played at guard on his class team freshman year and this season substituted at tackle on the varsity. Brewer was rather light for a lineman, but his knowledge of the game tended to counterbalance this handicap.

**George Barvard Clifford, Jr.** 1918, of Minneapolis, Minn., entered Williams from the Blake School in that city. After playing fullback on the 1918 freshman eleven, Clifford reported last September

as a candidate for the line. His weight and aggressiveness have developed him into a capable guard.

**Frederick Dobson Pollard** 1918, of North Adams, prepared for College at the Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y. In spite of his lack of weight, Pollard won a regular halfback position on the 1915 eleven, chiefly because of his ability as a broken-field runner. He is a clever dodger and a past master at the art of using the straight arm, but is weak on the defense and at straight line-backs.

### The Managers

**Henry Needham Flynt** 1916, of Monson, manager of the 1915 football team, entered Williams from the Monson Academy. He was elected assistant manager on March 10, 1914.

**William Bogardus Merselis, Jr.** 1917, of Passaic, N. J., assistant manager of the eleven, prepared for College at the Passaic High School. On March 2, 1915 he was chosen to his present office.

### The Coaches

For the fifth successive year **Frederick J. Daly** directed football at Williams. Graduated from Yale in 1911, Coach Daly captained the Blue eleven his senior year and played a star game at halfback. After being handicapped for three years by a lack of good material, he built up in 1914 one of the strongest teams that ever represented Williams on the gridiron. This year his efforts have again been hindered by the absence of experienced players and by the injuries to many of those veterans who were still in College. An authoritative knowledge of the game combined with the personality of a leader makes Fred Daly one of the foremost coaches in the country.

**Joseph W. Brooks** ex-'13, returned to Williamstown after the Trinity game to aid Coach Daly. Immediately after he took the linemen in hand, a marked improvement was evidenced in their playing. Brooks was All-American guard on Colgate's star 1912 eleven.

## Keen Competition Marks Novice Meet

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)  
'19—5; W. Williams '19—6; Hopkins '19—11; Funk '16 and Chapman '16—12; Kluge '19—16; Rice '19—20. Following is the summary of events to date:

25-yard swim—Won by Davis '19; tied second, Funk '16, Hopkins and W. Williams '19; time, 11 2-5 sec.

Plunge for distance—Won by W. Williams '19; second, Chapman '16; third, Davis '19; average distance, 44 ft.

220-yard swim—Won by Davis '19; second, W. Williams '19; third, Hopkins '19; time, 3 min. 12 2-5 sec.

Today's events, the 50 and 100 yard swims and the fancy dive, will conclude the meet. The latter event will require a plain front dive, a plain back dive, a front jack-knife dive, and three optional dives. The meet will begin as usual at 4.45 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium tank.

## Brigade Ready For Emergency

Chief Overton '16 explained to the Fire Brigade last Tuesday afternoon in Jesup Hall a system whereby all the captains will be awakened in case of another night fire. The divisions were assigned to their places on the hose or ladder trucks and the members of each division were instructed as to what they should do in the event of a fire in their own territory. Overton also read a letter from President Garfield thanking, on behalf of the Trustees, the members of the Brigade for their prompt and efficient action on the night of the Laboratory fire.



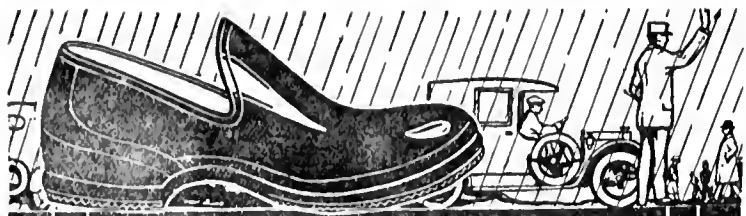
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### Record Blizzard Delays Mails

All blizzards for the past twenty-seven  
 years were outdone by the storm that  
 reached here early Monday morning, and  
 ended Tuesday afternoon, leaving behind  
 it an average snowfall of eighteen inches.  
 Owing to the depth of the snow and an  
 accident to Tuesday morning's "Owl,"  
 all the New York mails were delayed a  
 day in Albany, and papers from Boston  
 and Springfield reached here early that  
 afternoon.

Professor Milham's reports for the  
 past twenty years show that the recent  
 downfall of snow is the greatest of the  
 eleven storms of eight inches or more  
 since 1899, but only three inches above  
 the record set a year ago last February,  
 and five and a half inches deeper than the  
 blizzard early in January 1905. A still  
 further search into the reports of the  
 Albany Weather Bureau shows this  
 storm to be second only to the blizzard  
 of 1888, when between thirty and forty  
 inches of snow fell. Four more inches of  
 snow will put this month ahead of Decem-  
 ber 1901 as the December of greatest  
 snowfall in the last quarter of a century.

### Cercle Celebrates Christmas

Meeting for its annual Christmas cele-  
 bration, the Cercle Français convened in  
 the Common Room, Currier Hall, last  
 evening. In connection with the general  
 business of the meeting, the members  
 decided upon a button which will be worn  
 as a means of insignia. This button will  
 resemble that of the Legion of Honor,  
 having a purple background covered by  
 a red rosette.

After the business had been completed,  
 a test on questions pertaining to the Euro-  
 pean War was given by the Faculty mem-  
 bers and prizes for the most nearly correct  
 answers were awarded. The first two  
 prizes consisting of cigarettes and novelties  
 were won by Wilson and Buckner '18  
 respectively. In conclusion of the even-  
 ing's entertainment Richardson '18 ren-  
 dered several selections of French songs,  
 accompanied by Rogers '18. The meeting  
 adjourned with the serving of refresh-  
 ments and the singing of *La Marseillaise*.

### Only One of Faculty Gets "A"

Williams' undergraduates are at least  
 as well posted upon current topics as are  
 their instructors, if the *Record's* recent  
 adoption of Professor Maxcy's Rhetoric  
 1 test is any criterion. The *Record* re-  
 ceived the same number of replies to the  
 twenty questions printed in Saturday's  
 issue from the Faculty as from the under-  
 graduates, and only one man in each of  
 these two groups received "A," the grade  
 indicating a perfect paper. Of these two  
 individuals, Doctor Howard and Clarkson  
 '18, the former answered the questions  
 in a most scholarly and well-informed  
 manner.

### Snow Delays Faculty Talk

Prof. Allen's talk in the Faculty Lecture  
 Course on "Some Literary Farmers of  
 the American Revolution," scheduled for  
 last Tuesday afternoon, had to be post-  
 poned because of the inclement weather.  
 The address will be delivered by Prof.  
 Allen next Tuesday afternoon at 4.45  
 o'clock in the lecture room of the Thomp-  
 son Biological Laboratory.

### Train Tickets on Sale Monday

Mr. Potter, the agent of the Boston and  
 Maine Railroad, will be in Jesup Hall on  
 Monday from 11.00 o'clock in the morn-  
 ing until 5.00 o'clock in the afternoon to  
 sell tickets for New York and to take  
 orders for tickets to other points. A. B.  
 Smith '17 has charge of the Christmas  
 special cars to and from Chicago.

### Round Table Talk Tomorrow

Due to a particularly important opera-  
 tion which required his constant attention,  
 Dr. Harvey Cushing, Surgeon-General of  
 the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in  
 Boston, was unable to conduct the Round  
 Table Talk on medicine last Monday as  
 scheduled. The conference will be held  
 tomorrow evening in the Common Room  
 at 7.30 o'clock.

### College Meeting Monday

An important College meeting will be  
 held on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock  
 in Jesup Hall. This meeting has been  
 called to discuss the present athletic  
 situation.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1915

No. 70

## DR. CUSHING SKETCHES HISTORY OF MEDICINE

### FIRST ROUND TABLE TALK

#### Many Lines of Specialization Offer Broad Field For In- vestigation or Practice

Supplementing Dr. Cabot's recent lecture on medicine, Dr. Harvey Cushing, Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School, conducted an informal discussion of the profession at the first Round Table Talk of the year last evening in the Common Room. After briefly outlining the development of medicine from the time when one man could have a thorough knowledge of the whole science to the specialization of the present day, Dr. Cushing answered the questions of those present.

With Esclapous the science of medicine may be said to have had its historical beginning. At that time doctor and priest were one, due to the fact that the spiritual and physical welfare of the patient were supposed to be closely related. In the Middle Ages there was such an aversion to manual labor on the part of the educated classes that a separation between surgeons and physicians resulted. The latter class spent most of its time writing medical treatises in Latin. In addition to their ordinary function, barbers of this time were more or less surgeons. This explains the pole which they have since adopted as their sign—a symbolic representation of a bloody arm bound with a spiral white bandage.

Following close upon the Middle Ages came a great thirst for definite knowledge, a sort of renaissance in medicine. At this time surgeons first dared to dissect the human body in violation of the laws of the church, and thus anatomy had its beginning. This branch of the general science has since fallen into the divisions of gross, microscopic embryonic, comparative and moribund anatomy. Physiology, pharmacology, and chemistry are sciences which have gradually become allied to medicine.

Specialization in certain diseases or subjects, and preventative medicine are outstanding features of the science today. By ascertaining that Texas fever was transmitted among cattle by ticks, a young doctor made possible the building of the Panama Canal. His discovery showed that parasites could act as intermediate hosts for bacteria and thus the mosquito was found to be the spreader of yellow fever and malaria, diseases which had balked all previous attempts at cutting the canal. The X-ray process, the use of radium, and "Helmhold's Toy," a system of lenses by which the retina can be plainly seen, have only recently come into importance.

#### Christmas Party For Verein

On Monday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock the Deutscher Verein will meet in the Common Room for its annual Christmas celebration, to which all members of the student body and Faculty, together with friends, are cordially invited. There will be the usual *Weihnachtsbaum* and a special holiday program, one feature of which is to be singing of German Christmas carols by a special chorus.

A final rehearsal for these songs will be held in the Common Room immediately after the chapel service tomorrow. The officers of the club urge that all members of the chorus be present at this time.

#### R. P. I. Game Cancelled

Owing to inclement weather conditions, Manager Brumbaugh has been forced to cancel the hockey game scheduled with R. P. I. for this afternoon. Recent rain has made it impossible to play on the rink.

#### UNION WINS DECISION

##### Purple Defeated by Unanimous Vote at Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y., December 16, 1915  
By a unanimous decision of the judges, the Union debating team defeated Williams in the Union College Chapel. Although this debate was in no way connected with the contests in the triangular league, the subject at issue was the same. The Purple upheld the negative.

The Williams team consisted of Thomas Edward Maytham 1918 of Buffalo, N. Y., Goodrich Capen Schauffer 1918 of New York City, and Irving Maxwell Day 1916, captain, of Schenectady, N. Y., with Kingsley Ervin 1917 of St. Cloud, Minn., as alternate. Union was represented by Charles Foster Brown 1916 of Schenectady, N. Y., Milton H. Sternfeld 1916, and Avrom M. Jacobs 1916, captain, both of Albany, N. Y., with Clyde A. Heatley 1918 of Schenectady, N. Y., as alternate.

In the absence of President Richmond, Prof. McKeyon of Union acted as presiding officer. The judges were Mr. W. W. Gibson of Albany, N. Y., Judge H. V. Borst of Amsterdam, N. Y., and Frank Talbot, Esq., of Gloversville, N. Y.

#### SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED FOR 1916 HOCKEY TEAM

##### Trinity Dropped and Columbia Replaces Dartmouth—First Home Contest January 15

Seven games appear on the hockey schedule for this winter as tentatively drawn up by Manager Brumbaugh, and negotiations are under way for an eighth contest with Middlebury. Although the schedule is not as rigid as that of last year, it nevertheless includes several hard encounters for the Purple team. Three of the games will be played in Williamstown and four out of town.

On account of the recent severance of athletic relations between Williams and Trinity, the latter has been dropped from the list. A contest with Harvard could not be arranged because of a conflict in the schedules of the two teams. As a substitute for Dartmouth, the Purple will meet Columbia in New York City on January 5, but as yet no arrangements have been made for outside practice games during the Christmas recess such as those played last year with the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the St. Nicholas team of New York City.

Due to the postponement of the R. P. I. game on account of weather conditions, the first home game will take place against the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School on January 15. M. A. C. will meet the Purple in the last scheduled game of the winter on Washington's Birthday.

The schedule which has been arranged by manager Brumbaugh and which awaits the ratification of the Athletic Council is as follows:

Saturday, December 18—R. P. I. at Williamstown (cancelled).  
Wednesday, January 5—Columbia at New York City.  
Friday, January 7—Princeton at New York City.  
Saturday, January 15—Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School at Williamstown.  
Saturday, January 22 M. A. C. at Amherst.  
Saturday, February 12—M. I. T. at Williamstown.  
Wednesday, February 16 or Saturday, February 19—Yale at New Haven, Conn.  
Tuesday, February 22—M. A. C. at Williamstown.

#### New Gowns for Choir

A new set of choir gowns has arrived from Cotrell & Leonard of Albany and will be used for the first time tomorrow morning at Chapel.

## AQUATIC HONORS FALL TO FRESHMAN NOVICES

### Davis, W. Williams, and Hop- kins Place in Order in Hotly Contested Meet

By defeating W. Williams '19 in the final heat of the 100-yard swim, Davis '19 clinched first honors in the annual novice swimming meet Thursday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium tank. One point separated the two men at the start of the last event, from which Davis emerged a victor by a safe margin. Hopkins '19 took third place in the meet.

Williams started the afternoon auspiciously by winning the 50-yard event in 31 2-5 seconds, which gave him a lead in total points over Davis, who led at the close of the first day's events. The latter was forced into third place, by Hopkins '19 who covered the distance in 4-5 of a second faster time. The fancy dive, the second event of the afternoon proved to be the poorest event of the meet. With the exception of Chapman '16, who had the highest score with 93 points to his credit, the contestants did little but splash water on spectators. Davis '19 took second place and Funk '16, third.

The last heat of the 100-yard swim between Davis and Williams furnished a climax to the meet. Williams, however, was unable to maintain the fast pace set by his opponent and had practically lost the event at the 75-yard mark.

The final standing and point totals follow: Davis '19—11; W. Williams '19—14; Hopkins '19—21 1-2; Chapman '16—22 1-2; Funk '16—24 1-2; and Rice '19—36. Kluge '19 was disqualified for failure to enter all events. The summary of Thursday's events follows:

50-yard swim—Won by W. Williams '19; second, Hopkins '19; third, Davis '19 time, 31 2-5 sec.

Fancy Dive—Won by Chapman '16; second, Davis '19, third, Funk '16; no points, 93.

100-yard swim—Won by Davis '19; second, Hopkins '19; third, W. Williams '19; time, 1 min. 13 2-5 seconds.

Referee, Clark '16. Timers, Mr. Seeley, Tonkins '16, and Clark '16. Judges, Mr. Seeley, Clark '16, and Leeming '17. Starter, Mr. Seeley.

#### Noted Author in Pulpit

President William Douglas Mackenzie, D. D., L. L. D., of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will occupy the pulpit of the College Chapel at the morning service tomorrow. Doctor Mackenzie was born in South Africa but received most of his education in Scotland, later coming to this country as a Congregational minister and taking a position as professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary. There he remained until called to Hartford. He has received degrees from institutions in Great Britain, Germany, and the United States, and is the author of a large number of books on Theology and Ethics.

Doctor Mackenzie will also address the regular evening meeting of the W. C. A. but his topic has not as yet been announced.

#### Weather Forecast

Rain or snow and colder tonight; Sunday fair and colder.

#### CALENDAR

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Pres. W. Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford Theological Seminary will preach.  
11.45 a. m.—1918 Bible class, J. H.  
11.45 a. m.—1919 Bible Class. Assigned Rooms.  
7.30 p. m.—Doctor Mackenzie before W. C. A. meeting. J. H.

## WILLIAMS DEBATERS COME TO THEIR OWN BY VANQUISHING AMHERST AND WESLEYAN IN TENTH ANNUAL TRIANGULAR CONTEST

### Purple Victorious for First Time Since 1909--Unanimous Decision of Judges at Middletown--Purple and White Defeated by Two to One Vote

#### AMHERST BREAKS, EVEN---WESLEYAN LOSES TWICE

For the first time in six years Williams debaters gained the championship of the Amherst-Wesleyan-Williams Triangular Debating League, by defeating the two rival institutions in the tenth annual debate, Friday evening. A 2 to 1 decision by the judges in Grace Hall pronounced victory for the purple affirmative team and the judges at Wesleyan were unanimous in awarding the Williams negative team the verdict. Amherst's home team defeated Wesleyan by a unanimous decision.

Not since 1909 has a Williams debating team triumphed over both Amherst and Wesleyan in the same annual debate. The last victory over either of the colleges came in 1913 when Amherst was defeated in Grace Hall. Last year Williams did not receive the favorable decision of a single judge.

President Garfield acted as presiding officer at the debate in Grace Hall and the judges were Prof. Theodore F. Collier of Brown University, Prof. Fred P. Emery and Mr. Edward C. Mable of Dartmouth College. Before the debate and while the judges were reaching their decision, Mr. Salter rendered selections on the organ. After the decision was announced, Mrs. Garfield held a reception at the President's home in honor of the participants and members of the Faculty.

Following is the personnel of the teams debating in Grace Hall: Williams—Sewell Tappen Tyng '18, Charles David Kepner, Jr. '16, with Charles Stott Oakley, Jr. '16 as alternate; Amherst—Craig P. Cochran '17, J. Seelye Bixler '16, with Carter L. Goodrich '18 as alternate.



CAPTAIN KEPNER



CAPTAIN WARNER

#### Prof. Maxcy's Opinion

In regard to the debate in Grace Hall, Prof. Maxcy has contributed the following criticism.

"Satisfaction over the forensic victory in Grace Hall Thursday evening was enhanced by the triumph at Middletown. We begin already to pluck up our spirits and are preparing to take down our harps that we had hanged upon the willows by the waters of Babylon.

"In the Grace Hall debate our representatives had an uphill task. Although they sustained the affirmative, yet the debaters from over the mountain lost no time in bringing to bear a vigorous

attack, throwing Williams on the defensive. One of the judges expressed his impressions by comparing the debate to a race. He said that Amherst at once set the pace, and was off and away before Williams had fairly started from the post. When the negative rested its case, Williams was still far in the rear, and it was due to the spurt of the closing rebuttal speech that the Purple was brought over the line, leading by a narrow margin. This is the test of a good debater. The direct arguments are generally recognized as "set speeches." A man's true mettle comes out in the give-and-take of off-hand rebuttal.

"As far as the individual speakers were concerned, the second negative probably left the best impression of the evening as a dangerous opponent. He was entirely at home with his audience; he took them into his confidence; he possessed a forceful and easy power of persuasion, combined with convincing directness that will some day make him an excellent pleader, if he follows the law. The principal adverse criticism of the debate would probably be on the score of undue assertiveness and a tendency to ignore the question on more occasions than one. Much that was presented on each side could have been admitted by the other without damage to the questions at issue. Amherst made the most of its material, insisting vigorously on definite contentions; Williams possessed the stronger arguments, although sometimes inclined to weaken them in the endeavor to frame oratorical periods. The judges were moved by this superiority in the relative weight of

evidence, and, in consequence, the old chapel bell rang out over the snow and announced a well-earned victory.

"Those of the college community who were sufficiently loyal to its intellectual traditions (May their tribe increase!) to encourage the debaters by their presence at this intercollegiate contest went their way, satisfied that they had listened to a very close and interesting discussion."

#### The Direct Speeches

Tyng opened the debate by stating that the affirmative based its demand for prohibition upon grounds of practical

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor this Issue—J. S. Alexander, Jr.

Vol. 29 December 18, 1915 No. 70

Final elections to the Record Board from the class of 1918 were held Thursday evening, when Bradley Bancroft Hammond 1918, of Norwalk, Conn., was elected Second Assistant Business Manager, and Charles Coleman Allen, Jr., 1918, of Troy, O., was chosen Second Assistant Circulation Manager of the publication.

To the members of Williams' victorious debating teams we offer our heartiest congratulations. Only once before has Williams ever won a league debate, and that was in 1909, when the Purple defeated Amherst at Williamstown and Wesleyan at Middletown, in the annual triangular tilt. Despite the poor support which has been given the debating teams of late years at Williams, the Purple speakers have triumphed over the representatives of two institutions at which debating is supported with as much ardor as are the other undergraduate activities. The members of the teams have worked hard for their test and this victory is merited.

(From the New York Tribune of Thursday, December 16)

## Alumnal Poison

Every friend of true sport will applaud the wholesome sentiment expressed in this offer from Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson which the Williams Record prints:

"I shall be happy to make good to the Athletic Council every dollar of support withdrawn by any alumnus who will write a letter to the Athletic Council stating that he has withdrawn his support because the team does not win more games, this offer to continue during the time of every man now in College."

But what a condition of mind this flash of spirit discovers in those it rebukes! Very evidently Williams alumni (only a few, let us trust) have been contributing to the support of Williams athletics in the hope that intercollegiate victories would give them something to boast of among clubmates. And they feel they have not been receiving their money's worth. The poor defrauded creatures!—defrauded from youth with an ignoble and purely pernicious point of view.

It is a point of view, however, which undoubtedly has its devotees among the alumni of practically every institution in the country. And it constitutes a large part of the pressure put upon faculty and student body to turn out championship elevens and nines whatever else may proceed from the educational mill. The students themselves are never so keen on winning at any cost as this type of alumnus whose vanity cannot brook the taunts of his associates. It is his kind which can-

vasses preparatory schools for athletic material which may be subsidized. It is his type which contributes most to commercializing and debauching college play. Unfortunately, it is not every college that has an influential and chivalrous son like Mr. Stetson to cry him "Shame!"

## Williams Wins Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

efficiency. Scientific investigations show that the evils of drink are nation-wide, injuring the people physically, mentally, morally, and economically, and that alcohol is not only one of the chief agents of disease but also one of the principal causes of crime. It has been estimated that the liquor traffic costs the country millions of dollars in prisons, poor-houses, and asylums, and that it costs the citizens a similar sum in fighting disease, yet the people daily spend between seven and eight millions of dollars in support of this traffic.

In presenting the arguments for the negative, Cochrane brought forth two main points: that the proposed amendment would have a bad economic effect and that it would not remedy the existing evils, capital, amounting to \$800,000,000, is at present invested in liquor interests, and the sudden wiping out of such vast security would create an economic crisis. If the 100,000 men now working for liquor concerns were thrown out of employment the present critical problem of the unemployed would be rendered more serious.

By pointing out that the causes for the failure of state prohibition would not exist in the case of national prohibition, which in its very nature must be both universal and permanent, Kepner showed that the latter remedy for the alcohol problem would be efficient. He emphasized the fact that it would destroy the great breweries and distilleries, the sources of the evil. By illegalizing the saloon, it would prove a great educative agency and thus public opinion would constantly increase each year in support of the amendment after its adoption. The facts that the taste for liquor is not inherited, and that the present great demand is artificially created by the liquor industries, give great encouragement in regard to the molding of this sentiment.

Bixler, the second speaker for the negative, based his argument on the demoralizing influence of the non-enforcement of prohibition laws and on the unfitness of the question for constitutional amendment. Children brought up in the many communities in which the law is not enforced acquire a contempt for all instruments of the law. It has always been the policy of the government not to incorporate in the Constitution measures affecting the daily life of the people, and the proposed measure would be a violation of this policy in that the habits and customs of those in the minority would be altered by the votes of the majority. A practical remedy for the evils of the liquor traffic lies in the education of the people before legislative measures are attempted.

## The Rebuttal

Cochrane, in opening the rebuttal for the negative, contended that such a law cannot be enforced without the support of public sentiment, and that a stubborn minority in some of our great cities can greatly hinder the effectiveness of its execution. Illicit distilling has decreased in the South only where local sentiment has been strongly against it. Even should the big breweries be forced to discontinue, this would not put a halt to, but would vastly increase, the number of "moonshine stills."

Tyng opened the rebuttal for the negative by quoting John Mitchell's statement to the effect that when a brewery is closed, a factory springs up in its place, and when a saloon goes out of business, a store appears. This means so much

(Continued on page 3, col. 1.)

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY

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MONDAY

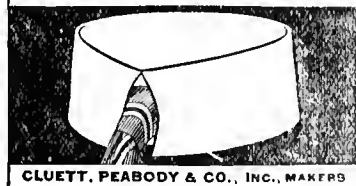
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## RETURNING

Special train will leave New York at 1.00 a. m. Thursday, January 6, 1916. Arrangements for return trip being handled by Messrs. Peck and Hewitt of Williams College.

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is not strongly enough in favor of prohibition to insure its success as a national measure. History shows that states having the smallest urban population are least opposed to prohibition. At present the 36 states with the largest rural percentage contain but little over one half of the population of this country. Therefore an amendment would probably be ratified with a scant majority of the people behind it. Contrary to the general belief, federal officers are not more powerful than local officers and they must go through more red tape before making searches and seizures. Even in cases where arrests are made, the matter will have to come before a federal court, be tried by jury and, if public opinion does not support the law, convictions will never be secured.

Freeman, continuing the argument for the affirmative, maintained that national prohibition would succeed where other measures have failed. The only orderly way in which national prohibition can possibly be secured is by national amendment and, according to the provisions of the constitution of the United States, it is the only legal way to bring about the desired end.

Warner argued, in behalf of the negative, that the proposed amendment was a piece of specific legislation and hence had no place in a well-ordered constitution; that it was irrevocable, and that the liquor question is not a national problem but a nation-wide local question. Federal control of such matters is dangerously "paternalistic" and contrary to the principles of our government.

### The Rebuttal

Geer opened the rebuttal for the negative by declaring that statistics could not show that insanity or criminal minds were the results or the causes of the use of intoxicants. In the South, many people have voted for prohibition because they had no fear that it would prevent them from drinking.

MacDonald maintained for the affirmative, that it would be difficult or impossible to prevent the importation of liquor into "dry" states through a government enactment to this effect in connection with state prohibition. Public sentiment for national prohibition is increasing and it would be safe to start the ratification of the amendment.

Although it would require a horde of federal officers to enforce the proposed amendment, the interstate transportation of alcohol could easily be eliminated through a federal enactment, without constitutional amendment, such as the Pure Food and Drugs Act, declared Warner in his rebuttal. It would be better for the affirmative to propose an amendment giving Congress the power to regulate the manufacture and traffic of liquor, but even this would be "paternalistic."

In his rebuttal, Freeman asserted that specific laws are now included in constitutions and he cited the thirteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. No half-way measures will be effective, and the matter, which is essentially national, must be settled finally by a uniform and permanent prohibition to check the drain upon the present and future life of the United States.

### Bible Classes After Chapel

Under the leadership of Doctor Garfield, the sophomore Bible class will continue its study of *Student Standards of Action* in the Reading Room, Jesup Hall, directly after the morning chapel service tomorrow. At the same time the freshmen will meet in their discussion groups in separate dormitory rooms, as previously assigned.

Harold M. White, known as "the biggest man in football," has been elected captain of the Syracuse University football team for next season. He weighs 273 pounds and stands six feet six inches.



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### Williams Wins Debate

(Continued from page 2, col. 2.)

more labor and capital turned to better interests. In refuting the point that public opinion is necessary for the enforcement of the law, he said that since three fourths of the nation would necessarily be in favor of the amendment, this alone would insure sufficient support for its enforcement.

Bixler in his rebuttal closed the argument for the negative by declaring that, since state prohibition had been a failure because the people were not ready for it, how much less would they be ready for national prohibition! Because of the possibility of the measure being undesirable it should receive a thorough trial before it is irrevocably incorporated in the federal constitution. The affirmative had argued that the amendment would insure a permanent solution to the problem, he said, "but there will be no permanency until it is universally supported by the people."

In answer to the negative's argument in favor of education and local option, Kepner showed that these ideas have already been tried and have failed to bring about the desired result. State prohibition has failed, not because of a lack of local support, but because the law has not been able to prevent private individuals from carrying liquor into the state for their own use. To successfully carry out this idea of prohibition, it is necessary

to get at the foundation of the matter and to prevent the manufacture and sale of liquor, but if the government waits for public opinion, it will never be able to make a law.

### The Debate at Wesleyan

Middletown, Conn., December 16, 1915.—

By the unanimous decision of the judges, Prof. Arthur Adams of Trinity, Prof. I. L. Winter of Harvard, and Prof. A. M. Drummond of Cornell, the Williams debating team, upholding the negative side of the question, defeated the Wesleyan affirmative. The personnel of the two teams was as follows: Williams—Russel Mortimer Geer '16, Alan Graham Warner '17, with John Putnam Marble '18 as alternate; Wesleyan—B. D. MacDonald '19, M. Freeman '16, with M. K. Thompson '17 as alternate.

In presenting the first arguments for the affirmative, MacDonald pointed out that prohibition is a great national issue and, as such, must be considered in a sane, orderly, and democratic manner. To prove that state and local prohibition have been ineffective, he showed that, although the number of dry states has increased, the consumption of alcohol in this country has become greater. The Webb-Kenyon Law has failed to prevent the shipment of liquor into "dry" states, for local officials, cowed by the local opposition, have not enforced it properly.

Geer opened the case for the negative by asserting that public opinion at present

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### COLLEGE NOTES

After the College meeting Monday evening, the Student Council will convene for its regular biweekly meeting.

Gensmer '18 has received the agency for freshman sweaters and will canvass the class for orders before the Christmas recess.

Copies of Norman Angell's *The Great Illusion* may be secured, by members of the War Study Group, upon application to Cook '17.

The committee appointed from the senior class to consider the matter of class insurance will hold its first meeting this afternoon at 1.15 o'clock in Jesup Hall. At this time dates for appointments will be allotted to representatives of various companies.

The Yale University Faculty has passed a ruling that no student shall play female roles in dramatics for more than one year, because of the tendency of such parts to make men effeminate. This has made it necessary for two of the cleverest female impersonators in the cast of the Christmas holiday show to assume minor male characters.

An analysis of the scoring done during the past season by Princeton, Harvard, and Yale shows that Harvard scored the greatest number of points with a total of 161. Princeton was second with 136 points, and Yale third with 83. Mahan of Harvard was the highest individual scorer totalling 71 points.

A class in life saving has been organized recently at Columbia.

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## November Warm And Dry

As observed at the Williams Meteorological Station, the month of November was warm and dry. Nine days were clear, nine partly cloudy and twelve were cloudy. A measurable quantity of rain fell on thirteen days and one thunder shower was observed.

The average temperature of 38.7 degrees was slightly above the normal of 36.9 degrees. The highest temperature recorded was 63 degrees, registered on the first day of the month and the lowest, 19 degrees, on the eighteenth, whereas the highest and lowest temperatures observed in November for the past twenty years were 68 and 2 degrees respectively. 2.03 inches was the total precipitation of both rain and snow during the month. This is somewhat less than normal which is 31.2 inches.

## COLLEGE NOTES

In accordance with the precedent established last year, contributions for the benefit of the Red Cross will be collected at the various fraternity houses and eating places tomorrow evening.

The ski jump, recently started by Cochran and Palmado '17 on Cemetery Hill, is very nearly completed. Earth will have to be packed behind the jump, however, before it can readily be used.

Bingham, captain of the track team at Harvard, was elected first marshal of the Harvard senior class last Friday. The position is the highest distinction the class can confer. Captain Mahan of the football team was elected second marshal, and R. Norris Williams '24, captain of tennis, was chosen third marshal.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'67—A new edition of *Poems Every Child Should Know*, edited by Hamilton W. Mabie, has recently been published by Doubleday, Page and Co.

'89—*The Greatest of Literary Problems*, by James Phinney Baxter, dealing with the Shakespeare-Bacon problem, was recently published by the Houghton, Mifflin Co. A criticism of the book was published in the December 7 issue of *Life*.

'03—Dr. Richard M. Smith is a collaborator in *The Baby's First Two Years*, a treatise on early childhood which has been recently published by the Houghton Mifflin Co.

'03—An essay on "The Naturalism of Mr. Dreiser" by Stuart P. Sherman appeared in the *Nation* for December 2.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

An alumnus of Wesleyan has recently presented the university with eight new tennis courts.

Work has been started today on a new outdoor skating rink for Columbia students on East Field.

Four hundred and thirty-six men have petitioned the Faculty of Brown University to authorize the resumption of basketball as a major sport.

The Virginia Rhodes scholarship has been awarded to George W. Anderson, Jr., right tackle on the University of Virginia football eleven.

Work on Michigan's new library, costing approximately \$500,000 and equipped with a reading room to accommodate 375 persons, will be started early next summer.

An intramural and an interclass series of football games will be staged next fall at Columbia in which all schools connected with the university will be allowed to compete.

An analysis of Walter Camp's All-American teams since 1889 gives Yale the leading place in number of men, 80 Yale men having been chosen to date; Harvard comes second with 66.

The tendering of an invitation to Billy Sunday to address the students at Cornell has aroused much comment, the consensus of opinion being that he is not wanted.

By permission of the trustees of George Washington University, their newly-formed student coast artillery will become a part of the Washington District National Guard.

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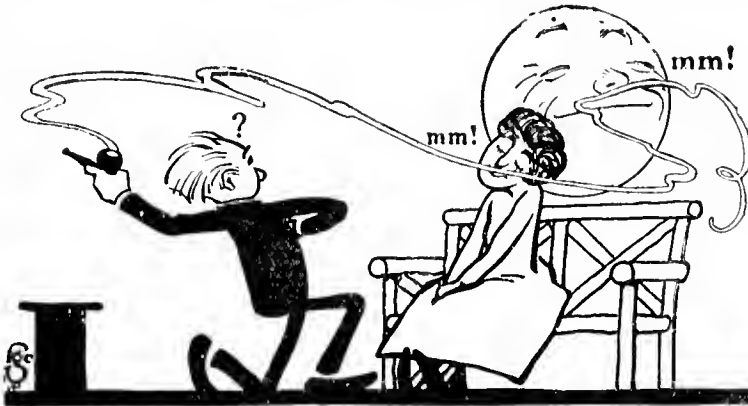
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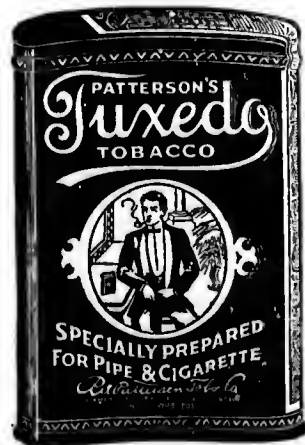
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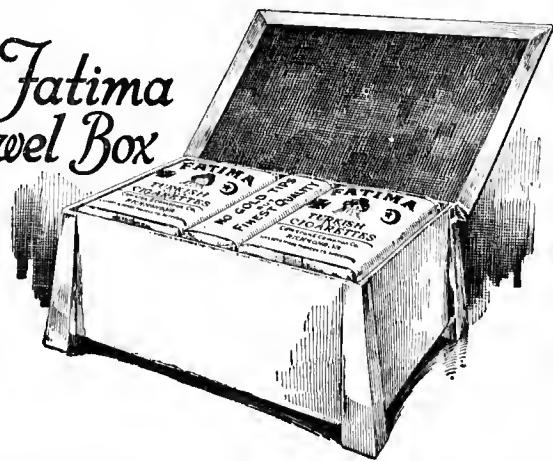
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1915

No. 71

## ACTORS TURN WEST ON LONG VACATION TOUR VISITING FIVE CITIES

**Cast of Successful Production  
"Officer 666" Assembled at  
Toledo on Dec. 30**

During the coming recess Cap and Bells will take one of the longest trips in the history of the organization, staging productions of its successful play "Officer 666," in Toledo, O., Columbus, O., Springfield, O., Buffalo, N. Y., and New York City.

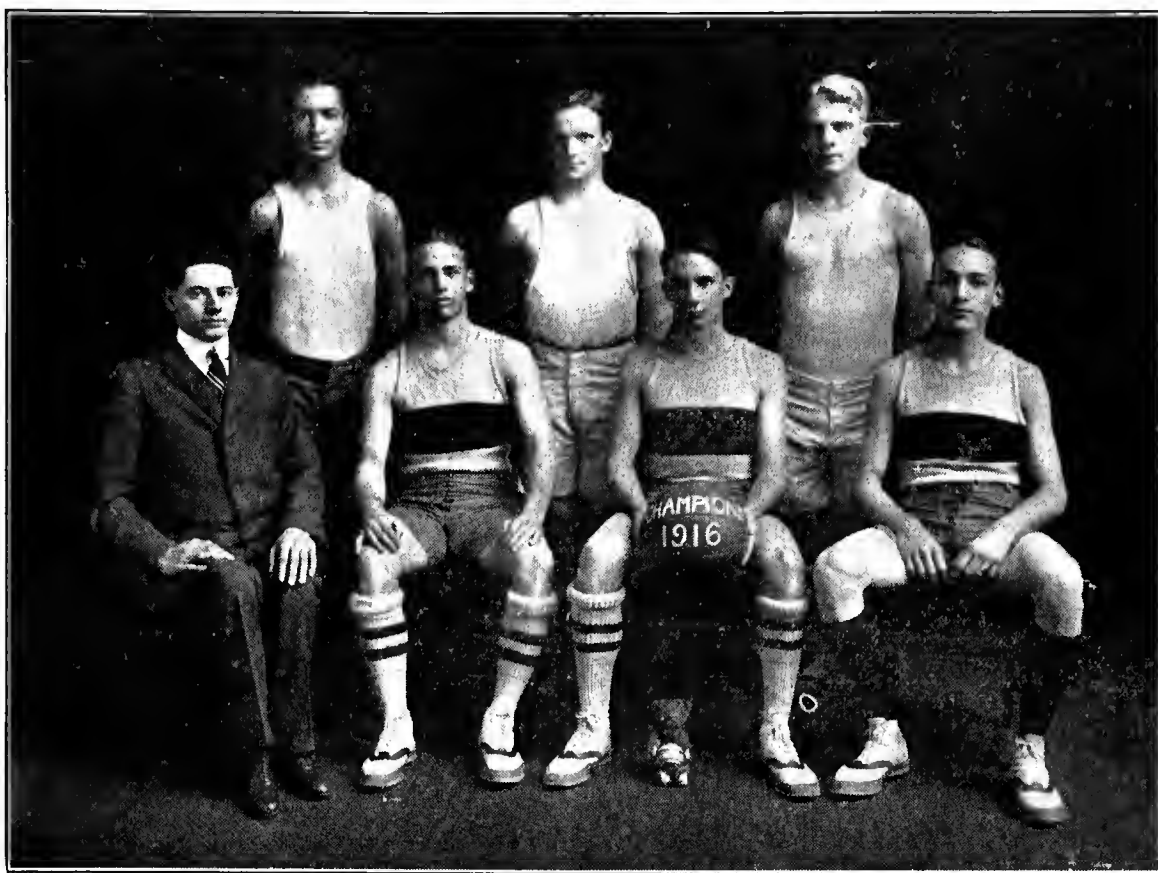
The cast, unchanged since its appearance at Poughkeepsie, will assemble with business, stage, and costume managers at Toledo on Thursday, December 30, giving performances that night and every night thereafter, with the exception of the following Sunday and Tuesday evenings, until the end of the recess. Teas and other social events have in most cases been arranged for the visiting actors, who will everywhere be entertained over night by friends and alumni of the College. Tickets for all productions may be reserved by writing to local managers as given below, and, for the New York performance, by application to the following business managership competitors: Brayton, Colton, England, Hays and Peterson '18. All performances will begin at 8.15 p. m.

A short rehearsal will be held at the Auditorium Theatre in Toledo during the early part of the afternoon of December 30 in preparation for the opening production there that evening. At four o'clock a tea will be given in honor of the Club by Mrs. Hodge, mother of R. H. Hodge '15. David G. Robison '14 is in charge of the local management. Leaving for Columbus at 7.10 a. m. on Friday, the cast will reach its destination at 11.20 a. m., in time for various luncheon parties to be provided by patronesses of the performance. The production that night will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall and will be followed by a dance. J. F. Paige '13, chairman, Frank C. Eaton '72, J. G. Durfee '01, A. M. Miller '01, Howard Copeland and W. L. Vorys '14 constitute the local committee in charge.

Luncheon at patronesses' homes in Springfield on Saturday will follow a late morning start from Columbus. A tea-dance will take place that afternoon at the Lagonda Club, where Mr. and Mrs. William W. Keifer will later provide a buffet supper for the visiting guests. The evening's performance, which will again be followed by a dance, will be held in the High School auditorium. Robert Anthony and Elmore P. Ross '09 are the local managers.

Most of the day will be consumed in making the 9 1-2 hour trip to Buffalo, where the cast will arrive at 8.16 p. m. Immediately afterwards a Williams get-together and entertainment for the alumni and undergraduates of the city and the members of Cap and Bells will take place at the Twentieth Century Club. The play will be staged at the club house on the following evening. The committee in charge consists of R. R. Mitchell '04, chairman, E. B. Mann '78, H. C. Peter '10, L. S. Potter '10, C. B. Utley '13, and L. L. Lewis, 3d, '13.

At 9.30 o'clock Tuesday morning the cast will leave for New York City, arriving there at 7.20 p. m. That night and the following day will be spent in rest and recreation preparatory to the final production at the Hotel Plaza on Wednesday evening. Bradford's orchestra will provide music for the dance on this occasion. The local management committee is composed of J. D. Townsend '14, chairman, E. S. Graham '14, and David Remer '15. For its return to Williamstown, the Club has arranged for reservations on the special train leaving Grand Central Station at 1.00 a. m.



1916 CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM—CHAMPIONS

## KATHERINE DAVIS TO SPEAK BEFORE G. G. C.

**Prison Reform Work Subject  
of Lecture on January 7  
Opens Series of Talks**

Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction in New York City and perhaps the most prominent woman sociologist in the country, will address an open meeting of the Good Government Club on Friday evening, January 7, at 7.45 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. She will speak on her work in New York prisons.

Since her appointment as Commissioner of Correction by Mayor Mitchel, Miss Davis' term in office has been probably more successful than that of any previous incumbent of the position. It was largely due to her efforts, and those of G. Burdette Lewis, her first deputy, that the opium dens in the metropolis were cleaned up. Her work in the prisons, in introducing new reforms and establishing better conditions for the inmates, has been especially praiseworthy. Miss Davis was formerly superintendent of the New York State Reformatory and at the present time is a member of the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

In accordance with its policy of arranging a course of lectures for the spring and winter, the Good Government Club has already secured five other eminent authorities. (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## Greetings from the Trenches

Mr. Albert L. Cru, former Instructor in French at Williams, sent his holiday greetings to the students here in a letter written to Cameron '16, postmarked "Field Post Office." Across the top of the envelope is written "On Active Service." The message follows:

"Dear Mr. Cameron,

"Through the columns of the *Williams Record* please convey my hearty greetings to the undergraduates of Williams College. My best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. I send you this word from 'Somewhere in Belgium,' in the country of rain and mud. I am now attached to a field artillery brigade, with our gallant Canadian artillerymen. Hoping that the year 1916 will see me back among you, believe me, dear Mr. Cameron,

Yours very sincerely,

Albert L. Cru.

## SNOW HINDERS HOCKEY

**Varsity Prepares for Columbia  
Under Difficulties**

With the coming of the heavy snow the first part of last week, hockey practice in preparation for the coming game with Columbia and Princeton in New York City received a severe set-back. The only actual work that it was possible to accomplish on the rink took place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the remainder of the practice time being spent in running on the board track or in the gymnasium.

The outdoor work for the past week consisted of forward-line practice, in carrying the puck against the defence, and in shooting and passing. After the usual routine of shooting practice on Thursday afternoon, the varsity lined up against the scrubs in a short scrimmage and made an especially good showing for so early in the season.

The game with R. P. I. last Saturday afternoon was cancelled owing to rain, and for this reason little estimate of the strength of the Purple can be made as compared with that of the Columbia team which it will meet on the University rink in New York City, Wednesday afternoon, January 5. Following this game, Princeton will oppose the varsity at the St. Nicholas rink in New York City on Friday afternoon, January 7.

The men who are to make the New York trip and who fill positions on the team are as follows: R. F. Blodgett '17, right wing; Coleman '18, center; Rochester '17 left wing; Captain Coleman '16, rover; Conklin '16, cover point; Hubbell '16 or Orr '18, point; and Michler '16 goal. Either C. A. Banks or Hamlin '17 will be taken with the squad as a substitute wing.

## Luncheon for Buffalo Students

All undergraduates living in Buffalo and vicinity are invited to attend a luncheon with alumni of that city at the University Club on Friday, Dec. 24. Matters of interest to Williams men will be discussed, and it is important that as many Buffalo undergraduates as possible should attend.

## College Meeting Tonight

At 7.30 o'clock this evening an important College meeting will be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium. At this time the present athletic situation, as indicated by the attitude of the alumni, will be discussed.

## FULL INSURANCE ON CHEMICAL LABORATORY

**Companies Settle for \$47,000  
—Attempt to Replace Materials Proves Fruitless**

Full insurance on both structure and contents will be paid to the College authorities for the Thompson Chemical Laboratory, which was destroyed by fire on December 7, as a result of the settlement made by the insurance companies last week. The building, worth \$12,500, was insured for \$30,000, and the contents including the library, valued at about \$14,000, was insured for \$8,000. Judge Tenney is at present preparing proofs of the loss.

Classes in chemistry have been meeting at the usual times in the Biological Laboratory, the work consisting largely of lectures. The class in industrial chemistry, which takes up laboratory work next semester, will be carried on in the basement laboratory. It is expected that this will be roofed over temporarily and cleared out before mid-years.

For over a week, Prof. Leverett Mears and Ass't. Prof. Brainerd Mears have been directing work on the ruined building, although operations have been retarded by the bad weather. As yet, only a small amount of the materials has been recovered. (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## Trains Ready for Holiday Rush

Two special trains will be run Wednesday to New York to accommodate the Christmas crowd. The first will leave at 12.45 and the second at 4.45 o'clock arriving in New York at 6.00 and 10.00 o'clock respectively. On the return trip the special train will leave the New York Grand Central Terminal at 1.00 o'clock in the morning of January 6 and arrive in Williamstown in time for chapel. Cars from three Middle Western cities will be attached to this train at Troy. The car from Chicago will leave that city at 8.25 o'clock on the morning of January 5, that from Cleveland at 4.15 o'clock (central time), and that from Buffalo at 9.30 in the evening.

Mr. Potter, the agent of the Boston and Maine Railroad will be in Jesup Hall today from 11.00 until 5.00 o'clock with tickets and reservations for the specials.

## UPPERCLASSMEN ONLY ON "ALL-CLASS" FIVE

**"RECORD" SELECTS TEAM**

**Jones '16 Chosen Captain of  
Quintet Composed of Three  
Seniors and Two Juniors**

In accordance with its custom, the *Record* offers the following All-Class basketball team, composed of players in the recent series. Three seniors and two juniors have been selected for this mythical five because of their value to their respective teams as well as for their individual work. All players who have not participated in at least half of their teams' games have been disregarded in making the choices. The team is:

Right forward	Victor '17
Left forward	Laplanche '17
Center	Dunn '16
Right Guard	Jones '16 (captain)
Left Guard	Bacon '16

No all-star five gleaned from the recent series would be complete without the presence upon it of Victor and Dunn, the upperclass captains. Victor was the most brilliant individual performer discovered by the series, but at the same time was the pivot of practically all of his team's passing. A record of 20 baskets from the floor against 6 for his opposing guards places him as the highest individual scorer in the series. In addition, he had an exceptional eye for the basket on foul shots. Laplanche has been selected as Victor's running mate because of his strong team play and his aggressiveness. His record of 11 field goals to 3 for his opponents is excellent. But is no better than that made by C. F. A. Brewer '16, who is eliminated, however, because of his lack of aggressiveness. Dayton '18 and Howland '19, the latter of whom is an exceptionally clever passer, are also worthy of mention.

Next to Victor, Dunn '16 was the highest individual scorer in the series, shooting 15 goals to his opponents' 5. He occupied upon the 1916 five a similar place to that held by Victor on the junior team, in that he was the one essential cog to all of the seniors' team-work. Dunn showed greater ability than Victor in "following up" for short shots under the basket, but he was less successful on long tries. Debevoise '17 and Jones '19 were both better jumpers than Dunn and were strong players upon their respective teams. The freshman center in particular would doubtless have made a better record had he been playing upon a winning team.

During the series no spectacular guard developed in that position which by its very nature lacks opportunities for sensational playing. When narrowed down, the *Record's* list of eligibles contains the four following names: Bacon and J. S. Jones '16, Cox and White '17. Jones, the only guard in the entire series who out-scored his opposing forwards, caged 8 field goals to his opponents' 7. This unusual record combined with his speedy floor work and accurate passing entitles Jones to first choice for guard, a position which he held on the All-Class quintet a year ago, and warrants his selection for the nominal position of captain of this year's five. White '17, the other guard on last year's mythical five, made a poorer record than either Bacon or Cox, and is consequently dropped from the running. Between these other two candidates there is practically no choice. Each was out-scored by his opposing forwards by only two baskets, each was a valuable unit in his team's passing. Although Cox was mentioned as a likely candidate for two previous All-Class teams and was a varsity substitute last year, Bacon receives the call ahead of him if for no other reasons than that the senior played on a winning five and has been retained upon the varsity squad.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoon Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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N. U. White, 1917, Editors  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor this Issue—H. L. Van Doren

Vol. 29 December 20, 1915 No. 71

With this issue the *Record* suspends publication until after the Christmas recess. The next issue to appear will be that of Monday, January 10, 1916.

## Unpaid Athletic Taxes

Fifteen percent of the undergraduate athletic taxes have not been paid. This is a small figure in comparison with that of last year and speaks well for the efficiency of the new system of collecting the assessments. The Christmas vacation will afford all the delinquents an opportunity to obtain the required funds before the time limit, January 15, set by the Student Council earlier in the year.

## The Athletic Situation

Tonight's College Meeting is to be held for the purpose of discussing very informally the present athletic policy of the College. Different members of the undergraduate body have different views on the subject. The alumni have been very critical of late, but a great part of their criticism is based upon misinformation, and lack of real knowledge as to present conditions at Williams. Some of them think that our recent athletic reverses are only manifestations of the "state of decadent gentility" into which the undergraduates are sinking, as one alumnus has put it. It is for the purpose of having a better understanding of the situation that this College Meeting has been called.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the *Record*,  
Sir:

Editorials and communications in recent numbers of the *Record* have inclined me to offer some thoughts upon Williams intercollegiate athletics.

The competitors in intercollegiate contests play the game to win. A game that is not played in that spirit is not worth playing, and not worth seeing. To struggle for the mastery is the very essence of intercollegiate games. Interest in these games centers in that fact; and the moral value of these games lies in the preparation they give for the competitive struggle of life into which every college man expects to enter who does not choose to be carried "on flowery beds of ease." To win the game at any cost is another story. I have been a close observer and student of our Williams athletics for more than twenty-five years, and I have not seen a Williams team play that sort of game. I know Williams men do not want that type of athletics. I know that undergraduates and graduates would not support for a moment a team that would play such a game. But Williams men, for whom I think I have some claim to speak, do want a successful team in the field, especially

in those branches of athletics in which we have won a high standing among the colleges in our class. Williams men cannot be expected to be in any manner satisfied in seeing our teams trailing far behind at the close of each successive season, nor can they be expected to be warm in moral nor generous in material support, if our teams fail to uphold our good traditions in these intercollegiate games. It is not Williams Spirit to find fault, to cast blame on one party or the other. The Williams Spirit is to know why we are falling below our standard, to find a remedy for this state of things and to co-operate in every possible way in bringing about a more desirable condition.

Perhaps the tide, which for the past two seasons in basketball and baseball has been moving in a wrong direction, will turn. If so, we shall not owe that turn of the tide either to happy accident (we have no reason to think we are favorites of the goddess of good fortune), or to a conjunction of star players (we have no such players).

Only these things working together can give a reasonable hope of better things. A thorough knowledge of the game on the inside, thorough and consistent training, the spirit of team play, and the strong moral support of all Williams men.

We can count on that support, we can feel sure of the spirit of team play, there will be good discipline, but will our players know the game with sufficient thoroughness to make these other factors efficient and successful? A thorough knowledge of the game is as indispensable to success in intercollegiate contests as is the science of war to success in that sterner game.

John E. Russell.

## Athletic Taxes Due January 16

In accordance with action taken by the Student Council, early in the fall, January 15, 1916 is the final date set for the payment of the athletic tax. The graduate treasurer has sent a notice to each delinquent, reminding him of his non-payment. The names of those who fail to pay on or before the above date will appear in the first subsequent issue of the *Record*. To date about 85 percent of the undergraduate body have paid the tax, 70 percent on the first notice and 15 percent to the collectors. Deducting exemptions, about \$1,000 remains unpaid.

## Verein Observes Weihnachten

All members of the student body and the Faculty, together with their friends, are cordially invited to attend the Deutscher Verein's annual Christmas celebration which will take place at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon in the Common Room. Aside from the usual Christmas tree, there will be a special holiday program which will include the singing of several Christmas carols of the "Vaterland" by a special chorus.

## Faculty Lecture Tomorrow

Assistant Professor Allen will deliver a lecture on "Some Literary Farmers of the American Revolution" at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the Thompson Biological Laboratory. This lecture, which is the third in the Faculty Course series, was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed a week owing to the inclement weather at that time.

## No Early Basketball Practice

As the basketball season opens a week later than usual this year, varsity practice will not be resumed before the close of the Christmas recess. Practice on Saturday was a negative quantity as only four members of the squad were on hand.

'10—Mr. and Mrs. Abbott A. Root of Cleveland, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Annabel, to F. V. Cole.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

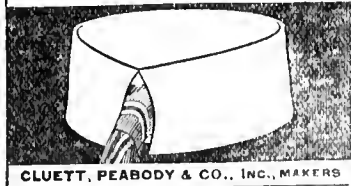
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*In this season of  
good cheer, let us  
add our wishes for  
a Merry Christmas  
and a Happy and  
Prosperous New Year.*

"GEORGE" RUDNICK

### Williamstown Real Estate For Sale

Dwelling of Prof. Leverett Mears, situate on Hoxey street, near Williams College Campus. Dwelling has been placed in first class condition throughout—electric lights, five bath rooms, hard wood floors and everything modern and convenient. Private garage. This property is situated in one of the most desirable locations in Williamstown and an excellent opportunity for anyone desiring a beautiful home. I can sell this property at a very attractive price.

SUMNER I. PRINDLE, Agent.

### REVISED SCHEDULE FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

#### Several Minor Changes in New Plans—Initial Concert In Albany Tomorrow Night

Several changes in the choice of trains and plans of entertainment for members of the Combined Musical Clubs on their three-day trip through western New York State necessitate a repetition of their schedule. Leaving Williamstown at 5.32 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the party will travel to Albany, where, following a buffet supper at the Ten Eyck, it will give its initial performance at 8.15 o'clock in the Ball Room of that hotel. According to arrangements made by Allston Headley, '14 the local manager, members of the Clubs will spend the night at the homes of patronesses and alumni.

At 12.10 o'clock the next morning the men will start to Syracuse, reaching there at 3.35 o'clock. Mrs. W. Snowdon Smith, daughter of S. Gurney Lapham '63, will entertain the party with a *thé dansant*, following which the second concert of the series will take place at 8.15 o'clock in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga. The Central New York Alumni Association has arranged for night accommodations.

A special car, leaving Syracuse at 9.55 o'clock Thursday morning, will get the members of the Clubs in Rochester at 11.31 o'clock. Williams alumni of the city will tender them a luncheon at 1.00 o'clock at the University Club, which has extended the privileges of its club house to them during their visit. Mrs. Gurney T. Curtis, Mrs. Samuel C. McKown, and several other patronesses, have arranged for a tea dance, to begin at 4.30 o'clock that afternoon, and to be followed by a light supper at the Club. The concert will be held at 8.15 o'clock in the Hotel Seneca. It is expected that a majority of the members of the Clubs will leave for their homes by late trains following the dance.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

The Bird Soccer Cup is being engraved by A. D. Bastien and will be placed on exhibition in the Jesup Hall trophy case immediately after the Christmas recess.

Trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams debate will be held about two weeks after the Christmas recess. The subject has not been determined.

All contributions for the January *Lit.* must be in the hands of the editors before 7.30 o'clock this evening, at which time the Board will meet in 23 Jesup Hall.

The Athletic Council requests that whoever is holding the key to the Jesup Hall trophy case will turn it over to Mr. Botsford as soon as possible.



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to New York over the Christ-  
mas Holidays--

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W. B. Clark, Cashier

*Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year*

*J. M. Jacobs*

## SPECIAL TRAINS TO NEW YORK Wednesday, December 22nd, 1915

**FIRST TRAIN**  
Leave Williamstown—12:45 p. m.  
Baggage Car  
Coaches  
Parlor Cars

**SECOND TRAIN**  
Leave Williamstown—4:45 p. m.  
Baggage Car  
Coaches  
Parlor Cars  
Dining Car

**RATES**  
Railroad..... \$4.00 Pullman..... \$ .90

(NOTE—Railroad representative will be at "Jesup Hall" from 11.00 a. m. until 5.00 p. m. on Monday, December 20, for sale of tickets. Pullman space can be secured from Pullman Conductor on trains. Passengers destined to points other than New York can use special trains from Williamstown to Troy.)

### RETURNING

Special train will leave New York at 1.00 a. m. Thursday, January 6, 1916. Arrangements for return trip being handled by Messrs. Peck and Hewitt of Williams College.

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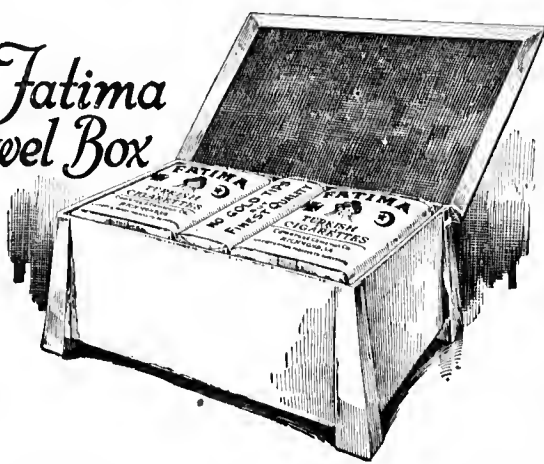
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**FATIMA**  
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212 Fifth Avenue, New York City

### Full Insurance On Chemical Laboratory

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)

An expedition by Professor Mears and Mr. Adriance to the Pennsylvania Railroad chemical laboratory at Altoona, Pa., in an endeavor to replace some of the more valuable materials, proved fruitless, the European war having almost entirely drained the market.

Rough sketches of the proposed new building have been submitted to the department by Allen and Collins of Boston, the architects of the original structure, and are undergoing revision. As formerly announced, an addition of several small rooms will be made in the rear of the "cell."

### Katherine Davis To Speak Before G. G. C.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

ties to address its members. Those who have definitely promised to speak are George McAneny, acting mayor of New York; Thomas Mott Osborne, Warden of Sing Sing prison; James B. Reynolds, head of the movement endeavoring to exterminate the white slave traffic throughout the country; George S. Lunn, the socialist mayor of Schenectady; and Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New York.

### Underclass Debate Postponed

Because of a conflict with the College meeting tomorrow night, the underclass debate has been postponed until after the Christmas recess.

### Sharpshooters Picked

As a result of the trials held Saturday afternoon in the baseball cage, ten men were selected to represent the Williams Rifle Club in the first of the intercollegiate contests. This first match will be shot the first Saturday after the Christmas vacation.

The team follows: Chapman, McKown, Thompson, Wells '16, Foster '17, Moffat, Smith, Wood '18, Quigley and Wild '19.

**LOST**—A gray overcoat; taken from St. Anthony Hall during Rushing Season. \$10 reward given for return to R. W. Riis '17.

### Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

### CALENDAR

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

11.00 a. m.—Train Ticket Sale. J. H.  
5.00 p. m.—Deutscher Verein Christmas Meeting. Common Room.  
7.30 p. m.—College Meeting. J. H.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

4.45 p. m.—Ass't. Prof. Allen in Faculty lecture series. T. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

4.30 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

3.30 p. m.—Williams-Columbia Hockey Game. University Rink, New York City.

8.00 p. m.—Cap and Bells in "Officer 666." Hotel Plaza, New York City.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6

8.15 a. m.—Christmas recess ends.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

7.45 p. m.—Miss Katherine B. Davis before G. G. C. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Princeton Hockey Game. St. Nicholas Rink, New York City.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. Robert E. Spear will preach.

7.30 p. m.—Robert E. Spear before W. C. A. J. H.

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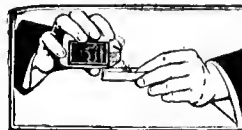
*Better come in and see the season's new blocks;  
see all of them for they are beauties. Stiff or  
soft models, whichever you prefer.*

PRICES: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

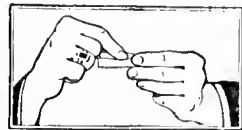
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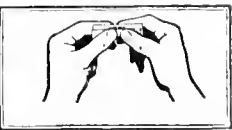
CUTTING  
CORNER



1. In the fingers of the left hand, hold paper, curved length of the paper, making receive tobacco, poured in the middle of the paper in this position.



2. Spread the tobacco the length of the paper, making it slightly hollow in the centre.



3. Then place your two thumbs next to each other in the middle of the paper in this position.

## How To "Roll Your Own"

It's a simple, easy process. You can do it with your eyes shut after a little practice. And what a joy is the fresh, fragrant cigarette of "Bull" Durham rolled by your own hand to your own liking! You "roll your own" with "Bull" and note the difference.

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All over the world men of energy and action are rolling "Bull" into cigarettes. Probably not one of these millions of men "rolled his own" successfully at the first trial. There's a knack in it—"rolling your own" is an art—but you can learn it if you will follow these diagrams. Keep at it for a few days and you'll soon be able to make for yourself, to suit your own taste, the smartest, liveliest, mildest smoke in the world.

"Bull" Durham, made of "bright" Virginia-North Carolina leaf, has a mellow-sweetness that is unique and an aroma that is unusually pleasing.

Start "rolling your own" with "Bull" Durham today and you'll never again be satisfied with any other kind of a cigarette.

Ask for **FREE** package of "papers" with each 5c sack



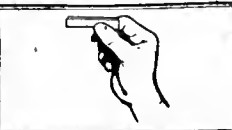
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



4. Roll cigarette on lower fingers, index fingers moving up. With thumbs gently force edge of paper over the tobacco.



5. Shape the cigarette by rolling it with the thumbs as you draw them apart.



6. Hold the cigarette in your right hand, with edge of paper slightly projecting, and—



7. With the tip of your tongue moisten the projecting edge of the paper.



8. Close ends of cigarette by twisting the paper. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916

No. 72

## "HAWAIIAN SEPTET" FEATURES CONCERTS

### THREE CITIES VISITED

#### Work of Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs Praised By Press and Audiences

Three concerts in northern New York State cities comprised the trip of the Combined Musical Clubs during the early part of the Christmas recess. Large audiences applauded the efforts of the organization at Albany, Syracuse, and Rochester on December 21, 22 and 23 respectively.

Everywhere, the results of careful training and constant practice were evident, and the program was in all cases successfully carried through. The "Hawaiian Septet," composed of Clark and Long '16, ukuleles; Wells '16, C. A. Banks and Moody '17, mandolins; Drury '17, guitar; and Hutchinson '17, singing guitar, was undoubtedly the biggest success of the program. The three Hawaiian medleys and a medley of the latest rag-time pieces were received with great applause. As an encore to the rag medley, C. A. Banks, Moody and Wells, with an instrumental accompaniment, played while executing cleverly a few modern dance steps.

According to a Syracuse paper "the Glee Club was at its best in the Dvorak-Smith arrangement of *Songs My Mother Taught Me*, and this piece proved the favorite of the vocal selections in the other cities as well. The *Loyal Friends March* by Odell aroused the greatest enthusiasm for the Mandolin Club, and the *Alabama Shuffle* by the Banjo Club was everywhere accorded praise. Solos by Stickney '16, Messenger and Welch '17 at Albany, Syracuse and Rochester, respectively, were one of the features of the program.

Members of the Clubs left Williamstown at 5.32 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, and arrived in Albany in time for a quick buffet supper which was served prior to the first performance that evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Ten Eyck. Leaving Albany Wednesday morning, the Clubs journeyed to Syracuse where they were entertained at a *thé d'hôte* by Mrs. W. Snowdon Smith, daughter of S. Gurney Lapham '63. The second concert took place that evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Onondaga and was followed, as were the other concerts, by a dance.

At 9.55 o'clock the next morning the party left in a special car for Rochester, where they were entertained at luncheon at the University Club by Williams Alumni of the city. Following the luncheon, Garfield '16, discussed briefly, by request, the present athletic situation (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

#### Death of Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Helen Frazer Allen, wife of Asst. Prof. Samuel Edward Allen, died at the House of Mercy in Pittsfield early last Friday morning. A child born to Mrs. Allen a few hours before, died at birth. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and interment was made in the College Cemetery. The Rev. John F. Nichols officiated at the funeral services and a student quartet under the direction of Mr. Sumner Salter sang.

Mrs. Allen was born in Dansville, N.Y., and upon her graduation from the Genesee Normal School, entered Mount Holyoke College from which she was graduated with the class of 1903. She was married to Mr. Allen in December, 1907, and has lived in Williamstown since that time. Mrs. Allen is survived by her husband and a seven year old son, John Frazer Allen.

## THE NEW CHINA

### R. E. Speer Shows Reaction To Old Ideals

Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last evening. In treating his subject, "The Chinese Situation," Mr. Speer briefly described the changes in the economic, political, educational, and religious conditions that are taking place in China today.

Five years ago the shackles of religious superstition seemed to be dropping off. In the last few years, however, an apparent reaction has set in. Old temples have now been reopened and new idols set up.

### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING DEFENDS COACHING PLAN

#### Unanimous Ballot at Gathering Shows Undergraduate Faith in Compact with Daly

Unanimous undergraduate support of Coach Daly and of the original agreement made with him, was assured by a meeting of the College body in Jesup Hall on the evening of Monday, December 20. The meeting, which was instigated by the recent alumni articles in the *Record*, by rumors from campus conversation, and by the danger of losing Coach Daly, was called to investigate the athletic situation, considering coaching in particular, and to determine whether the College body desired the system to remain as at the present time, or to be supplanted by the services of professional coaches as various alumni had suggested.

Seibert '16 opened the discussion by showing the desire of the baseball squad to leave everything to Coach Daly, and to refuse, as inadvisable and impractical, the generous offers of Clark Williams '92, who, on behalf of the alumni, had volunteered to support an assistant coach for that branch of athletics. The speaker concluded by showing the foolishness of the withdrawal at this time of any confidence in the present system.

Conway '16 then scored those who praised Coach Daly after a successful season, only to desert him when he most needs support. Upon a motion made by Conway and promptly seconded, the meeting voted unanimously "that the undergraduate body pass a resolution of thorough confidence in Coach Daly, expressing their desire to leave the management of athletics to his discretion according to the original agreement."

A mass-meeting was then planned for the following afternoon, and the business of the evening closed with the ratification of a suggestion by Cameron '16, that the Student Council be requested to compose and send a New Year's greeting to the Cru brothers in the French trenches.

Tuesday afternoon the student body formed a line at the entrance of the gymnasium, and after encircling the basketball court, gathered together and showed Coach Daly the general sentiment of the meeting by cheering him enthusiastically until he spoke a few words expressing his confidence in Williams.

### Lecturer to Discuss Stamboul

Prof. E. W. Clark, formerly a lecturer in Rome, will address the Classical Society in the Jesup Hall auditorium at 8.00 o'clock Wednesday evening, taking as his subject, "Constantinople." The meeting is open to all.

### Last Chance To Pay Taxes

All undergraduates who have not already paid their athletic taxes must do so before Wednesday evening. The names of all delinquents will be published in Thursday's *Record*.

## HOCKEY TEAM DOWNS R. P. I. BY 7-1 SCORE

### PLAY RAGGED THROUGHOUT

#### Soft Ice and Late Change in Plans Prevent Games With Columbia and Princeton

Following the cancellation of Wednesday's game with Columbia owing to poor ice, and the postponement until some time in February of Saturday evening's scheduled game with Princeton owing to a late unsatisfactory change in arrangements, the Williams varsity hockey team played its first game of the season Saturday afternoon, meeting R. P. I. on the Weston Field rink. The contest, postponed from December 18, resulted in a 7-1 victory for the Purple.

Poor handling of the puck and a total and continued absence of team play on both sides marred the game throughout, while exceptionally fast ice proved the basis of many falls. The game ended with five out of thirteen players—one being disqualified for fencing—in various reclining positions on the ice.

Except for infrequent individual dashes toward the Williams goal by members of the R. P. I. combination, the puck was kept by the varsity throughout the contest well in its opponents' territory. But the one shot of the game at the home goal resulted in a score. Rochester played the strongest game for the Purple, netting four of the seven tallies and working harder and more consistently than did his team-mates. L. H. Coleman, with three points to his credit, played the center position well, though deficient in team work. McQuide at goal proved the surest member of the visiting seven, his effective cage work stopping many drives, directed in most cases from a distance. McKensie scored R. P. I.'s lone goal in the second period on a long shot from in front of the Williams cage.

The line-up and summary follow:  
WILLIAMS R. P. I.  
Michler g McQuide  
Orr, Clapp p Paterson  
Hubbell, Hamlin cp Livingston  
L. H. Coleman c Tryon  
D. R. Coleman r McKensie  
Blodgett, Banks rw Kraehn, Kelly  
Rochester lw Arrozarena

Score—Williams 7, R. P. I. 1. Referee—J. Peacock of Pittsfield. Goal umpires—Smith and Hodge. Time keepers—Bussey and Merselis. Time of periods—15 minutes.

### Call for 1919 Journalists

Members of the freshman class who wish to enter the first competition for the Editorial Board of the *Record* will meet with the Managing Editor at 8.00 o'clock Thursday evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. The first part of the competition, which will begin immediately after the meeting, will extend until Thursday, February 17, when all but 6 to 8 men will be cut. Those retained will compete until Thursday, March 9, at which time one or two men will be elected to membership on the Board.

### Weather Forecast

Snow or rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight, colder Tuesday.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

4.45 p. m.—Prof. Morton in Faculty lecture series. T. B. L.

8.00 p. m.—Prof. Russell before Phil. Union. Common Room, C.H.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12

4.45 p. m.—Organ Recital by Mr. Salter. Grace Hall.

4.45 p. m.—1918-1919 debate. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Prof. E. W. Clark before Classical Society. J. H.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

8.00 p. m.—Miss Pe-Ahm-E-Squeet in Thompson Course. J. H.

## PREPARING FOR AMHERST

### Varsity Five Getting in Trim For Opening Contest

In preparation for its initial encounter with Amherst here on Saturday, the varsity basketball team is rapidly rounding into shape. Practice recommenced immediately after the Christmas recess and the squad has been put through a stiff drill each day under the direction of Coach Daly and Captain Garfield.

Scrimmage has been held every afternoon, following the usual shooting practice. The men who have shown up to best advantage to date are: forwards, Garfield '16 and Victor '17; center, H. B. Wright '17; guards J. S. Jones '16 and LaPlante '17. Dunn '16 at guard, Jones '19 at center, and Howland '19 at forward have also been playing well. Molthan '16 will probably join the squad on his return from Europe.

## DR. DAVIS ADVOCATES SYSTEM OSBORNE USED

### Woman Sociologist Discusses Recent Reforms in Social Education of Convicts

Katherine B. Davis, perhaps the most prominent woman sociologist of the country, was the speaker at the first open meeting of the Good Government Club last Friday evening in Jesup Hall. Her subject was, "Prison Discipline with Reference to Character Building."

Until last week when she was appointed by Mayor Mitchell, Chairman of the newly-formed Parole Board, Doctor Davis was Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York, a position which she had held since January, 1914. Before this time she was Superintendent of the New York State Reformatory for Women at Bedford.

Almost all of the so-called reforms and innovations which have been tried out in the prisons of the country during the last few years are really not new at all. A possible exception is the idea of convict self-government as introduced by Miss Davis at Bedford and Blackwell's Island, and by Osborne at Sing Sing. Reformatories for juvenile delinquents, commonly thought a modern development, had their beginning more than two centuries ago when a Pope, in 1704, founded an institution of this kind in Rome. In 1811 the payment of convicts for voluntary labor was given a trial, both Sing Sing and Auburn penitentiaries being built by prisoners paid for their services.

Until now the Philadelphia system of solitary confinement—classification carried to its logical extreme—and the Auburn congregate system, under which the men lived apart but worked and ate together, were the methods of management most in favor. Recently convict self-government has been introduced. But, as Miss Davis put it, "the present-day government by newspapers and government by red tape" make it almost impossible to try out new ideas such as those which Warden Osborne was putting to a test at Sing Sing.

Both at Blackwell's Island and at Bedford, Miss Davis found that the inmates did not want self-government. That this particular form of laziness is common even among the more law abiding classes is shown by the fact that sixty per cent of the voters of New York State, by not voting at the last direct primary, practically expressed their indifference as to who should govern them. Realizing that the best way to make convicts good citizens is to give them sufficient freedom to practice the duties of citizenship in a small way, Miss Davis began by making her charges realize the necessity for rules of some kind in every community. When a number of the convicts had shown by their attitude and conduct that they could (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## FIVE CITIES PRAISE CAP AND BELLS PLAY

### AUDIENCES ENTHUSIASTIC

#### Tour of "Officer 666" Artistic and Financial Success — Press Lauds May

Enthusiastically greeted in all of the five cities visited, Cap and Bells completed its precedent-breaking Western trip with a final successful presentation of *Officer 666* at the Hotel Plaza, New York City, last Wednesday evening. Although the production, might have been considered a somewhat ambitious undertaking for amateurs, it may safely be called the most successful—both artistically and financially—in the history of the organization May's "ambisexual" talents were especially well appreciated.

The cast and business force assembled on Thursday, December 30, at Toledo and went through a short rehearsal in the afternoon at the Auditorium Theatre. Following this, Mrs. Hodge, mother of R. H. Hodge '15, gave a tea in honor of the Club. Taking into consideration the fact that less than half a dozen Williams alumni reside in Toledo, the audience of 350 which viewed the first performance of the tour that evening, may be considered very good.

Arriving at Columbus, on Friday morning after a four-hour trip from Toledo, the cast was entertained at luncheon by the Columbus Club. Many alumni were present including Dr. Washington Gladden '59 who made an address in the afternoon. Mrs. James Linn Rodgers gave a tea for the players. The performance that evening was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall and was attended by a large and appreciative audience. As was the custom throughout the trip, a dance followed the play.

Springfield, the next city visited, was reached on Saturday morning. After being entertained by patronesses at luncheon and dinner, the cast repaired to the High School Auditorium where the production was staged. Following the dance, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keifer entertained the club at a buffet supper.

Alumni met the actors at the station on their arrival in Buffalo on Sunday evening and took them to the Twentieth Century Club where an entertainment and get-together for all Williams Alumni and undergraduates of the city was held. On the following day, they were taken by automobile to view Niagara Falls. The evening's performance was held in the Twentieth Century Club and again met with warm appreciation.

In New York, where the cast arrived late Tuesday evening after an all-day journey from Buffalo, the play was best received. The performance in the Hotel Plaza on Wednesday evening showed the benefits of a day's lay-off, the actors acquitting themselves in such a way as to keep the audience of 600 New Yorkers constantly entertained.

Although the press reviews of *Officer 666* were favorable in every city, the New York *Herald's* comment, quoted below, was especially flattering.

"*Officer 666*, Austin MacLugh's popular farce of a few seasons back, probably never was played to a more amused audience than that which listened to its performance by men of Cap and Bells, the dramatic club of Williams College, in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel last night."

The bright particular event in last night's performance was the first entrance of the heroine, Helen Burton. After hundreds of eyes through opera glasses had inspected carefully the make-up and the costume from the wig to the shoes, which were none too small for a heroine but entirely too small for a man, several persons ex- (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
Editor-in-Chief  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. Van Doren, 1917, Associate  
N. U. White, 1917, Editors  
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D. P. Wells, 1916, O. J. Keller, 1918  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor this Issue—H. L. Van Doren

Vol. 29 January 10, 1916 No. 72

## Fight The "Grippe"

The undergraduate body is earnestly urged to co-operate with the College medical authorities in preventing the grippe epidemic which has spread over the country from getting a foothold in Williamstown. To render less possible the likelihood of your taking the disease see to it that you obey the instructions of the printed form which has been sent to each undergraduate. It is important that all coughs and colds be reported in order that the physicians may extinguish many cases of the malady before they have fully developed. A universally careful compliance to the medical board's suggestions will obviate the possibility of a serious epidemic in Williamstown.

## A Competition For Freshmen

On Thursday of this week the first competition open to members of the freshman class for positions on the Editorial Staff of the Record will be started. As a result of a six weeks' period of trial two men will be elected to the Board on March 9.

To the man who has no special talent along athletic, musical or dramatic lines, Record work offers an excellent opportunity for service for the College. No previous experience is necessary. Neither is any phenomenal literary prowess required. The only prerequisites for this work are that a man be willing to work hard, and that he be anxious to learn what he can of college journalism from being thrown in contact with those who are doing the work.

Personal benefits derived from Record work are many. A man is taught to think quickly and to set his thoughts down in written form, to work systematically and under pressure. Worth a great deal, of course, is the knowledge that one is doing something for the community in which he lives.

## Undergraduate Optimism

The College Meeting held before the Christmas recess shows plainly how the undergraduates stand. Every opportunity was given for anyone to get on his feet and say anything he wanted about the coaching system now employed at Williams. The resulting unanimous vote that the undergraduates desired that Fred Daly be still given as full a measure of control in athletics as it was intended that he be given by the original contract does not necessarily mean that Williams will not have a professional baseball coach to work in conjunction with Coach Daly. It simply means this. The undergraduates are willing to back up Mr. Daly's judgment whether it be in favor of a professional coach or opposed to one. If the

undergraduate body had been strongly in favor of having a professional coach, someone surely would have stated such an opinion in this College Meeting. No one did. The result of this meeting would seem to indicate, then, that the undergraduates are unwilling to withdraw their support from Fred Daly without giving him a longer trial than he has had, and also that there is no strong undergraduate feeling in favor of a professional baseball coach.

## Dr. Davis Advocates System Osborne Used

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
be trusted with a part in the management of the internal affairs of the institution and that they understood the principles of community life to some extent, self-government was extended to them.

Miss Davis is a sincere believer in the beneficial effects of convict self-government as a method of developing character by placing trust and confidence in the men to as great an extent as is practical. The right of citizenship in the prison-community should, however, be accorded only to those who are fitted for it. As at least one-third of the prison population is to some extent mentally defective, a considerable portion should be excluded.

## "Hawaiian Septet" Features Concerts

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)  
at Williams. Mrs. Gurney C. Curtis, Mrs. Samuel C. McKown, and several other patronesses entertained that afternoon at a tea dance which was followed by a light supper at the University Club. The final performance of the trip was given that evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Seneca.

A large part of the success of the tour is due to Manager Haight '16 and Assistant Manager Cook '17. In spite of delayed trains and other unforeseen occurrences, the trip was run off exactly according to schedule. The local managers were as follows: Albany, Allston Headley '14; Syracuse, the Central New York Williams Alumni Association; Rochester, Williams Alumni Club of that city.

## Five Cities Praise Cap and Bells Play

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
claimed:—  
"You'd never known it was a man!"  
In reality, however, it was Roswell P. C. May.

There were other "heroines," and of special interest was the impersonation of the part of Mrs. Burton by Charles J. Massinger. Carl E. Kieser was an excellent Officer 666 and Rufus R. Rand was a good Travers Gladwin. Altogether, it was a creditable college production."

## Houseparties to Begin Feb. 12

The Interfraternity Council at a meeting held last Thursday evening in Jesup Hall decided that the mid-winter houseparties this year shall extend from Saturday, February 12, to Tuesday, February 15. It was further determined that there shall be no general dance in the gymnasium during this period. According to the definition of the chairman, the entertainment of girls at the noon meal on Sunday, following their entertainment the previous day at an athletic contest, constitutes a houseparty; if these guests do not stay until Sunday, however, there is no houseparty.

After the conclusion of this business, the executive committee was instructed to draw up tentative rushing plans for next year to be acted upon by the Council at its next meeting.

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Monday—Mutual program, "The Ever Swing Isle", in 2 parts.

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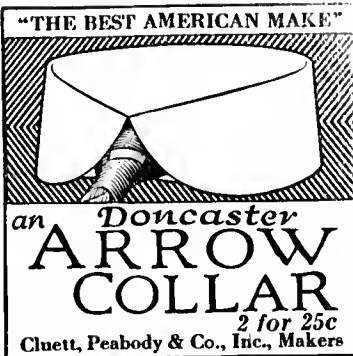
Tuesday—The Kleine Edison Co. presents Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Du Barry", in 5 parts.

Wednesday—"Bold Emmett, Ireland's Martyr", in 3 parts.



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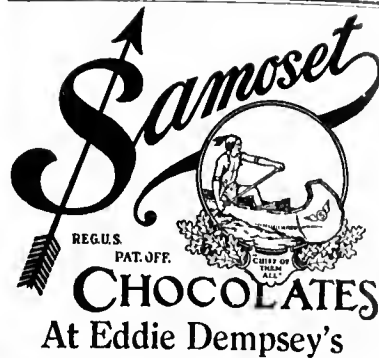
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#### Accident on Spring Street

Mr. Henry N. Sabin of Williamstown narrowly escaped death from an accident which occurred on Spring Street shortly before the recess, when he was thrown from the sleigh in which he was driving. In endeavoring to turn in from Spring Street to the College Book Store, he cut too sharp a corner and the runner of the sleigh struck the curb, stopping so suddenly that the traces were broken. He was dragged over the dash by the reins, landing on the sidewalk under the feet of the horse, where he lay until Whitney '19 calmed the animal and rescued the victim. Mr. Sabin sustained a broken arm and several severe cuts about the face. His daughter, who was with him, was not hurt.

#### Agents Wanted For 1916 Gowns

Men desiring the contract for senior caps and gowns must hand in written application at once to one of the following members of the senior Class Day Committee: Emerson, Flynt, Overton, Spencer, and M. Wood.

#### Metaphysics to be Discussed

Professor Russell will address a meeting of the Philosophical Union Tuesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room. He has chosen as his subject, "What do we mean by metaphysics?"

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Class basketball and football managers must hand their accounts to the Graduate Treasurer for audit during the month of January.

Material for the January issue of the *Purple Cow* will be considered at a meeting of the Board in 23 Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening.

For courteous assistance rendered to a doubtful aged spiritualist at the Grand Central Terminal during the vacation, G. L. Richardson '17 was acclaimed "a messenger of God."

New coverings were placed by Eddie Dempsey on the pool and billiard tables in Jesup Hall during the vacation. Fresh binders for the periodicals in the Reading Room have been ordered from the Buchan Sales Co. of Newark, N. J.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

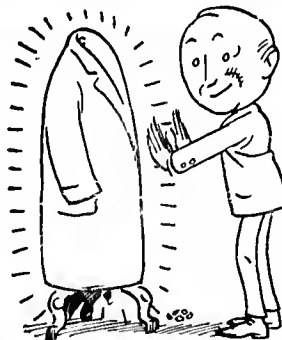
'84—Charles C. Richardson, a well-known manufacturer, a member of the Ohio State Legislature, and the Mayor of Glendale, Ohio, was found dead in a supply reservoir of his paper mills in Lockland, Ohio, on Friday, December 31.

'89—George F. Johnston has recently been elected president of the University Club of Rochester, N. Y., an organization whose membership includes representatives of eighteen institutions.

'04—Abram Zoller was inaugurated mayor of Little Falls, N. Y. on New Year's Day.

'13—A daughter, Margaret McKown, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Phillips of Upper Montclair, N. J. on December 10.

R. N. Hall '15, a student of Dartmouth was killed on Christmas morning while driving one of the Dartmouth field ambulances near Hartmanns-Weilerkopf in Alsace. He was buried with military honors, the Cross of War being pinned on the French flag which covered his body. Another Dartmouth man, C. D. Horton '15, will be the first American to respond to the recent call for volunteer ski men to carry on relief work in the Vosges under the direction of the American Relief Clearing House of Paris.



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## LETTERS OF FARMERS STIRRED THE COLONIES

Dickenson, Seabury and Creve-  
cour Discussed by Dr. Allen  
in Third Faculty Lecture

John Dickenson, Samuel Seabury and J. Hector St. John Crevecour were the three "Literary Farmers of the American Revolution" discussed by Ass't. Prof. Allen at the third Faculty Course Lecture held on Tuesday afternoon, December 21, in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Each had a great influence in his time, but Crevecour, in his works, evinced greater genius than the other two.

John Dickenson, a "farmer from Pennsylvania," as he at first was known, intended to arouse the country by his letters to oppose unjust taxation. These were of great importance, and although the nation went farther than he thought justified in the Declaration of Independence, he took up his share in the struggle and joined the Continental army. He quickly rose to the rank of Brig. General, when he retired from the army to resume his place in Congress.

Working for exactly opposite ends was Samuel Seabury "the West Chester farmer", who was a rabid Tory. His pamphlet published in 1774 tried to point out the foolishness of a farmer's position in supporting the Continental Congress. Suspected of its authorship, he was driven from home and so abused that he was forced to take refuge in the British ranks. He was elected first bishop of the United States.

Finally, Professor Allen spoke of Crevecour, the "American Farmer", and by far the most famous of the three. Taking neither side in the struggle for independence he carefully studied both, and gave in his *Letters of an American Farmer* a really great work to the world. First published in London under the name of J. Hector St. John it was translated into many languages and is now published in the Everyman edition. It is full of wonderful description, is of broad scope, and displays great vigor. Two descriptive passages illustrating the author's powers concluded the lecture.

### Verein Celebrates Christmas

Members of the Dentscher Verein held their annual Christmas celebration in the Common Room on the afternoon of Monday, December 20. An elaborate program, including a number of carols and recitations by various members of the Verein and several German songs by Miss Hewitt, was rendered, and this was followed by an address by Prof. Wahl. The distribution of "hyphenated" German cakes from New York, which had surrounded the Christmas tree, completed the afternoon's entertainment.

### Underclass Debaters Meet

1918 and 1919 will meet on the rostrum in Jesup Hall at 4.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to discuss the question, "Resolved, that a course in military training for freshmen be substituted for the present course in physical training." Leeming (captain), Glenn, and Krentzer '18, representing the sophomores, will uphold the negative against Jewett (captain), Buck, and White '19, who comprise the freshman team.

### Mr. Salter in 137th Recital

Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 o'clock, in Grace Hall, Mr. Salter will give his one hundred and thirty-seventh organ recital. Most of the selections for his program he has chosen from the works of nineteenth century masters but these are varied with selections from some of the older artists, which should lend a pleasing variety to the whole.

### Prof. Morton To Speak

Professor Morton will give the fourth lecture in the Faculty series at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. His subject is "The Mediaeval University."

In a straw ballot the students of the University of Michigan expressed themselves in favor of compulsory military training for the country by a vote of 1032 to 947.

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THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916

No. 73

CHRISTMAS "LIT." IS FOUND COMMONPLACE

ERRORS IN PROOF ABOUND

Reviewer Sees Resemblance to Dime Magazine Initiative of Former Years Needed

The Literary Monthly for December opens with a poem "In Hush of Dreams", which it is not becoming in this reviewer to commend, but which he sees no reason to criticize. Thereafter follows a crisp sketch (in the Table of Contents described as "Verse") with the timely title "One Christmas Eve" but with nothing especially Christmasy about it. It is done with restraint and with a living touch of description, but one feels that Mr. Van Henry Cartmell's "Unto Him That Hark" likewise a Christmas sketch chimes more fittingly with the spirit of the season. Mr. Henry William King contributes two poems, the first and brighter one having a hint of the quality of a speaker. Pan, the thyrsist, and the moon's Eve have been the college poets' "third line," where he could make a stand when hard pressed. The other and longer one "The Flemish Prince" is of distinctly better level. The rapid and almost breathless measure, the strong simplicity of the picture and the fine sympathy that breathes through these verses all combine to lift them into the region of true poetry. Mr. Schindler's "Imagined Men" to which the proofreader has been a chief help, is some respects the most finished bit of work in the magazine. The picture is an attractive one, and Mr. Schindler is on the way to acquire that indefinable but easily recognizable thing called style. The longest of this month's contributions, Mr. Tyng's story "Runaway Robbery" is cleverly and picturesquely written, with a pleasant humor and plenty of atmosphere. Whether author or one of reader is responsible for some conspicuous eccentricities of spelling, at any rate they are blemishes that ought not to be found in a college periodical.

May the suggestion be ventured that the time-honored note from the eloping daughter with which Mr. Tyng brings his story to its climax is not sufficiently modern to accord with a plot so promptly up-to-the-minute? That is a device of the Nineteenth Century, not of the Twentieth—almost Victorian indeed! Surely the heroine would have called her father on the long-distance telephone, or waived him her farewell by wireless, or possibly talked it into his dictaphone, to be reproduced after she was gone!

As one reviews this issue of the Monthly he feels vaguely the absence from it of any characteristic note of its College source. If the cover were torn off, it would be hard to distinguish it from the latest ten-cent magazine one buys from the train-boy; and the dreadful suspicion will force itself upon the mind that that very ten-cent magazine is—dare one say it?—the model which the college author, as one finds him here represented, has before his eyes. Just for the fun of it, as we used to say when we were children, the writer dug out of his files a copy of the Monthly dating back almost thirty years, to the days when it was a new thing, and he himself was handing in copy to the Board. Better or worse than in these days? He does not presume to judge, but different, Yes. The older "Lit." contains four essays, a travel sketch, and only one story. The subjects discussed are "Tennyson's New Locksley Hall," "Campbell's Poems," "Bjornstjerne Bjornson" and "Literary Criticism." Were the writers and editors of that day more serious? Certainly they took themselves more seriously; and oh! how much more patient the college public must have been!

Geo. Lynde Richardson, '88.

PHILOSOPHERS DISSENT

Place of Metaphysics Debated Before Phil. Union

In a paper read Tuesday evening before the Philosophical Union in the Common Room, Professor Russell declared that the conclusions of Locke, Hume and Kant absolutely discredited metaphysics. He further expressed his conviction that the subject, as put on a new foundation by these philosophers, led to no tangible, ultimate truth and therefore should be "left alone."

During the discussion which followed, Professor Pratt asserted that the philosophers quoted had disclaimed rationalism only and not metaphysics as a whole. Ever since Descartes' time, he said, the subject has been put on too mathematical a basis, more certainty being required in it than in far simpler sciences and nothing will ever be attained by it in progress he thought impossible.

Professor Morton concluded the discussion on the question by supporting the latter doctrine. He said that Hume's arguments had been generally unavailing for the philosopher himself had advised no one to live according to his principle.

INDIAN MAIDEN IN THOMPSON COURSE

Pe-ahm-e-squeet Will Render Native Songs, Legends, and Dances This Evening

Pe-ahm-e-squeet, or "Floating Cloud," an Indian maiden of the Chippewa tribe, will appear in the third entertainment of the Thompson Course at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Jesup Hall. After relating tales of Indian life and legends, she will illustrate her talk by native songs and dances with special piano accompaniment.

Pe-ahm-e-squeet spent the early part of her life with her tribe, and so she is especially fitted to give an accurate and authentic description of Indian life. After graduation from the Haskell Institute, a government school for Indians, where she studied English and music, she came to Boston to complete her musical work.

Appearing in full Indian costume "Floating Cloud" sketches the home life and customs of her people from her own personal recollections, telling legends of her tribe and singing Indian melodies in the native tongue. She describes and illustrates the sign language and methods of signaling by blankets, and then brings her program to a close with several dances illustrating religious and war ceremonies and other Indian festivals.

"Floating Cloud" has given entertainments before the leading Women's Clubs and other organizations of New England and New York with unusual success and her public performances in New York and Boston have attracted widespread attention. She has the distinction of being the only Indian who has ever danced to a symphony orchestra.

"Record" Features "Cow"

The December number of the Purple Cow, which appeared shortly before the Christmas recess, is the most successful issue thus far this year. Its success rests mainly upon one feature—the three-page parody of the Record which appears in the center. Both in form and in general spirit, this "sheet" is a clever and a realistic burlesque. Especially keen are the leading articles on the "Harbarre Sextette" and the interclass basketball game, and the advertisements. Numerous little details have been singled out and so contorted as to make them eminently laughable. Admirable restraint is shown by the avoidance of more obvious piousness such as "Wreckard" and "Try-weakly."

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

GAMES BEGIN SATURDAY

Sixteen Fives to Compete for Basketball Trophy Faculty and Commons Represented

All fourteen fraternities, the Commons Club, and the Faculty have entered teams to compete for the Intramural Basketball League's silver trophy this Spring. As in former years, the contestants have been divided into the three leagues noted below. Delta Kappa Epsilon has starred in the past two series, winning the cup from Sigma Phi last year, and playing in the finals in March, 1914, when the victory went to Phi Gamma Delta. The opening games will be played next Saturday.

As arranged by the committee, the three leagues are to be composed of the following teams: League A, Commons, Delta Upsilon, Faculty, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Delta Chi; League B, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, and Zeta Psi; League C, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi. The management of the series is to be in the hands of a committee composed of Manager Powell, Assistant Manager Jordan, and Wilson '17, the Record's representative.

All men are eligible to play on the intramural teams who have not already won varsity basketball honors, or who are not at present on the varsity squad, which has previously been published. To raise funds for purchasing a cup for the winner of the series a tax of one dollar, to be paid to one of the members of the committee before the first game, will be levied on each team entering the league.

In order to avoid the confusion caused by numerous needlessly postponed games, a ruling of the committee provides that no team shall be allowed to postpone a game this year, unless it presents a written request to the committee twenty-four hours before the scheduled time of the game. If a team fails to do this it shall forfeit the game, and if neither team appears on the floor without the written application for a postponement, each defaulting team shall be credited in the percentage column with a game lost.

The schedule of games is as follows:

January 15 4:45 p. m. League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi; 5:15 p. m. League B, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, League A, Commons vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

February 8 4:45 p. m. League C, Sigma Phi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; League A, Faculty vs. Delta Upsilon.

February 12 2:30 p. m. League A, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon; Faculty vs. Commons; 3:30 p. m. League B, Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi, Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi; 4:30 p. m. League C, (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Weather Forecast

Continued cloudy today; tomorrow fair and colder.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Record Candidates. Press Room. J. H.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Pe-Ahm-E-Squeet in Thompson Course. J. H.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

7:45 p. m.—Union 1919-Freshman debate. J. H.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15

3:30 p. m.—Springfield Y. M. C. A.-Williams hockey game. Weston Field.

4:45 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.

8:00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

STAMBOUL DEPICTED

Prof. E. W. Clark Delivers Talk on Classical Ruins

Illustrating his lecture with stereopticon slides taken from photographs of various objects of interest in the city, Prof. E. W. Clark, formerly in charge of the Bureau of Travel in Rome, addressed an open meeting of the Classical Society on "Stamboul" in Jesup Hall last evening.

The speaker conducted his audience to the principal points of interest in Constantinople, chiefly those of classical importance. He described the three largest mosques of the city, St. Sophia, Mosque of Ahmed, and that of Solomon, giving several short anecdotes connected with each. The interior of the latter is used as a school, to which no women are admitted, as they are believed to have no souls.

After showing some of the costumes and occupations of the people, Professor Clark concluded with a trip up the Bosphorus, exhibiting the Fortress of Europe, Robert College, and many beautiful buildings on both sides of the stream.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Victorious 1919 Team Will Meet Union First Year Men Here Tomorrow

In the annual underclass debate held yesterday afternoon in Jesup Hall, the freshman team defeated the sophomores by a two to one decision of the judges. The question under discussion was, "Resolved, that a course in military training for freshmen be substituted for the present course in physical training."

Neither class was represented by its original team of debaters. Marble '18, because he had filled the position of alternate in one of the varsity debates was rendered ineligible. Peck '19 was detained at his home on account of eye trouble and did not return to College until last Tuesday evening. The teams were as follows: 1918, Leeming, captain, Glenn, Krentzer, and Marble alternates; 1919, Jewett, captain, Goodman, White, and Buck alternates. Prof. Russell, Mr. Emington, and Mr. Sayre were the judges and Kepner '16 acted as chairman.

Both teams revealed potentially strong debaters who were, however, in a very crude stage of development. The freshmen won on account of no great evidence of argumentative or oratorical skill, but rather because, on the whole, their arguments were somewhat more logically and convincingly arranged and less haltingly presented than those of their opponents. The sophomores failed also in falling into the familiar "ipse dixit" error.

The members of the victorious freshman team will meet the first year debaters of Union College at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall. The subject for this contest is practically identical with that of yesterday's debate. The Williams team will uphold the affirmative side of the argument before the following judges: Dr. H. H. Galsby, Dr. F. J. O'Hara, and Mr. Sturtevant, all of North Adams. Professor Weston will act as chairman.

"Record" Heelers Start Tonight

Record candidates from the freshman class will meet at 7:30 instead of 8:00 o'clock this evening in the Press Room, Jesup Hall. At this time, the Managing Editor will explain the rules of the competition and answer any questions which may arise concerning it.

Tax Payment Postponed

To accommodate a few of the men, the time of final payment of the athletic tax has been extended for ten days, to January 25. That date is absolutely final. Graduate Treasurer

WILLIAMS ALUMNUS PRESENTS NEW PLAY

HOYNE EX-'97 THE AUTHOR

"In Cold Type" to Have Initial Performance Tomorrow Night in Albany Play House

In Cold Type, the title of a new drama of mystery, poetics, and journalism, written and produced by Thomas T. Hoyne, ex-'97, which will be presented in Albany, N. Y., tomorrow and Saturday evenings at Harmon's Broadway Hall, Williams alumni in Troy and Albany are making arrangements to have the first night of the play a "Will" night.



THOMAS T. HOYNE EX-'97

The play has been made as a film in New York with a view to immediate production. A preliminary run, before it goes into Chicago and New York for a run, will comprise Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo, and other cities. The author, who has had three brothers graduate from Williams, is a well known Chicago newspaper man and magazine writer. He received his first literary training on the Record, on which he stayed while he was in College.

The rush and speed of modern journalism is something that several playwrights have tried to put into a drama dealing with the power of the press. Before In Cold Type was produced, however, no play dealing with the newspaper attained any marked success. This probably was due to the fact that authors of previous newspaper plays endeavored to educate an audience in the inner workings of the newspaper and then put over a drama based on this technical knowledge at the same time. In Hoyne's play no such attempt is made. The play demands no special knowledge on the part of its auditors, but makes clear the excitement and the enormous strain incident to going to press with a great modern newspaper, and it makes clear also how a terrible mistake which takes a life and blasts a reputation can occur.

Two acts of the play, the second and third, are laid in the editorial rooms of The Patriot, which gets out an edition every hour. Three times during these two acts the newspaper goes to press. For intense excitement and sheer novelty these two acts are unique.

Mr. Hoyne has selected a cast of distinction to present his play, while the scenery, which is from the atelier of Dodge & Castle, is everything that could be desired. There is besides a sufficiency of interesting character drawing. Several types of newspaper workers are shown; then there is the judge with higher political aspirations, the war politician, and the detective who finally gets to the bottom of the mystery. It is predicted that In Cold Type is going to make a sensation.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

Vol. 29 January 13, 1916 No. 73

Ten days of grace for the payment of athletic taxes have been granted on the grounds that among the few delinquents are several men who have been confined at home or in the infirmary, as a result of the grippe epidemic. Publishing the names of these men would be scarcely fair. But the action on the part of the Graduate Treasurer is not to be considered as establishing a precedent. The allowing of extra time for this particular year is granted purely because of exceptional conditions. The hammer falls on January 25.

## "Officer 666" Cries "Help!"

Several of the fraternities have voted against supporting the houseparty performance of Officer 666 which Cap and Bells has planned to give in Grace Hall on Saturday evening, February 12. The club has just returned from a highly successful tour of the middle west where Williams' supporters are few. The trip, which has done much to bring Williams before the eye of the middle west, involved more work and expense than has been involved in the production of any Cap and Bells play of recent years. The management has counted on defraying this additional expense with the profits from the houseparty performance in Williamstown. Before each houseparty period for the past couple of years there has been agitation against the support of a Cap and Bells play, because of a desire for extra time on the dance floor. It is only at houseparty time that the club can hope to secure an audience sufficiently large to warrant their staging a play in Williamstown. Does this tendency, therefore, mean that Cap and Bells will be forced to abandon future performances in Williamstown, the home of the organization, and seek its audiences in other localities? The indifferent attitude displayed would seem to be an indication of the undergraduates' desire to abandon an organization which stands in the foremost rank of college and university dramatic clubs. Must Williams men wait until they are alumni before taking an active interest in their own college activities?

A half column article by Professor Russell criticising the *New York Times* stand that President Wilson's diplomatic policy is a success appeared in Tuesday's issue of that newspaper.

The combined musical clubs will give a concert in Grace Hall on Friday evening of houseparty week-end. To allow plenty of time for house dances afterward, the club's offering will be very short.

'15—H. Randolph Knowlton was married to Miss Gladys Ballard Perry of Haverhill at Brookline on January 4. Ushers at the wedding were Headley and Lefferts '14, and Ferguson and Swain '15.

## Intramural League Schedule Announced

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi.

February 15—4:15 p. m.—League C, Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Alpha; League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Faculty.

February 17—4:45 p. m.—League C, Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi; League A, Delta Upsilon vs. Commons.

February 21—4:45 p. m.—League A, Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; League B, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Zeta Psi.

February 26—2:30 p. m.—League C, Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; 3:30 p. m.—League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Commons, Faculty vs. Theta Delta Chi; 4:30 p. m.—League B, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Psi.

March 1—4:45 p. m.—League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Upsilon; League B, Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Psi.

March 4—2:30 p. m.—League A, Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Commons vs. Theta Delta Chi; 3:30 p. m.—League B, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Psi; 4:30 p. m.—League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Beta Theta Pi.

March 8—4:45 p. m.—League C, Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Psi, League B, Zeta Psi vs. Psi Upsilon; 5:30 p. m.—League C, Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

March 9—4:45 p. m.—League A, Delta Upsilon vs. Theta Delta Chi, Faculty vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

March 10—4:15 p. m.—Winner of League A vs. winner of League B.

March 11—2:30 p. m.—Championship game between the winner of league C and winner of the League A vs. League B game.

## Grippe Detains Many At Home

Grippe, pneumonia, and several minor sicknesses kept many undergraduates from returning to College at the close of the Christmas recess last Thursday morning. Several have returned during the past few days but the majority are still absent. Conklin and Jacob '16 are slowly recovering at their homes from serious cases of pneumonia and Tasney '19 is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis.

During the past week the infirmary has taken care of seventeen cases of grippe in various stages of development but no danger of an epidemic among the undergraduates is evident. Among those who have returned late or are still absent on account of sickness are—Beard, Brazier, Conklin, and Jacob '16; H. C. Banks, Cook and Hamlin '17; Erwin, Jewell, Longyear, and Pierson '18; Dunn, Goodrich, Tasney, Wayland and Whitney '19.

## Houseparty Dates Changed

Through a reversal of opinion on the part of several of the fraternities, the Interfraternity Council at a meeting last Monday evening rescinded its previous motion upon the dates of the mid-year houseparties and voted to entertain guests from Friday afternoon, February 11, to Monday morning, February 14. The delegates were also instructed to learn from their respective chapters whether a performance of Officer 666 was desired, following the basketball game on Saturday evening, February 12.

Because of the near approach of mid-year examinations, it was decided that matters with regard to rushing should not be taken up until the second semester.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for head coach of next year's football team at Yale, will be retained at Cornell according to an official statement by the Athletic Association of the latter institution.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

TODAY

Hazel Dawn in

"One of Our Girls"

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Marguerite Clark in

"Wildfire"



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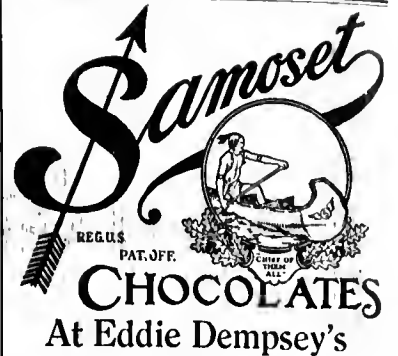
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#### Mid-Year Exam. Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 27, 8.30 a. m.—Astronomy 1-2, 11 H.; History 7, 6 G.; Physics 3-4, T. P. L.

1.30 p. m.—Latin 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Latin 3-4, 5 G.

Friday, Jan. 28, 8.30 a. m.—Art 1-2, 13 H.; Latin 5-6, 5 G.; Literature 11, 6 H.; Mathematics 7-8, 18 H.; Philosophy 7, 10 H.

1.30 p. m.—Literature 1, Rhet. 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 H.

Saturday, Jan. 29, 8.30 a. m.—Government 3, 6 G.; Greek 1-2, 11 H.; Greek 9, 15 H.; Italian 1-2, 10 H.; Literature 9-10, 6 H.; Mathematics 5-6, 17 H.; Physiology 1, T. B. L.

1.30 p. m.—Biology 3-4, T. B. L.; Chemistry 5, T. B. L.; German 13-14, 6 G. H.; Greek 11-History 12, 11 H.; History 3-4, 6 and 7 G.; Philosophy 3, 10 H.; Physics 7, T. P. L.

Monday, Jan. 31, 8.30 a. m.—Biology 5-6, T. B. L.; Government 5, 6 G.; Literature 5-6, 6 H.; Philosophy 5, 10 H.; Physics 5-6, T. P. L.; Religion 1-2, 8 H.; Rhetoric 1-2, 7, 8, 11, 15 H. and 3, 4 G.

1.30 p. m.—Economics 1-2, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 8.30 a. m.—History 1-2, 4, 5, 6, 7 G.

1.30 p. m.—Biology 7-8, T. B. L.; Economics 3, 4 G.; Greek 7, 15 H.; Italian 3-4, 7 H.; Mathematics 9, 2 G.; Rhetoric 7, 3 G.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 8.30 a. m.—Chemistry 1, 6, 7, 8, 10 H.; Economics 5, 6 and 7 G.; Geology 1-2, div. I, CL; Latin 7, 5 G.; Rhetoric 5-6, 3 G.

1.30 p. m.—French 1-2, 8 and 10 H.; French 3-4, 6 and 7 H.; French 5-6, 11, 12, 15 H.; French 7-8, 16 and 17 H.; French 9-10, 17 H.; French 11-12, 17 H.

Thursday, Feb. 3, 8.30 a. m.—Geology 1-2, div. II, CL; History 5-6, 7 G.; Physics 1-2, T. P. L.; Religion 5, 12 H.

1.30 p. m.—Art. 3, 13 H.; Geology 3, CL; German 11-12, 6 G.; Government 1-2, 6 and 10 H.

Friday, Feb. 4, 8.30 a. m.—German 1-2, 6 and 7 H.; German 3-4, 8 and 10 H.; German 5-6, 3, 4, 6 G.; German 7-8, 7 G.

1.30 p. m.—German 9-10, 6 G.; Government 9, 4 G.; Literature 3-4, 6 H.; Philosophy 1-2, 10 H.; Religion 3-4, 12 H.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 8.30 a. m.—Mathematics 1-2, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15 H.; Mathematics 3-4, 16 and 17 H.

1.30 p. m.—Chemistry 3-4, T. B. L.; Chemistry 7, T. B. L.; Government 7, 6 G.; Greek 3-4, 11 H.; Greek 5-6, 11 H.; Literature 13, 3 G.; Spanish 1-2, 7 H.

#### Spring Debaters to Try Out

Preliminary trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams triangular debate will be held in Jesup Hall next Thursday afternoon. The men retained as a result of these trials will compete with former varsity debaters in Grace Hall on January 25.

The subject for debate is "Resolved—that the cities of New England above 100,000 population, Boston excepted, should adopt some form of city manager government." Material upon this subject may be found upon the debating table in Lawrence Hall. Each speaker will be allowed seven minutes in the first trials, at least two of which must be devoted to rebuttal. Contestants are requested to sign up on Board II in Hopkins Hall.

'77—Gilbert R. Livingston of Nutley, N. J., treasurer of the East Side Co-operative House Owning and Investment Company of New York City, died of heart failure on December 23.



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## STUDENTS GOVERNED EARLY UNIVERSITIES

Prof. Morton in Faculty Course  
Tells How Professors Were  
Slaves of Their Pupils

Before a small but interested audience of Faculty members, Professor Morton delivered an address on "The Mediaeval University" in the Thompson Biological Laboratory, Tuesday afternoon. This talk was the fourth in the series of faculty lectures, delivered every Tuesday afternoon.

After several preliminary remarks, in our debt to mediaevalism and estheticism, Professor Morton turned to the main topic of his talk—the great universities of the middle ages. There were two principal types of mediaeval university: the institutions governed by the students, represented by the University of Bologna, and the universities in which the faculty was supreme, such as Paris and Oxford.

At Bologna, because the students brought money with them they were always welcome to the citizens of the city. Consequently if they were not given full leash in the conduct of themselves and their affairs, they would threaten to leave the city and this would mean a serious financial loss to the townspeople and to the tutors. The obvious result of such a state of affairs was the complete subordination of the teaching force. If a professor wished to leave the town, he was required first to gain the permission of a student. Absence from, or tardiness to, class on the part of a teacher was a grievous misdemeanor for which the pedagogue atoned by a generous fine.

Paris was the center of mediaeval culture, and there originated the method which became the backbone of modern scholarship. Discipline of the severest sort was enforced at Paris. Although the practice of the law was reserved for the grammar schools, the slightest misconduct on the part of a university student was liable to a specific fine according to a regular scale. Amusement was looked upon more severely than vice or crime and even such games as chess or tennis were subject to the gravest disapproval of the faculty.

### Accident on Trolley Line

John Melvin, a waiter at the Kappa Alpha house, was struck by a trolley car near the Catholic Church on Southworth Street, Monday evening. Melvin tripped on crossing the tracks, fell in front of the car, and was hit before the motorman was able to stop. He suffered abrasions of the arm and severe lacerations about the head and face.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Members of the junior class at Wesleyan College have made arrangements to purchase a cub bear as a mascot for the College.

Northwestern University will conduct the first tour of Central America by a college musical organization, when the combined clubs of that institution will give a series of concerts there this winter.

Work has been begun on a new \$190,000 physics building at the University of Wisconsin. The structure will be four stories high and will not only house the Physics Department but also a course in Commerce and the Department of Political Economy.

Fire, probably caused by spontaneous combustion, partially destroyed the Havemeyer Chemistry Laboratory of the New York University, Thursday night, December 30. Many chemicals, not obtainable at present on account of the war, and theses belonging to the students were destroyed. The building was originally valued at \$150,000.

### COLLEGE NOTES

The contract for making the half-tone engravings for the 1916 Class Book has been awarded to the Electric City Engraving Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Basketball and hockey training tables were started at the Commons on Monday evening. Following are the men that comprise the tables: Basketball—Dunn, Garfield, Jones '16, Lewis, Viator, Wright '17, and Jones '19; Hockey—Coleman, Hubbell, Michler '16, C. A. Banks, Blodgett, Rochester '17, Coleman and Orr '18.

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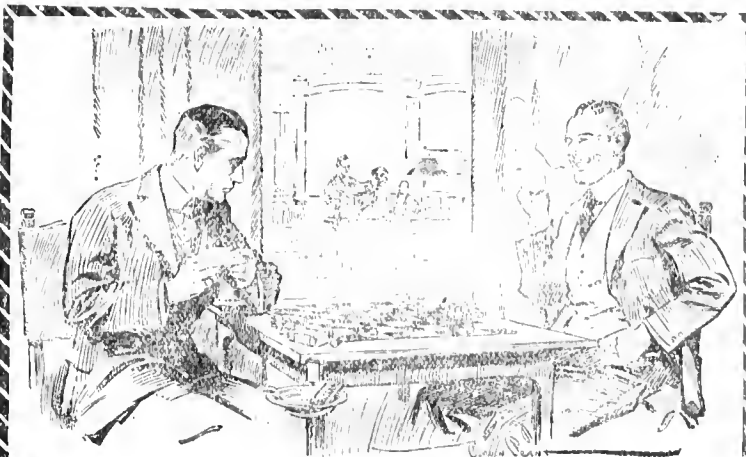
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916

No. 71

## WILLIAMS RIFLEMEN OPEN INDOOR SERIES

### R. P. I. FIRST OPPONENT

#### Intercollegiate Schedule For Winter Announced—Outdoor Range Work Assured

In spite of the European war rather than because of it, the Williams rifle team on Tuesday afternoon shot its first match in the intercollegiate series. Due to the pressure of large war orders, the .22 special N. R. A. muskets ordered from the Winchester Arms Company about the middle of December have not been received as yet. Meanwhile the Club is sustaining its part of the schedule by using available guns owned by individual members.

As the result of the trials held the Saturday before vacation, Chapman, McKown, Thompson, Wells '16; Foster '17; Moffat, Smith, Wood '18; and Quigley and Wild '19 were picked for the first team to represent the Club. Due to illness, Wells was unable to compete, and the freshmen are, of course, not eligible to represent the college until after mid-years. Bancker '16, Hamilton and Moore '17 replaced these men on the make-up of the final squad.

The shoot of the past week was against the team representing R. P. I., the result of which will be published in Monday's issue of the *Record*. This afternoon, the team will shoot targets in competition with the rifle club of the Connecticut Agricultural College of Storrs, Conn. As the result of trial targets shot since the previous meet, Wells '16, Swain and Whittemore '17 will replace Thompson '16, Hamilton and Moore '17, on the revised team.

According to the method adopted by the club, the members of each class practice on a definite day: seniors on Monday; juniors on Tuesday; sophomores on Thursday; and freshmen on Friday. The best five marksmen of each class then meet on Wednesday for a second cut, the five men making the highest scores together with the five ranking men of the previous week's team composing the final squad for the intercollegiate match of that week. Each team shoots on its home range and sends the scores to Washington. The matches against the other colleges will come regularly on Saturday afternoons, the results being published a week later. The indoor schedule follows:

Jan. 15	R. P. I.
Jan. 22	Conn. "Aggies"
Jan. 29	Penn. State
Feb. 5	Iowa State
Feb. 12	Ohio State
Feb. 19	Johns Hopkins
Feb. 26	Open
Mar. 4	Columbia
Mar. 11	College of St. Thomas
Mar. 18	Lehigh
Mar. 25	Oregon "Aggies"
April 1	M. I. T.
April 8	Harvard

Through the courtesy of Carl L. and Roland W. Stebbins, an outdoor range with natural clay butts will be at the disposal of the club for range work by the time the indoor competition is completed. Thirty Krag-Jorgensen thirty-calibre rifles and fourteen thousand rounds of ball cartridges have been requisitioned from the War Department and will be on hand by the time the weather permits outdoor shooting.

### Child Born to Mrs. Hildreth

A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth, at the House of Mercy in Pittsfield, to which the mother had retired, both she and her daughter are now doing well.

## TWO MEETS SCHEDULED

### Amherst and Wesleyan Oppose Purple In Swimming

That Williams will be represented by a swimming team this year is still a question. As yet no water has been run into the tank for tryouts for the squad and practice has thereby been necessarily prevented.

Two years ago the Purple lost both meets in which it entered. The first contest with C. C. N. Y. at New York was won by the opposing team by a score of 31-22. A week later the varsity finished third in the Amherst-Brown-Williams triangular meet at Amherst. On account of the drought of water, the team was not organized last season.

Manager Dunn '16 has arranged a tentative schedule for this year which is comprised of a meet with Wesleyan at Williamstown on Saturday, March 4, and another with Amherst at Amherst on Saturday, March 18. As Brown has given up swimming as a sport this year, the regular Amherst-Brown-Williams triangular meet has been cancelled.

## SPRINGFIELD SKATERS OPPOSE PURPLE SEVEN

### Untried Hockey Team Promises Hard Contest—Varsity Form Improves During Week

Springfield Y. M. C. A.'s hockey team will oppose the varsity at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon on the Weston Field rink. Nothing definite is known concerning the strength of the visiting septet, since its only previous game, scheduled with Columbia for last Wednesday, was postponed on account of poor ice. Four veterans, Bunker, Talbot, Jenkins and Capt. F. B. Wilson, in addition to a large and fast squad, reported to the training school's coach immediately after the Christmas vacation, and give promise of a first-rate team.

Varsity hockey practice for the past week has been severely hampered by the warm weather, which forced the squad to substitute indoor drilling on all but two days. Wednesday afternoon the first team lined up against a scrub septet composed chiefly of freshmen, and was unable to break up its opponent's continued offensive play. After the scrimmage, Captain Coleman put the squad through a long and hard practice in shooting and team play. Following another brief drill in defense and offense action yesterday afternoon, the varsity defeated the second team by a 4-0 score. Until the second half of play, the regulars were unable to develop much team work, but later outplayed their opponents, the forward line proving especially effective.

Springfield Y. M. C. A. will be represented by a squad composed of the following men: Capt. F. B. Wilson, Bunker, Brice, Cameron, Jenkins, MacKelvey, Moses, Talbot, Samson and Yeoman. The probable line up of the varsity will be: Michler, goal; Orr, point; Hubbell, cover-point; L. H. Coleman, center; D. R. Coleman, rover; Blodgett, right-wing; and Rochester, left-wing.

### Intramural Series Starts

The opening games of the Intramural Basketball League will be played this afternoon according to the following schedule:

4.45 p. m.—League A: Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Delta Chi.  
5.15 p. m.—League B: Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.  
League A: Commons vs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

### "Officer 666" Here on Feb. 12

Cap and Bells has definitely decided to give a production of *Officer 666* on the evening of Saturday, February 12, in spite of the opposition of several fraternities. The performance will follow immediately after the basketball game and will last a little less than two hours.

## INDIAN EXPRESSION IN SONG AND DANCE

### NATIVE ART REVEALED

#### Pe-ahm-e-squeet Delights Appreciative Audience At Thompson Course

Perhaps the best test of a performer's skill is the frame of mind in which he leaves his audience, and the next best, the effect that the audience has upon him. Judged by these two standards alone, the entertainment of Pe-ahm-e-squeet in Jesup Hall last Thursday evening was vastly successful. The audience was enthusiastic and Pe-ahm-e-squeet herself expressed her fondness for them, and for their attention. "It makes good atmosphere," she explained. "And I am very fond of boys!"

Several things contributed to making the program one of the most interesting of the year. In the first place, it was cleverly and carefully arranged, working up in a gradual crescendo of dramatic intensity and emotional expression from beginning to end. Pe-ahm-e-squeet first put her audience into a receptive frame of mind by the recital of tribal legends and the recounting of Indian traditions, ideals and customs. Glimpses of a dim tepee—flashes of color from brilliant beading—sketches that showed the Indian as a laughing, happy, human being, and not as the saturnine individual that we usually consider him—all this tended to bring her audience within the spell of the Far West.

"Indian song," she said, is handed down from father to son. It means a great deal more to the Indian than it does to most of us; he has a song for everything, from his clothes to the dew-strung grass under his moccasins. And, crude and monotonous as the tunes sometimes sound to our ears, satiated with all the intricacies of harmony, they still have a simple, direct appeal, and a kind of haunting sadness that penetrates all our civilized veneer, and takes us straight back to the sweeping of winds across great spaces, to the unroofed sky, to all the glory of pagan strength and beauty.

But it was in the second part of her program, the Indian dances, that Pe-ahm-e-squeet proved herself to be not only interesting, but altogether charming. Totally untaught as to stage deportment, dancing, etc., her very simplicity and utter sincerity made her performance a splendid artistic achievement. With the help of Mr. Cook, her accompanist, whose good execution added greatly to the completeness of the entertainment, she arranged and fitted various tribal melodies to fit the dances, with the result that the incidental music, instead of destroying the illusion, as is sometimes the case, greatly enhanced it. In the arrangement of the

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy weather with rising temperature tonight and Sunday.

### CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15  
3.30 p. m.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. Williams hockey game. Weston Field Rink.  
4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.  
7.00 p. m.—Prof. Wild in readings from Plautus. 5 G. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Amherst-Williams basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 16  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Harris Adriance of Englewood, N. J., will preach.  
5.35 p. m.—Communion service. College Chapel.

## RULES OUST BRICKLEY

### Professionals Debarred By Trinity's New Code

Radical changes in regard to eligibility for Trinity athletic teams were announced Thursday night by the Trinity College Athletic Advisory Committee. The officials have been considering a new set of rules ever since Williams, as well as New York and Columbia Universities, cancelled football games with that college last November, on the grounds of their respective rules against professionalism in college athletics.

The first enactment in the new rules provides that: "No student shall be eligible to athletic teams who is shown by the official list to have been a member of a baseball team belonging to a classified league or association under the so-called National Association of Baseball Leagues. Other provisions provide that freshmen shall not participate on college teams and that this set of laws shall apply to undergraduates at Trinity beginning with the class of 1919. For this reason, George Brickley will be excluded from all teams.

## VETERAN QUINTET FACES VARSITY FIVE TONIGHT

### Amherst Appears As Formidable Opponent in First Game of 1916 Season

Williams will open the 1916 basketball season this evening when the team faces the Amherst five in the Lasell Gymnasium at 8.00 o'clock. The rival institutions divided honors in the two games played last year, Williams taking the first by a 44-16 score and Amherst the second 23-22.

Since the reinstatement of basketball at Amherst last winter, after an interval of several years, the Purple and White players have been making rapid strides into the fore-rank of college teams. Eighteen men, including the whole of last year's team, reported to Coach Mann on December 13. With this nucleus of seasoned players, Amherst has built a team strong enough to hold Dartmouth, conqueror of Columbia, to a 32-27 score. Maynard and Tow, the Amherst forwards, have shown up to particular advantage.

Because of the hard scrimmages engaged in on the first three afternoons of the week, Coach Daly ordered only the lightest workouts for the varsity team Thursday and yesterday. Besides the usual passing and shooting, practice on these days consisted in extended signal drills. Speed and skillful passing have characterized the work of the varsity in scrimmages with the second team. It is uncertain whether Wright will appear in the lineup or not, due to an injury received to his knee a week ago.

Following is the prospective lineup of the teams:

AMHERST	WILLIAMS
Tow lf	rg Jones
Maynard rf	lg Laplante
Sawyer c	c Wright, Garfield
Widmayer lg	rf Garfield, Dunn
Ashley rg	lf Victor

### N. A. Trolley Runs Off Track

Two Williamstown men were slightly injured and several other passengers badly scared when the 11.30 o'clock trolley ran off the track in North Adams at the Foundry Switch last Thursday evening, Schaefer and Bell '17, who were standing on the rear platform, were thrown off into the snow, but were not hurt.

### Germany Reproves Droppers

Notice has been given to Mr. Garrett Droppers, American Minister to Greece, that Germany does not approve of the action of the American Consulate at Salonica in taking charge of German interests there, according to the New York Times of January 13. Mr. Droppers was formerly professor of Economics at Williams.

## 1919 DEFEATS UNION IN FRESHMAN DEBATE

### JUDGES' VOTE UNANIMOUS

#### Superior Delivery and Sounder Arguments Especially in Rebuttal Score for Williams

Upholding the affirmative side of the military training question, the 1919 debating team defeated the Union freshman representatives by a unanimous decision of the judges last night in Jesup Hall. The question was worded as follows: *Resolved*, that a compulsory course in military training for freshmen should be substituted for the present compulsory course in physical training in all colleges. The arguments for the negative were good and well presented, but the superior delivery, better co-ordination of ideas, and keener arguments in the rebuttal of the Williams debaters made them easily the victors.

Williams based the arguments on three points; that the proposed plan would bring the benefits of the present system as well as added benefits to the student; that it would benefit the nation; and that war is imminent to the United States, which, in its present state of unpreparedness would be unable to meet it. In upholding these points, the affirmative stated that military training would give the individual all the physical benefits of the gymnasium work in the drill with the ten pound musket; it would give him an erect military carriage and he would gain valuable knowledge from the lectures on camp sanitation, hygiene, and first aid. In case of war, we would be prepared to put a force of two hundred thousand men in the field for coast defense within a month; in time of peace, the obedience and respect for law gained through military training would be of incalculable value, and so few of the men would lead a military life after college that such a system would not create a militaristic spirit. On account of the danger of foreign invasion and of the direful results that would ensue if we were caught unawares, the United States is in need of greater military preparedness.

The negative argued that there is no need for change because the present system of physical training is working well and is satisfactory both to the individual and to the college; therefore it is the part of wisdom to keep the present satisfaction. If a change were necessary, Union would not accept the proposed plan since the debaters claim that it would benefit neither the individual nor the college nor the state. The system for preparedness suggested by the negative was one such as the Swiss plan or the summer camp plan in which all the youths of the country would be trained instead of only the college men. To bring this about, military training should be carried on outside of college where it would be uninterrupted and would not take the time away from the more important subjects of the curriculum. Men who have graduated from college represent the brains and the genius of the nation. If they were the only ones ready for service, they would be put in the field first, and the best men of the nation would be the first to be slaughtered. The negative debaters argued that the dregs of the nation should be sacrificed first so that the college men would remain behind to direct and command the action of the fighters.

On account of sickness, Jewett, the captain of the freshman team in the underclass debate, was unable to take an active part in last night's contest. The affirmative team was made up of the following men: Buck (acting captain), Goodman, White and Jewett (alternate). Union was represented by John L. Greene (captain). (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 January 15, 1916 No. 74

In support of the Musical Clubs' proposed houseparty concert, the same arguments may be advanced that were given in our last issue in support of a Cap and Bells performance. A better arrangement than the proposed one would be for Cap and Bells to perform at one houseparty time and the Musical Clubs at the other.

Catching the spirit of the victorious varsity debaters the freshman debating team last night defeated the Union freshmen by a unanimous decision of the judges in the first intercollegiate freshman debate in which Williams has ever participated. The institution of an annual freshman debate with Union would be an excellent innovation. Last evening's affair should furnish the required impetus for the introduction of such a custom.

## Trinity's New Rule

Trinity has steered a midway course in the readjustment of her athletic eligibility requirements. Although two months ago the students and athletic authorities of the Hartford institution were strongly of the sentiment that a man should not be debarrd from participation in college athletics because he had honestly earned money by playing professional baseball, they have at length recognized the fact that most colleges are opposed to the playing of such men on amateur teams.

As a result Trinity has now adopted a compromise plan. Under the new code of rules the playing of men who have been members of classified national commission baseball teams is not allowed, but the so-called "semi-professional" players may still represent the institution.

It is evident that Trinity's recent action was not taken because of any sudden denouncement of professionalism but rather because of her desire to obtain a position on the schedules of some of the colleges which protested against the laxness of her former regulations.

Trinity is to be praised, however, for seeing the other colleges' point of view and for yielding, despite the fact that she had formerly taken a firm stand against a principle which she has just now partially adopted. We hope that much good will come to Trinity from this recent action.

## Two Students Operated On

Bennett '17 was operated on for appendicitis at the College Infirmary last Wednesday evening and is doing well. He hopes to be able to attend the mid-year examinations. Bowen '18 was also operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at his home in Louisville, N. Y.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,  
Sir:—

I am among those Williams men who smoke.

It was in one of the ball-rooms of the Plaza Hotel in New York while those who attended the performance of *Officer 666* were dancing, that a young man sat on the edge of the dancing space smoking first a cigar and then cigarettes. Self conscious indifference and a delighted bravado pervaded this evidently tired young man. It need not be explained that on such an occasion no other man in the room was smoking.

I am given to understand that this young man is an undergraduate. By such a pointed allusion I am not anxious to lend fuel to his egoism or his individualism, which probably only needs a little more association with gentlemen in or out of college. My object in writing of this episode is to point out what a contrast and glaring breach of good manners such a performance becomes where Williams men are assembled, and to voice with pride the gratification that the College continues to maintain the spirit of chivalrous gentlemen.

Respectfully yours,  
Herbert L. Gatterson '04.

## Indian Expression In Song And Dance

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
dances, she used great care, beginning with a delicate and beautiful "Maiden's Dance," and developing, in the succeeding interpretations, all the intensity and solemnity of the Indian nature. We can readily understand how she received her name of "Floating Cloud," for her graceful and exquisite dancing, and her evident enjoyment of it, possessed something of the ethereal quality of the very "white, soft-topped clouds," of which her name is the symbol.

In picturesqueness of presentation, in fine unity of effect, the whole evening's entertainment was a triumph of art in its highest form—a perfectly natural and highly beautiful portrayal of the emotions, beliefs, and ideals of a sensitive, expressive people.

F. H. H.

## "In Cold Type" Well Received

(Special to the Record)

Albany, N. Y., January 14, 1916. — *In Cold Type*, a new drama by Thomas T. Hoyne, ex-'97, met with an enthusiastic reception at its initial production before a packed house in Albany this evening. Many local Williams supporters were present at the performance, which was held in Harmanus Bleecker Hall. A second presentation of the play will be given in Albany tomorrow evening before the company moves on to the remaining cities of its preliminary tour.

An excellent performance of a tensely exciting drama by a sterling cast left nothing to be desired. The thrilling complications of the final act, the scene of which is laid in the editorial rooms of *The Patriot*, brought forth the enthusiastic applause of the audience. The *finesse* of a play that has had a long run was perhaps lacking to a certain extent, but this is only to be expected on a first night. The author, needless to say was constrained to appear before the curtain.

Prof. Wild will read scenes from the *Amphitruo* of Plautus from 7.00 to 8.00 o'clock this evening in Room 5, Griffin Hall. The reading will be open to all.

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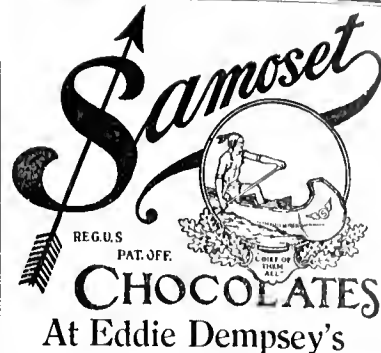
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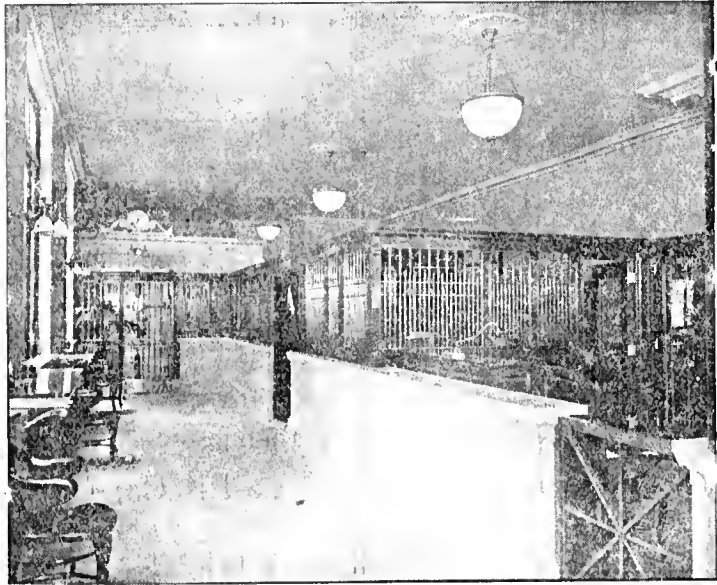
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### 1919 Defeats Union in Freshman Debate

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
tain), Charles A. Brind, Ralph Peters, and William Watts (alternate). Professor Weston acted as chairman and the contest was judged by Dr. H. H. Gadsby, Dr. F. J. O'Hara, and Mr. Sturtevant, all of North Adams.

### Second Communion Tomorrow

The Rev. Harris E. Adriance '83 of Englewood, N. J., who has preached here regularly for several years and is consequently well known to the three upper-classes, will occupy the College pulpit tomorrow morning. He will also conduct the second communion service of the College year at 5:35 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel. All men who have not yet affiliated themselves with the College church and who wish to partake in the service should report to the W. C. A. immediately.

After leaving Williams Mr. Adriance went to the Princeton Theological Seminary from which he graduated in three years. He took a pastorate at Pelham Manor, N. Y., but gave it up to enter settlement work with the religious branch of the Union Social Settlement on the East Side of New York City. Owing to a recent indisposition, Mr. Adriance will not be able to conduct the W. C. A. service in the evening. His substitute has not as yet been secured.

### Twenty-Two Out For Record

In response to the call for Record competitors, twenty-two freshman reported to the press room in Jesup Hall, Thursday evening, to enter the first competition open to members of the class of 1919. Following is the list of men who have signified their desire to compete for positions on the editorial board: Allan, Ashley, Boyd, Charnley, Davis, Gilchrist, Gillham, Goodman, Kluge, Labaree, Lemmon, Moore, Powell, N. B. Smith, Stephenson, Swinerton, Symons, Townsend, Walker, Webb, White and Wiley.

William Litsch, 17 years old, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania, was suffocated to death in the annual bowl fight between the underclasses held on the grounds of the Commercial Museum, Thursday afternoon. Six other men were badly injured in the contest, which was won by the freshmen. 400 sophomores and 300 freshmen took part.

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## COLLEGE NOTES

Hidden '18 has resigned from College. Howland '19 has been taken on the basketball training table.

The contract for the printing and binding of the 1917 *Gulielmian* has been awarded to the Eagle Printing and Binding Co. of Pittsfield.

Goodrich '17, Schaniller '18, Beckett and Bernard '19 are representing the W. C. A. at "Wellfare Week" in Stamford, Ct.

All Episcopalians are invited to attend the corporate communion service of St. John's Society at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. John's church.

Under the auspices of the Outing Club, a clay pigeon shoot will be held on Saturday, January 22, at 2.30 o'clock at the traps near the first hole on the Taconic golf course.

Maps of the state of Vermont have been sent by the State Publicity Bureau to the Outing Club. Members of the club may secure these free of charge by applying at the Club's room on the top floor of Jesup Hall.

Mr. P. T. Swartz, and Mr. L. P. Schedd, traveling and student secretaries respectively of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.'s arrived in Williamstown Friday morning for a conference with those interested in Missionary work.

Walter Cramer, a fifteen year old boy of North Adams, employed by George Wallace of South Williamstown, was recently caught in an attempt to defraud Reuther Brothers by raising a \$6.00 check to \$64.00. Reuther Brothers became suspicious of the boy and notified the North Adams banks to refuse payment on the check. Cramer was arrested in Great Barrington and will be brought here for arraignment.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Wellesley College has the longest Christmas vacation of any eastern college, the vacation lasting 20 days.

During the past year 35 per cent of the students registered at the University of Illinois earned a part or all of their expenses.

Harvard authorities are making plans for a new \$14,000 swimming pool which will be located in Harvard Union instead of in the proposed new gymnasium.

Thirteen fraternities have formed an intramural relay league at the University of Syracuse. The teams will be divided into groups, the winning team being picked by a process of elimination.

Women students surpassed the men in class standing at the University of Wisconsin last semester by over 2 per cent. The average of the marks received by the "co-eds" was 83.69 and that of the men 81.23.

An analysis of Walter Camp's All-American teams since 1889 gives Yale the leading place, eighty Yale men having been chosen to date. Harvard is second with 69 and Princeton and Pennsylvania follow with 51 and 34, respectively.

The 1916 Army and Navy football game has been scheduled to be played in Philadelphia. Provided the people of Philadelphia follow out their proposed plan of building a stadium capable of seating 50,000 persons, an effort will be made to transfer this annual contest to the stadium permanently.

The annual Winter Carnival at Dartmouth is scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday afternoons, February 11 and 12. The events include a hockey game, ski and snowshoe cross-country races, 100 and 220 yard ski and snowshoe dashes, exhibition ski-jumping, and a snowshoe obstacle race. The feature of this year's program will be a ski-joring race. Prizes consisting of cups and medals will be awarded the winners of the various events.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'61—The Rev. Chauncey Goodrich has written a book entitled *A Character Study of Mandarin Colloquial*. The book, which is over 500 pages in length, is now in the press.

'98—J. F. Bacon has been appointed a trustee of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

'03—George C. Forrey Jr., vice-President of Breed, Elliot, and Harrison dealers in Investment Securities, has been elected President of the Indianapolis Stock Exchange.

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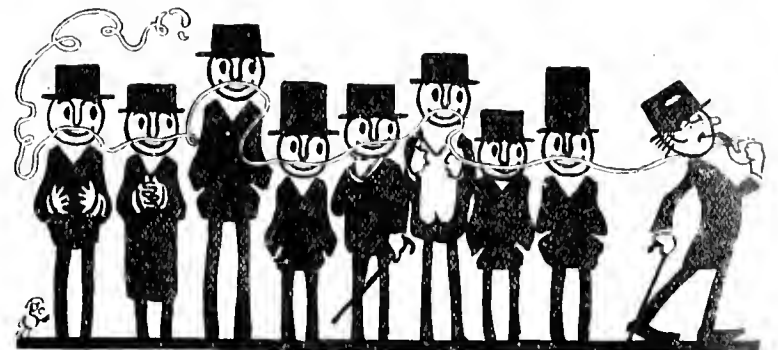
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1916

No. 75

## SPRINGFIELD BOWS TO STRONG ATTACK

### PURPLE SKATERS WIN 5-2

#### Forward Line Responsible For Hockey Team's Victory On Weston Field Rink

Aggressive team play on the part of the Purple's forward line was responsible for a 5-2 victory over the Springfield V. M. C. A. College hockey team Saturday afternoon on the Weston Field Rink. An early lead attained in the first half never left the result of the game in doubt, in spite of a determined rally by the visitors immediately after the intermission. Improvement in the home team's play over that exhibited last week was markedly noticeable throughout the contest.

For the Purple, Rochester and L. H. Coleman put up particularly strong games and were responsible for four of the five Williams tallies. The former appeared to be easily the fastest man on the ice. The goal keeping on both sides was especially good, both Michler and Barrett turning away numerous difficult shots. Bunker and Talbot also played well for the visitors.

During the first half, the Williams skaters had the game well in hand surpassing their opponents in every department of play. Rochester opened the scoring with a pretty shot from the side in the early part of the initial period. From then until the close of the half the play was almost entirely in Springfield's territory, Blodgett tallying the second goal on a shot past Barrett. Shortly before the final whistle, L. H. Coleman, after a pretty run down the ice made his first score.

Springfield started off with a rush at the opening of the second half, and after but a few minutes of play Bunker skidded the rubber into the net on a rebound from Michler's foot. The Red and White forwards then forced the attack and shortly scored again, Talbot caging the puck. At this point Williams braced and last team work by the forwards enabled the Purple to tally twice before the close of the game. Rochester again dodged down the rink and scored on a long shot from the sidelines. L. H. Coleman made his second tally shortly before the final whistle, forcing the puck past Barrett after a melee of shots by the Williams Skaters.

The line-up and summary follow:  
Williams Springfield Y. M. C. A.  
Michler g Barrett  
Orr p Wilson (capt.)  
Hubbell cp Yoeman  
D. R. Coleman  
(capt.) r Talbot  
L. H. Coleman c Bunker  
Rochester lw Jenkins  
Blodgett, Banks rw Smith

Score—Williams 5, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College 2. Goals—Rochester (W) 2, L. H. Coleman (W) 2, Blodgett (W), Bunker (S), Talbot (S). Referee, W. N. Eichorn of North Adams. Goal judges, Hodge (W) and MacKelvey (S). Timers, Hedden (W) and Affleck (S). Time of periods—20 minutes.

#### Important Meeting For 1916

1916 will meet at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening to elect a smoker committee, a baseball manager and to consider several matters in connection with the class book. The committee on insurance will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock to decide upon the most satisfactory bid by the insurance companies on the class endowment, and will lay their choice before the class for its approval at the Wednesday meeting.

## RUINS READY FOR USE

### Improved Accommodations For Chemistry 3 Tomorrow

For the first time since the burning of the Thompson Chemical Laboratory on December 7, regular laboratory work will be held tomorrow morning by members of Chemistry 3 in the basement of the ruined building. Apparatus for Chemistry 7, which was originally stored in the back of the large laboratory was put into condition last week, and material for the junior organic course is being installed today. Accommodations for Chemistry 2 will probably be completed by February 5.

During the vacation a large force of men cleared out the debris, took off all dangerous sections of the walls, and placed a temporary roof draining towards the center of the structure on the remaining laboratory, which can be made to hold all the courses next semester. A gangway has been made from the front entrance of the ruins to the surviving iron staircase in the former front hall, which leads to the basement laboratory. Another board walk extends to the room containing the large hydrogen sulphide generator which alone remains on the ground floor.

## FAITH SUPREME NEED OF MEN IN COLLEGE

### Rev. J. F. Nichols In Address To W. C. A. Says It Is Cure Of Perfunctory Religion

Faith as the supreme requisite of life was the topic presented before the Sunday evening meeting of the W. C. A. by the Rev. John F. Nichols, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Williamstown. He dealt first with the incident of the miraculous draught of fishes, and used this to illustrate the unquestioning faith in God which should characterize the true believer.

Faith should triumph over failure, if it is the kind of faith that is to endure. This kind of faith these disciples had, faith of the sort that leads direct to God. Though they had been at work for hours, without success, at the Master's command they unhesitatingly cast out their nets again.

It is an unfortunate characteristic of our age to think superficially, and this shallowness of thought manifests itself in perfunctory religion. This is frequently the case in a college where attendance on services is required, and where men are likely to attend not because they wish to do so but because they must. The chief danger of the college man, indeed, is not so much "hitting the pace" as this perfunctory attitude toward religion.

This regrettable attitude can be corrected only through faith. The spirit of perfect trust and faith will cure religious indifference, and for this reason it is of supreme importance to men in the colleges. One should, then, abandon the shallows, and put out into the deeps, just as did these disciples at the command of Christ. Men who are capable of achievement will come to their best in this way only.

## 7 Lucky Number In Basketball

Seven proved the winning score in each of the opening games of the Intramural Basketball League played Saturday afternoon. Theta Delta Chi defeated Phi Delta Theta 7 to 6, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Delta Phi 7 to 4, and the Commons defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 7 to 0. No further games will be played in the series until after mid-years; the next contests are scheduled for February 8.

R. G. Young '17 was re-elected captain of the soccer team for the season of 1916 at a meeting of the all-class eleven in Kinsman's studio, on Saturday. Young has been captain of his class team each year that he has been in College.

## FIRE FIGHTERS MAKE CHANGES IN BRIGADE

### NUMBER OF MEN REDUCED

#### Greater Centralization Marks Re-organization of Student Corps--Drill Wednesday

Increased efficiency through greater centralization and reduced numbers, is the basis for the complete re-organization of the Williams Fire Brigade. Meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House last evening, the executive committee drew up the revised list of rules as given below. The appointments made go into effect at once and supersede the list of officers as published in the Record of September 25.

The Brigade shall consist of 61 men: 1 chief, 4 captains, 13 first lieutenants, 36 second lieutenants, and 7 sub-lieutenants.

The fraternity houses shall be divided into three sections, each under a first lieutenant. Those west of North and South Streets shall constitute Section A, those south of Main Street Section B, and those north of Main Street Section C. Each separate fraternity house shall be in charge of a second lieutenant.

There shall be first and second lieutenants for the Greylock Hotel, Lawrence Hall, Morgan Hall, West College, Williams Hall and the Williams Inn.

The three laboratories shall be under one first lieutenant, each separate building being in charge of a second and sub-lieutenant.

A first lieutenant shall have charge of the buildings on the Berkshire Quadrangle, each of the four dormitories being under a second and sub-lieutenant.

A first lieutenant shall have charge of Griffin Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Thompson Chapel, with a second lieutenant in charge of each of these.

A first lieutenant shall have charge of Grace Hall.

Second lieutenants shall have charge of Clark Hall, the Faculty Club, Goodrich Hall, The Infirmary, Jesup Hall and the President's house.

Following is the personnel of the re-organized brigade. The figures 1, 2 and 3 in parentheses after each man's name indicate his rank as first, second, or sub-lieutenant.

Division I under Captain Hawkins '16: Section A, Spencer '16 (1); Section C, Schaeffer '17 (1); Delta Upsilon, Slosson '17 (2); Kappa Alpha, H. Blodgett '17 (2); Phi Gamma Delta, Cochran '17 (2); Psi Upsilon, R. W. Williams '16 (2); Theta Delta Chi, Coffin '17 (2); Greylock Hotel, Foster '17 (1); R. R. Richardson '17 (2); Infirmary, Jeffery '17 (2); President's house, Rochester '17 (2); Williams Hall, Oppenheimer '16 (1), McMullen '17 (2), (Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

## Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday fair and not so cold.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

7.30 p. m.—Student Council meeting. J. H.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

4.45 p. m.—Prof. McLaren in Faculty Course. T. B. L.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

4.35 p. m.—Organ recital. Grace Hall.

4.45 p. m.—Fire Brigade Drill.

7.30 p. m.—Interclass hockey series. 1916 vs. 1917 and 1918 vs. 1919. Weston Field Rink.

7.30 p. m.—1916 Class Meeting, J. H.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

3.30 p. m.—Preliminary varsity debating trials. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—John A. Lomax in Thompson Course. J. H.

## CLASS GAMES BEGIN

### Manager Brumbaugh Announces Hockey Schedule

Manager Brumbaugh '16 has announced the schedule for the series of interclass hockey games which will be held on the Weston Field rink. They will be played in pairs with the first game beginning at 7.30 o'clock, except on January 22, when the contests will start at 3.00 o'clock in the afternoon. No definite arrangements have as yet been made for the organization of the class teams. The schedule follows:

Wednesday, January 19

1916 vs. 1917

1918 vs. 1919

Saturday, January 22

1916 vs. 1918

1917 vs. 1919

Monday, January 24

1916 vs. 1919

1917 vs. 1918

Tuesday, February 8,

1916 vs. 1917

1918 vs. 1919

Thursday, February 10

1916 vs. 1918

1917 vs. 1919

Wednesday, February 16

1916 vs. 1919

1917 vs. 1918

## "HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOME?"

### W. Wheeler '03 Asks This Question in Novel Announcement of Birth of Daughter

This is an announcement—the Record does not publish advertisements in this column; what is more, it is the announcement of a very joyous occasion in the house of a certain alumnus in Cleveland, by name Willard W. Wheeler '03. Mr. Wheeler's good wife has had the fortune to present him—but why spoil a good thing by too much comment? The following will speak for itself when only it is known that Mr. Wheeler is the Advertising Manager of the Company which manufactures Pompeian Massage Cream and that he is very much interested in his business.

Editor's Note—The new father falls asleep writing a birth notice. He dreams that he is ambidextrous and that he is writing a birth notice with his right hand and an advertisement with his left, with the resulting sad confusion.

"Cleveland, U. S. A. Nov. 30.—The babe that made the Doctor famous arrived today at the Wheeler Villa, Takiteasy, 8604 Carnegie Ave. The best by any test! The turkey gobbled. 'If you don't believe it ask the man who owns one.'

"'Broke the scales at 18 1-2 pounds!' declared the father of this prodigy of childcraft. 'HO! HO!' laughed the infant. 'I am over-advertised by my loving parent. Dad, you weighed my bassinet and all!'

"The mother is doing splendidly and the father is holding his own. 'Hasn't scratched yet', reports the mother, who admits the offspring has 57 varieties of good points, thus having a Walk-over in any Better Baby Contest.

"As he heard a flock of Fords honk by, the little tyrant demanded, 'I want a self-starting go-cart, too!' 'Beware of imitations,' he cautioned. 'Be sure it's a Gitneigh. Best in the long run. No hill too steep, no sand too deep. You push the Gitneigh. I'll do the rest.'

"As the father finally trundled his mainspring down the avenue in a 1916 model Go-about, he passed Unk Hibbard, an envious 4-dist, who ejaculated, 'Some Wheeler, that! But remember, accidents will happen. Is it Aetna-ized?'

"The child's inherited leaning toward advertised brands was early exhibited. When but an hour old she lustily de-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## VARSITY SHOWS POOR FORM IN FIRST GAME

### AMHERST WINS 25 TO 13

#### Second Half Proves Disastrous to Purple Maynard Individual Star of Contest

Overwhelmed in the second half after playing Amherst to a standstill in the first, Williams lost the season's first basketball game by the score of 25-13 Saturday evening in the Linsell Gymnasium. A large part of the visitors' offensive power was due to the individual brilliancy and fast floor work of Maynard, who was responsible for seven of his team's eleven field goals. Garfield was the predominant factor in both the Williams' offensive and defensive tactics.

The play of the Williams quintet was marked by an early season over eagerness. Blind, long passing, poor receiving, and erratic shooting were only rarely interrupted by flashes of clever floor work. Loose guarding was taken advantage of time and again by the Amherst forwards. The Purple and White quintet took few long shots, but by steady passing worked the ball down to the end of the floor and then sent it through the netting.

Throughout the first half, the teams seemed evenly matched. The lead, which changed hands no less than six times during the period, was hotly contested, and if the visitors seemed to have slightly the better of the situation as far as team play was concerned, this was largely compensated for by the Purple's aggressive defense. In the second half, however, Amherst swept the home team completely off its feet, rolling up thirteen points to Williams' two. Erratic passing and poor shooting on the part of the varsity were largely responsible for their inability effectually to meet the attack. Of the 36 field goals attempted by Williams during the period only one, and that in the last six seconds of play, found its way into the basket.

Sawyer opened the scoring with a basket from the side, but this was offset a moment later by Wright's shot from underneath. Garfield's only successful toss from the foul line put the Purple in the lead until Maynard, eluding Jones, slipped the ball through the netting. Garfield, though guarded, scored from under the basket but Widmayer's free toss again put the teams on even terms. Two long shots by Maynard were followed by pretty baskets by Garfield and Victor. The latter scored again after receiving the ball on a clever pass from Garfield. Tow, left uncovered, tied the score and Widmayer tallied from the foul-line before the half ended.

The second period was a complete walk-over for Amherst. Three field baskets were caged in quick succession by Widmayer, Sawyer, and Maynard respectively after but a few minutes of play. The Purple's defense stiffened somewhat at this point. After a long period of scrimmaging, Maynard tallied twice on pretty shots from a difficult angle. Widmayer's free toss and another basket by Maynard completed the visitors' scoring. Wright shot the Purple's only basket of the half just before the final whistle announced the close of the game.

The line-up and summary follow:

WILLIAMS	AMHERST
Garfield lf	rg Ashley
Victor, Dunn rf	lg Widmayer
Wright c	c Sawyer, Weeden
Jones, Lewis lg	rf Maynard
Laplane rg	lf Tow, Washburn

Score—Amherst 25, Williams 13. Baskets from floor—Maynard 7, Sawyer 2, Tow, Widmayer; Garfield 2, Victor 2, Wright 2. Fouls shot—Widmayer 3 out of 4, Garfield 1 out of 5. Referee—C. W. Behr of Worcester. Time of halves—20 minutes.



## The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 January 17, 1916 No. 75

Williams students are not without fellow culprits in their lack of knowledge of facts concerning current events. A test similar to the one given by Professor Maxcy to his courses in freshman rhetoric was recently held at New York University. According to the *New York Mail* "fifty-nine students managed to muster an average ignorance rated at 42 per cent; that is to say, they answered only 58 per cent of the questions submitted to them correctly." "If the United States is to be a world power," the article goes on to say, "it is high time that the college youth learned something besides the batting averages of the baseball leagues or the names of the stars on the all-American football team."

### What The Game Showed

Amherst's victory last Saturday evening should not be a cause for too much gloom in Williamstown. The victory was decisive but, with no desire to depreciate Amherst's achievement, may we say that Williams' showing was better than the score indicates.

At the close of the first half Amherst lead the Purple by one point. The Williams team showed during this period that it knew how to play the game. The passing was good and what little shooting was permitted by the close guarding was accurate. The objectionable individual play which wrecked the team work of last year's five was absent Saturday night.

In the second half the Williams team went to pieces. The men seemed to have left their basketball sense in the dressing room.

This was Amherst's second game and Williams' first, and the visiting team made good the advantage gained by the experience of this one earlier game.

Williams' basketball season is young. This one defeat should not dishearten the players or the undergraduates but should rather serve as a stimulus for better playing. The material for a good team is available. All that is needed is a little more spirit of fight, the spirit of dogged persistence which enables a team to come from behind and win. That is what wins games, and that is what was absent in the second half of Saturday's game.

### Peace Orators Wanted

Announcement has been made of the annual Massachusetts Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest to be held in Boston during the month of April, 1916. The Massachusetts Peace Society offers first and second prizes of seventy-five and fifty dollars each for the two best orations on the subject of International Peace by undergraduate students in Massachusetts colleges. The *Record* will be glad to give further information to anyone interested in this contest.

### "Have You a Little Fairy in Your Home?"

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.)  
manded Listerine. When refused, she protested. 'Eventually! Why not now? Well then give me my Pro-phy-lac-tic. A clean tooth never decays.'

"But you have no teeth!" her mother reminded her. 'Gad zooks! You're right, woman; but I have an idea,' and seizing the Pro-phy-lac-tic in one hand and her tongue in the other she cried, 'See! It comes out like a ribbon; lies flat on the brush.'

"See that lump!" exclaimed her Aunt Luc, pointing to the infant's geographical facial center. "That is a nose," the mother coldly commented. "Hm," mused the Aunt, 'Don't envy a good nose, use Pompeian and have one.'

"As the joke was on the father he passed the Cigars. '99 44-100 per cent pure,' he explained. 'Contain no alum. Smoke 10—return the rest.' As the guests lighted up one of them observed 'These cigars make a record for low upkeep.' 'Well,' retorted the father 'They are the kind you have always bought.'

"Being thus reminded, he took down the Castoria bottle, told the guests it was time to retire, prayed for a Silent Night, and then put on his O'Sullivanized Walk-overs, knowing they are first because they last."

"Obey that impulse," commanded the father. And the mother willingly kissed the child for the two hundred and toothy tooth time."

### Record Snowfall in December

Although nearly normal in temperature the month of December broke the record for amount of precipitation and snowfall, according to the meteorological observations taken at the College station. The highest temperature during the month was on December 26, when the mercury rose to 54 degrees, and the lowest was 3 degrees below zero on December 31. Neither of these temperatures is at all extreme or unusual. The average temperature for the month was 26.2 degrees, the normal for December being 26.8 degrees.

The total precipitation, including rain and melted snow, was 5.03 inches. This is much above the normal of 3.17 inches and breaks the 20 year record. The total snowfall was 33 inches, a record which is unexcelled since March, 1888. 18.6 inches of this amount fell during the storm of December 13 and 14. There were 3 clear, 4 partly cloudy, and 24 cloudy days during the month. A measurable quantity of precipitation was recorded on 16 days.

### Mr. Salter In Varied Program

Mr. Salter will render a varied program in his 138th organ recital next Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Grace Hall. In addition to Bach and Handel, portraying the eighteenth century German school of composers, Franck, as founder of the modern French school, and three present-day composers, will be represented in the recital. The selections are as follows:

Concerto II, in B flat  
George Frederick Handel  
Chorale Prelude. "Nun Komm", der Heiden Heiland"  
J. S. Bach  
Fantasie in A  
César Franck  
Toccata in F  
Thomas Crawford  
Prelude to "The Blessed Damsel"  
Claude Debussy  
March: "Pomp and Circumstance," No. 1, in D  
Sir Edward Elgar

### Verse Features January "Lit."

The contents of the January number of the *Literary Monthly* follow: Sine Die—Story, Elbert Baldwin; American Colleges and Music—an interview with M. Betti, John Bakeless; In the Glen, Henry W. King; In Jail—verse, Henry W. King; Invocation to the New Poets, F. Hubbard Hutchinson; The Dreamer—verse, G. L. Richardson, Jr.; Sanctum.

### WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

Today—V. L. S. E. presents Viola Allen and Richard Travis in the "White Sister" in 6 parts.

Tuesday—The Kline-Edison Feature Co. presents "Stop Thief".

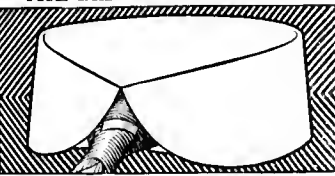
Wednesday—Essanay featuring in "A Family Divided" with Bryant Washburn and Edna Mayo.



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## A Fable

THERE ONCE WAS a wise man—who was very wise indeed.

One day a friend advised insurance, but the wise man would have none of it. "For," said he, "I am wise enough to invest my money well. Moreover, I shall not die for a long time to come".

The next day he died and a turn of the market took his widow's money.

### MORAL:

*Be not wise in your own conceit.*

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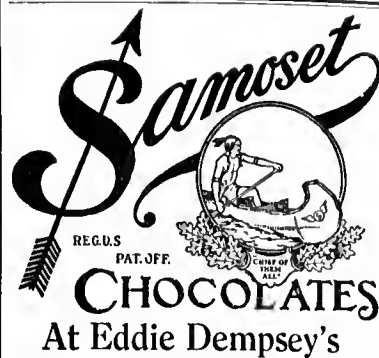
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#### Faculty Lectures Turn East

Professor McLaren will deliver the first of his two scheduled lectures on Japan in the Faculty Lecture Course at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. His subject, "The Ancient and Mediaeval History of Japan," will be concluded next week by an address on "Modern Japan." The meeting will be open to all.

#### "Lit." Elects Managers

In the final competition for the managerships of the *Lit.*, Albert B. McConnell '18 of New York City was elected to the position of second assistant business manager. Fraser M. Moffat, Jr. '18 of Short Hills, N. J. was chosen circulation manager.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

J. A. Wright '17 has been taken on the hockey training table.

Two of the four Manchester .22 gallery rifles, which were ordered for the Rifle Club, arrived Saturday.

Molthan '16 sailed Saturday with 150 other members of the Ford Peace Delegation from Rotterdam for New York.

Stone '16 and Hutchinson '17 are at work on an operetta to be used by the Musical Clubs in their spring concerts.

Cochran '17 has completed the Outing Club's ski-jump on Cemetery Hill and it is now ready for use.

Peterson '18 fell through the ice while skating on the Hoosick River on Friday, but was pulled out by K. P. Miller '18 who was near at the time.

Underhill '18 has had an offer to go to France as an ambulance driver for the American Red Cross Society. He is at home now making arrangements for the trip.

The following men have been chosen for the relay training table until after the varsity trials: Brazier, Camp, Hayes, Long '16; Leeming, Massinger, Safford, N. H. Wilson '17; Edgar, Matz '18.

A meeting of the *Purple Cow* Board will be held Thursday evening in Jesup Hall to consider material for the houseparty number. All contributions for this number should be handed in by that time.

Copies of the Vermont Fish and Game Laws have been received by the Outing Club for distribution. The Club has also made arrangements to secure Vermont licenses for those sportsmen who wish them without the inconvenience of going into that state to make application.



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## Fire Fighters Make Changes in Brigade

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

Division 2 under Captain Angevine '16: Section B, Hubbell '16 (1); Alpha Delta Phi, Cook '17 (2); Beta Theta Pi, N. H. Wilson '17 (2); Zeta Psi, Flynt '16 (2); Delta Kappa Epsilon, Reed '16 (2); Phi Delta Theta, Chapman '16 (2); Phi Sigma Kappa, Bacon '16 (2); Delta Psi, Riis '17 (2); Chi Psi, Alexander '17 (2); Laboratories, Hayes '16 (1); Biological Laboratory, Debevoise '17 (2); Maier '18 (3); Chemical Laboratory, Hamlin '17 (2); Pierson '18 (3); Physical Laboratory, Clark '17 (2); Pratt '18 (3); Clark Hall Moltan '16 (2); Jesup Hall, R. G. Young '17 (2); Morgan Hall, Russell '16 (1); Lester '18 (2); West College, C. F. A. Brewer '16 (1); Benedict '17 (2); Faculty Club, Wood '16 (2).

Division 3 under Captain Kennedy '16: Quadrangle, Jordan '16 (1); Berkshire Hall, Haggerty '16 (2); Orr '18 (3); Currier Hall, McMahon '16 (2); Kreuzer '18 (3); East College, Peck '16 (2); Clapp '18 (3); Fayerweather Hall, Hedden '18 (2); Hammond '18 (3); Goodrich Hall, Thayer '16 (2); Lawrence Hall, Valentine '17 (1); Bakeless '18 (2).

Division 4 under Captain Rhoades '16: Sigma Phi, Dunn '16 (2); Grace Hall, Merselis '17 (1); Griffin Hall, Hopkins Hall, and Thompson Chapel, Leeming '17 (1); Griffin Hall, Armstrong '17 (2); Hopkins Hall, Irwin '18 (2); Thompson Chapel, Parmelee '18 (2); Williams Inn, Wells '16 (1); L. A. Wood '18 (2).

A new system of reports on buildings has been provided for and blanks for this purpose are being printed. Drill for the entire brigade will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock sharp at the Fire House.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

A course in Yiddish has been established in Columbia University. This is the first time that such a course has been offered in an American College.

Grippe at the University of Cornell has grown into a small epidemic. During the past few days the number of men at the University infirmary has increased from fifty to sixty-two.

While no official announcement has as yet been made, it is generally believed that Dr. H. L. Williams, head football coach at the University of Minnesota will coach the Yale team next fall.

Union College has received \$101,000 as a bequest from the Butterfield Estate. The money will be used to erect and completely equip a building for use as a chemical and physical laboratory.

According to the figures published lately in the *Minnesota Daily*, students at the University will have earned \$24,693.75 toward their living expenses by the end of the semester.

Owing to the death of William Lifson in the Bowl fight at the University of Pennsylvania last Thursday, members of the four classes have voted unanimously to abolish hereafter all interclass fights.

Washington State University won the first football game of 1916 by defeating Brown by a score of 14-0. The game was played at Pasadena, and Brown had to travel 3500 miles to get there while Washington had to journey 800 miles.

Ten new courses have been added to the curriculum at Princeton University. These consist of Ethics, English Poetics, Aesthetics, Genetics, Byzantine Art, Greek Paleology, Byzantine History, Christianity, Advanced English, Composition, and Psychology.

\$10,000 has been received by the Military Department of Cornell University for the foundation of a summer military camp at Ithaca similar to that at Plattsburgh last summer. The money will be used for the personal equipment of the cadets as well as camp equipment.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916

No. 76

## TWO NEW TEAMS WILL OPPOSE 1916 ELEVEN

### TIGER GAME DROPPED OUT

#### Football, Hockey, Track, and Relay Schedules Ratified By Athletic Council

Only two changes from last year's football program appear in the 1916 schedule as drawn up by Manager Merrells and ratified by the Athletic Council at its meeting Monday afternoon. Three other schedules were accepted at this time: the 1915-1916 hockey schedule as published in the *Record* for December 18, with allowance for the plans under way for a game with Middlebury; and the spring schedules for the track and relay teams, which will appear in Saturday's issue of the *Record*.

As usual the eleven will meet R. P. I. in the opening game on Weston Field, September 30. Union, Cornell, and Brown, the three innovations in the past season's schedule, follow in the order mentioned, with Union here and Cornell at Ithaca as before, but with Brown in Williamstown in the second game of the Williams-Brown "home and home" contract. Owing to the break in athletic relations, Trinity does not appear on the schedule, a game with Columbia being substituted in its place. Another innovation is the appearance of M. A. C. after an eight-year lapse of relations. In the last game between the Purple and the State institution, in 1907, the varsity was victorious by a 5-4 score, and only once before that date was Williams defeated by the "Aggies," when in 1901 the latter won a 15-0 victory.

In order to obviate meeting too strong teams in successive games, Princeton has been dropped from the schedule. The end of the list also appears strange as contrary to the long established custom, the Wesleyan and Amherst games respectively do not conclude the season, the game with M. A. C. intervening at this point in order to avoid conflicts with the schedules of the visitors.

The 1916 football schedule as ratified by the Athletic Council is as follows: September 30—R. P. I. at Williamstown. October 7—Union at Williamstown. October 14—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y. October 21—Brown at Williamstown. October 28—Columbia at New York City. November 4—Wesleyan at Williamstown. November 11—M. A. C. at Williamstown. November 18—Amherst at Amherst.

#### Swift '12 to Talk on Corinth

Descriptions and pictures of the excavations at Corinth by E. H. Swift '12 will occupy the next meeting of the Classical Society to be held tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room.

Swift, while a student here, won the Williams Greek Fellowship which enabled him to pursue his studies in Greece. During his second year at the American School at Athens he won a scholarship from that institution which enabled him to spend the following year in the excavations at Corinth and thus obtain a very thorough knowledge of the work going on there.

#### Precautions Taken by Firemen

Greater efficiency was the keynote of the drill of the College Fire Department yesterday afternoon, when laying hose and coupling sections were practised. The new system as detailed in Monday's issue of the *Record* was then explained to the men in a short meeting held in the hose house directly after the drill. A system of wardens for dormitories and fraternity houses was at this time inaugurated which will provide for the waking of sleepers in case of a night fire.

## SECOND BIG DINNER

### Williams Club Planning For Reunion on Feb. 11

Extensive plans are being made for the second "All Williams Dinner for All Williams Men" to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, on the night of February 11. A dinner committee, headed by Max B. Berking '02, has been appointed by the Williams Club and is at present making every effort to have an even larger attendance than that of last year, which passed the 600 mark.

Although the dinner is again being managed by the Williams Club, it is not merely for these alumni, but expressly for all Williams men. A very attractive program resembling somewhat that of last year is being prepared, and no pains or expense will be spared to make the affair a thorough-going success. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50 for undergraduates and for those out of College not more than five years, and \$3.50 for all others.

## RAILROAD PRESIDENT TO LECTURE IN BOK COURSE

### James H. Hustis, Chief Executive of the Boston and Maine Here Tomorrow

James H. Hustis, President of the Boston and Maine, will speak on "The College Man and the Modern Railroad" in the Bok Lecture Course at 8.00 o'clock tomorrow evening in Grace Hall. Efforts are being made to secure Hale Holden '90, President of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad, commonly known as the "Burlington Route," to lead the subsequent Round Table talk on railroading as a profession for college men.

Mr. Hustis began his training as a railroad operating man under the late John M. Toucey, for many years General Manager of the New York Central Railroad. He became Superintendent of the Harlem Division of the road and was successively Superintendent of the West Shore, Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, and the Hudson, Putnam, and Electric Divisions. In 1907 he was made General Superintendent of the main line between Albany and Buffalo. Later in the same year he became Assistant General Manager and was sent to Boston to direct the Boston and Albany, of which he became Vice-President within a short time.

After succeeding to the Vice-Presidency of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, Mr. Holden resigned this position to become President of the Company. When the road began undergoing an unmerging process according to the dissolution agreement made with the Department of Justice, he resigned the Presidency in favor of Howard Elliott, who had been Chairman of the various subsidiary companies of the New Haven. On July 7, 1914, he was elected President of the Boston and Maine by the Directors to succeed Morris McDonald.

#### Fowler to Manage 1916 Nine

Herbert C. Fowler of East Orange, N. J., was elected manager of the 1916 baseball team at a meeting of the class in Jesup Hall last evening. Several other important measures were passed, among them a motion that the president appoint the Smoker Committee. It was found necessary to postpone the decision on the endowment plan until a meeting on Sunday after Chapel, as a full attendance was desired. It was also decided that the 25 per cent profits accruing to the business manager of the *Class Book* should not include a percentage of the advertisements secured by other members of the class. Two individual taxes of 25 cents each were voted to cover outstanding debts and the cost of the Student Council reports.

## COWBOY'S FOLKLORE IN THOMPSON COURSE

### VAQUERO SONGS BY EXPERT

#### John A. Lomax To Describe the Blunt Life and Ballads of the Western Herdsmen

John A. Lomax, President of the American Folk-Lore Society, will discuss and deliver various "Songs of the Cowboy" in the fourth entertainment of the Thompson Course this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Jesup Hall auditorium. His subject-matter has been gathered from personal experience in a new field.

A professor at the University of Texas, Mr. Lomax is a pioneer in American balladry, and in pursuance of its study was for three years the Sheldon Fellow at Harvard University. From the levees of the Mississippi valley, from the buttes and plains of the great Western desert, from every corner of this country where primitive life has sought spontaneous expression in song, he has personally, with the aid of the phonograph, gathered his immense collection of ballads to be preserved as true literary expressions of early American life.

Having spent his boyhood by the side of the old Chisholm trail where great herds frequently passed on their way to the North, lulled by the plaintive riding songs of the vaqueros, he is especially intimate with the songs of the cowboy, which have been chosen as his subject this evening.

This lecture has received much commendation from college professors throughout the country owing to its human interest and dramatic appeal, coupled with sound entertainment and educational values. His material is fresh and unique, and his manner of presenting it is charming in every way. His knowledge of the picturesque and dramatic life on our Western plains is intimate and thorough, and his collection of songs and stories illustrating and interpreting this life is remarkably interesting. "Those who are a little weary of conventional literature and desire a novel sensation should hear Professor Lomax recite and interpret our American folk songs."

#### Call For "Song Book" Material

Any persons having manuscripts of interclass singing contests since 1910 may submit them for consideration for publication in the new edition of the *Williams Song Book*. All such manuscripts must be in the hands of Stone '16 before Saturday.

#### Weather Forecast

Snow or rain tonight and Friday warmer.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20  
8.00 p. m.—John A. Lomax in Thompson Course. J. H.  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21  
7.30 p. m.—War Study Group meeting. 16 J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1916-1917 and 1918-1919 hockey games. Weston Field rink.  
8.00 p. m.—E. H. Swift '12 before Classical Society. Common Room, C. H.  
8.00 p. m.—James H. Hustis in Bok Course. Grace Hall.  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22  
3.00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. hockey game at Amherst.  
3.00 p. m.—1916-1918 and 1917-1919 hockey games. Weston Field rink.  
7.45 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. St. Anthony Hall.

## SHARPSHOOTERS LOSE

### R. P. I. Defeats Rifle Team by Score of 945 to 901

In the first match of the newly formed Williams Rifle Club, the team met defeat at the hands of R. P. I. by the score of 945 to 901. R. P. I. made the highest score of all the colleges in its class in the matches of the past week. The individual scores of the Williams team follow: Smith '18, 192 (out of a possible 200 points); Moffat '18, 185; Chapman '16, 181; Foster '17, 177; McKown '16, 166.

Because the supply of coal is insufficient to heat the baseball cage, the rifle range has been transferred to the basement of Jesup Hall. The new gallery has been so constructed as to allow two people to shoot at the same time. The Connecticut Agricultural College will be the next opponent of the team, the match being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

## SHOGUNGATE DOMINANT IN MEDIAEVAL JAPAN

### Prof. McLaren Outlines Early History of Empire in Faculty Course Lecture

In the first of two Faculty Course lectures on Japan, delivered in the Thompson Biological Laboratory last Tuesday afternoon, Professor McLaren outlined the history of the nation to 1867, the end of the mediaeval period. The speaker laid especial stress on those phases of the development of the country which explain the Japanese national policy of today.

Our knowledge of early Japanese history, from 660 B. C. to 600 A. D., is gained chiefly from the two great pseudo-historical works of the second decade of the eighth century, the *Kojiki* (Records of Ancient Matters) and the *Nihongi* (Chronicles of Japan). The first 1000 years of this history may be said to be purely mythological. During this period Jimmu, the grandson of the Sun-Goddess, descended to earth and established the present dynasty, bringing with him the imperial regalia.

The restoration movement, which culminated in 1867 in the overthrow of the Shogunate, an institution which dated back to 1192, formed the main subject of interest during the remainder of the lecture. Throughout the long period from the twelfth to the nineteenth centuries, the Shoguns, or military usurpers, displayed an astonishing contempt for the court. Emperors were placed upon the throne or compelled to make room for successors as the Shogun and his council saw fit. The dynasty, however, remained unbroken, unless illegitimacy or adoption into the imperial family are regarded as constituting a break in the line.

The complications attendant upon the opening of the country to foreign trade precipitated the downfall of the Shogun's government. Dependant for its existence upon its military power, the Shogunate had, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, lost its chief prop. It was finally overthrown in 1867 after the Choshu, a large western clan, had become powerful enough to engage it in a long and undecided war which broke its prestige.

#### Class Hockey Games Tonight

Because of conflict with the meeting of the senior class, Manager Brumbaugh postponed the interclass hockey games scheduled for yesterday until 7.30 o'clock this evening, at which time 1916 will meet 1917 and 1918 will play 1919. Games between 1916 and 1918, 1917 and 1919 will be played on Saturday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock.

#### Call for Battery Candidates

Varsity battery practice will begin directly after the examination period in the baseball cage.

## RULE BOOK REVISED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

### MANY CHANGES AUTHORIZED

#### Meetings to Be in Jesup Hall Auditorium Hereafter and Open to Student Body

Revision of the College *Rule Book* was the chief matter to come before the Student Council at its regular bi-weekly meeting last Monday night. Angevine '16, who had been appointed a committee of one last fall to draw up a list of necessary corrections, additions and revisions to the book, submitted his recommendations to the Council by whom they were accepted as presented. A new edition of the *Rule Book* will be ready for distribution at an early date. Several other minor affairs were discussed at the meeting.

In many cases the numbering and order of arrangement of the rules have been altered without any change in their context, thus giving the new book an entirely different appearance from last year's edition. For instance, elections of various officers have been re-arranged in exact chronological order of election. Some other changes mentioned below have merely been incorporated from the minutes of the Student Council for last year and the past fall. The more important alterations follow:

Because of the increasing tendency of the senior *Class Book* to become a College publication, the election of the Board, both in respect to time of election and number of editors, has been brought under the supervision of the Student Council to the same extent as the other College publications are at present. In agreement with this arrangement, the positions of the *Class Book* editors and also the photograph committee as Class Day officers are abolished.

Rules governing the election of the G. N. Board are printed as revised and put into effect last year, shortly after the publication of the 1914 *Rule Book*.

The secretary of the Student Council, beginning with the year 1916-17, shall act as president of the freshmen class and secretary of the student body, in place of the president of the junior class.

Captains of all class teams are to be elected by their respective teams during the first week of their seasons.

The rule that all nominations be made exclusively by ballot is waived in the case of the senior Class Day elections.

Under the new heading of "The Duties of the Student Council," regulations regarding the various College business agencies and the newly created press agent have been added. Ruling as to expenditures incurred in the name of the undergraduate body, and also that rule providing for the levying of an undergraduate tax are also included in this group.

A rule which became lost in the printing of the 1914 *Rule Book*, to the effect that all College agencies are subject to the rules of the auditing committee has been embodied in the new edition. Also the accounts of the manager of the *Handbook* are to be audited, during the second week of October.

All ballots cast in the election of athletic managers shall be counted, sealed and certified by the tellers. They will then deliver them to the graduate treasurer of athletics, who shall keep them in a safe manner until the class from which the election is made shall have graduated from College. During this period, access to the ballots shall be had only by the No-Deal Committee in case of absolute necessity.

Rules providing for the competition for College singing leader, and prohibiting the freshmen from voting on the election of either singing or cheering leaders, have

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

**EDITORS**  
GORDON WYATT CAMERON, 1916  
JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
Managing Editor  
H. L. VanDoren, 1917 / Associate  
N. U. White, 1917 / Editors  
C. D. Kepner, Jr., 1916 T. W. Bartram, 1918  
D. P. Wells, 1916 O. J. Keller, 1918  
M. Wood, 1916 R. W. Lester, 1918  
J. S. Alexander, Jr., 1917 L. C. Maier, 1918  
U. R. Palmedo, 1917 E. T. Perry, 1918  
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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 January 20, 1916 No. 76

## Insurance Plan Tabled

Class meetings are held at infrequent intervals and only when important business must be transacted. Too prevalent has become the attitude of independent indifference toward attendance at these meetings. Barely a majority of the members of the senior class has been present at each of the gatherings of the class held this year. The same ones are absent from every meeting. Why do these men suppose that they are exempt from a duty which falls upon the shoulders of every Williams man. Although 1916 legally could have taken a vote upon the insurance endowment plan last night, action was withheld out of consideration for the large number of men who were not present. If these absentees have any sense of appreciation, the next meeting of the class, when the insurance plan will be brought up for final discussion and action, will be attended by the entire number of its members.

## An Interesting Analysis

Fielding H. Yost, the veteran football coach of the University of Michigan, has offered an interesting analysis of the reasons for the success of small colleges in football. Aside from the one evident reason that the open game puts the lighter teams of the smaller colleges more nearly on a footing with the elevens of the larger universities, Coach Yost offers the following: (1) in small colleges the one-year residence rule and the three-year playing limit are not usually enforced; (2) entrance requirements of small colleges are not usually as high as those of larger colleges; (3) many good football players in small colleges need to work their way, and in a small college there is apt to be less social disadvantages for such work; (4) the ambitious, aggressive football player just out of high school is attracted to the small college because here he stands a chance of making the varsity immediately and playing four years; (5) small colleges are spared the lime-light of eligibility inquiry that floods the large university teams.

Mr. Yost's theory is not at all applicable to Williams. Very many people, including some of our alumni, lose sight of the fact that Williams is a small college whose athletics are administered under as strict a policy as those of any large institution in the country. Admitting that in the case of most small colleges Mr. Yost's statements are truths, and that the football successes of these institutions are occasioned by their failure to live up to the standards of the larger ones, should not Williams' frequent successful seasons be all the more praiseworthy and her poor seasons all the less shameful?

## Rule Book Revised By Student Council

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
been added.

A rule formerly understood but never definitely insured, to the effect that track numerals be awarded to members of winning class relay teams is included. Awards of numerals henceforth will be valid as soon as published in the *Record*.

The freshman rule that caps be worn in North Adams as well as in Williamstown has been incorporated in the book; the time of wearing regulation caps has also been extended from Christmas to mid-years. Freshmen must occupy seats in the gallery of Jesup Hall at College meetings and smokers. Freshmen and sophomores may not lead varsity cheers or the singing of "the Mountains." Seniors only may spin tops in front of "Eddie's" and sit on the "Lab." fence.

New rules relative to the collection and payment of athletic taxes have been added, and the basis for subscription changed. Rules governing the underclass tug-of-war, the fire brigade and the College press agent have been included and the Interfraternity Rushing agreement dropped.

After passing these recommendations the Council decided by a unanimous vote thoroughly to investigate the relationship of the Student Council to the Athletic Council as to control of Williams athletics both in the award of insignia and the expenditure of money. Brown '16 was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with the members of the Athletic Council on the subject and the secretary was instructed to collect data concerning similar conditions in other colleges.

An appropriation of \$5.00 was voted to pay for the printing of blank forms for fire reports and \$7.00 more was voted to cover expenses in the refinishing of the interclass singing trophy and its engraving with the numerals of the different classes to date.

The matter of revision of the rules for the election of athletic managers was also discussed and referred to a committee.

On vote of the Council, meetings of the Council will henceforth be held in the Jesup Hall auditorium. By this change any undergraduate who so desires may visit the meetings. As provided for in the constitution, however, the Council may meet behind closed doors at its discretion.

The appointment of Quaintance '19 as a permanent committee to deal with minor matters in the supervision of undergraduate organizations concluded the business of the meeting.

## Stiff Work-Outs For Varsity

Hard scrimmage has been in order for the varsity basketball squad this week. Two teams, the "blacks" and "whites," have been pitted against each other every afternoon for the entire practice with constantly changing line-ups. Captain Garfield has not been out yet this week owing to a slight indisposition.

Considerable improvement in team work has been noticeable the past few days. Individual play is wholly absent and the passing is much more accurate. The men still find difficulty, however, in holding on to the ball and in this way often lose opportunities to score. In an attempt to secure a smoothly working quintet, Coach Daly has given practically every man on the squad a chance on the first team. Wright '17 was shifted to guard for a short time yesterday afternoon and Jones '19 took center. To date the "blacks" and "whites" have been fairly evenly matched.

ex-'16—The engagement of Miss D. D. Schafer of Los Angeles, Cal., to Marcus McL. Marshall has recently been announced. They will be married sometime in April.

LOST—A pair of bifocal eye glasses with cold frame. Address P. O. Box 123.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

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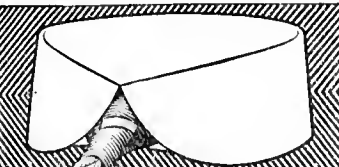
Owing to the Caucus being held Friday, the Opera House will be closed to pictures.



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#### COLLEGE NOTES

Ensign '17 has been taken on the relay training table.

E. C. Brown '19 has been appointed captain of the freshman hockey team.

A picture of the 1915 all-class soccer team will appear in this year's *Inter-collegiate Soccer Guide*.

Freshman football men will meet in Kinsman's studio at 1.00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the 1919 football picture.

Fox '16 and Hedden '18, assisted by the Hawaiian Sextet of the Mandolin Club, will give an entertainment in the Pownall Center church tomorrow evening.

A four-page editorial by Professor Wetmore, entitled "The Recent Meeting of the American Philological Association at Princeton," was printed in the February issue of the *Classical Journal*.

Under the auspices of the Outing Club, a trap shoot will be held at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon near the first hole of the Taconic Club golf links where a trap was recently set up.

A three-page article on the activities of the Trails and Byways Committee of the G. G. C. and the Outing Club appeared in the December number of the *Appalachia*.

An informal smoker and entertainment for all Williams men will be held at the Wendell Log Cabin, Pittsfield, on Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock. Mr. William C. Hart '94 and "Doc." Barrett will speak.

According to the box office reports, over 13,000 people witnessed the production of "The Birth of a Nation" at the Empire Theatre in North Adams during the past week. The receipts from the sale of tickets approximated \$10,000 the largest amount the theatre has ever taken in during a single week.

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'65—The Rev. J. S. Bayne died at his home in Creston, Iowa, on Christmas after an illness of several days.

'92—The Rev. W. O. Wark, of Pamona, Cal., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church of Pamona.

'07—James A. Linen, Jr., has been elected President of the City Council of Scranton, Pa.

Holland '19 has resigned from College and will probably continue his studies at the University of Wisconsin.



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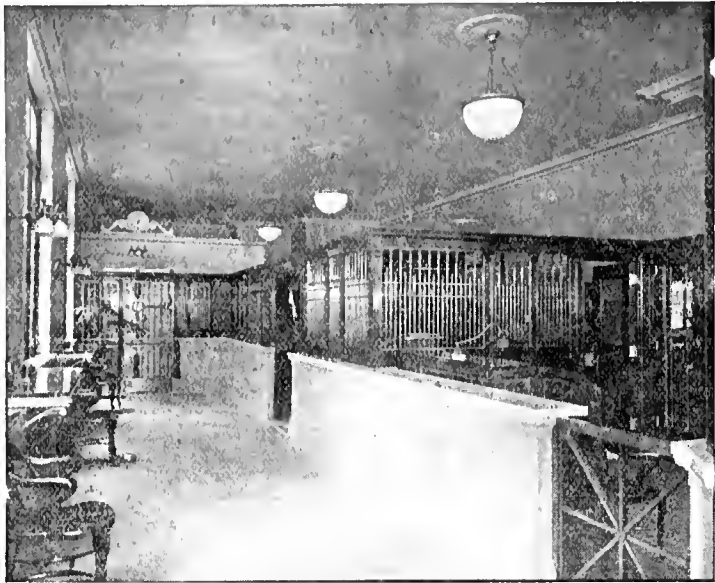
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## War Study Group To Meet

Matters relative to the securing of speakers for the year and the policy of the Group in general will be discussed at an important meeting of the G. G. C. War Study Group tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in 16 Jesup Hall. Cook '16, chairman of the Group, has just returned from New York, where he has been in touch with the offices of the World's Peace Foundation concerning the speakers to address future gatherings. He will conduct the meeting and explain what has been accomplished.

Starting with a lecture immediately after mid-years on February 9, Cook plans to have some authority on the question of war and peace speak before the Group every two weeks. Literature relative to international relations and the question of preparedness will be given out at the meeting tomorrow. Copies of Norman Angell's *The Great Illusion* will also be on hand ready for distribution.

## Debating Trials Postponed

Because of the approaching midyear examinations, it has been necessary to postpone the preliminary trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams triangular debate until Tuesday afternoon, February 8. The trials will be held in Grace Hall and the men retained will meet the varsity debaters on the following Thursday afternoon.

The question for the trials is "Resolved, that the cities of New England above 100,000 population, Boston excepted, should adopt some form of city manager government." Material upon this subject may be found both in Lawrence and Griffin Halls. In the first trials, seven minutes will be allowed to each man, at least two of which must be spent in rebuttal. Those who intend to try out will sign up on Board 11 in Hopkins Hall before the beginning of the examination period.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'51—Samuel B. Goodale, one of the oldest real estate men in New York, died on Monday at his home in that city.

'59—"What Ails the Church," an article by Dr. Washington Gladden, was printed in the January 13 issue of the *Congregationalist and the Christian World*.

'88—Mathew H. Hoover was elected president of the Western New York Sportsmen's Association at the annual meeting held in Buffalo Saturday.

'89—The marriage of William A. Kissam to Mrs. Edith Gale King will be celebrated on Thursday afternoon, February 10, in the St. Thomas Church in New York City.

'15—C. F. Cutler is playing rover on the Winter Garden hockey team of Pittsburg.

'15—H. C. Cole is playing goal on the St. Nicholas Skating Club hockey team of New York City.

'15—John Wharton has been compelled by a severe attack of appendicitis to resign from the C. C. N. Y. Law School.

'02—Joseph B. Ely, of Westfield, has been appointed district attorney of western Massachusetts by Governor Walsh.

'07—John E. Hughes has accepted a call as instructor in English to the Horace Mann School of New York City.

'08—N. W. Sheldon has resigned from the Faculty of the Manor School, Stamford, Conn., to accept a position as instructor in the Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

'09—Harold H. La Ment and Miss Ernestine Wood were married at the bride's home in Pittsfield on December 24.

'13—Announcement has been made of the engagement of J. C. Dewey, Jr., of Worcester to Miss Margery Talbot of Newtonville.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

After an interval of three years, Harvard will again race Princeton's crew across Lake Carnegie this spring.

Wesleyan will be the host of the annual Intercollegiate Prohibition Convention in March, in connection with which the New England Oratorical Contest will be held.

Markthaler, first baseman, has been elected captain of the Wesleyan baseball team to replace Tanning, who has resigned on account of ineligibility.

Cornell's Major Sports Council has ruled that any number of "C's" may be awarded in the future for meritorious work on a University squad.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916

No. 77

## AMERICAN BALLADS IN THOMPSON COURSE

### COWBOY SPIRIT PORTRAYED

**Prof. John A. Lomax Interprets Surroundings and Musical Taste of Pioneers**

The last place in the world that one would expect to hear real folk-music is from the bronzed throat of a cowboy. At least, from the person the world calls the cowboy, an impression usually gathered from individuals in immense sombreros, spurs three feet long, and "shaps" of impossible pattern; individuals who bawl and cavort upon the vaudiville stage.

Fortunately, this is not the real cowboy. Mr. Lomax showed us the real man, with all his care-free deviltry, his intrinsic cleanness, and his deep love for the outdoors of which he is a part.

It is very difficult not to be bromidic when treating of "God's country," Mr. Lomax is to be congratulated upon the refreshing originality of his program. The hearty way it was received speaks for itself, and the entire enjoyment of the audience was, as was since discovered, a pleasant surprise to the gentleman himself. Suffering under the unfortunate delusion that seems so prevalent, he apparently feared to meet a rather blasé group of "super-souls," and enjoyed the enthusiasm of the audience as much as the audience enjoyed the variety and "catchiness" of the program.

Mr. Lomax first drew a picture of western life so inviting and enviable that we were relieved when he said that he had to come East to appreciate some of the music and verse that he had grown up with. He explained that it was not until long after his boyhood on a ranch that he realized that here, right in America, there was developing a folk-music as real and as original as that which exists in England and Scotland. English ballads are famous the world over, and it was of intense interest to know that there also existed American ballads, written by no one knows who, handed down from man to man, reflecting environment and influence just as much as do the older verses of the older world.

The wide field covered by the ballads recited showed the varying humor, and mercurial quality of the cowboy; from the "Riding the Gof Darn Wheel" to the poignant "O Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie," they touched lightly upon most of the phases of the life that they represent; a roving, hurrying, carefree life where whiskey and heroism mingle in strange profusion, and shots are not nearly as common an occurrence as the vaudivillian interpretation referred to above would lead one to believe.

It was interesting to note that some of the ballads had a great deal of the real English ballad structure, and led one to wonder whether influence had crept in from across the Atlantic, into that melting pot of nations, the west.

Several of them employ the popular refrain and repetition so characteristic of the ballad, and one in particular "O Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie" employs the entire metrical structure most common to the older ballads. Others smack of modern touches, such as "When the Round Up is over, and the work is finished and done." But one and all show the cowboy as he is, his happy-go-lucky nature, and the deep, almost childish romanticism lurking in his make-up.

It is natural, says Mr. Lomax, that the cowboy should sing. For long stretches of time he is entirely out of human touch, with nothing but his cattle and horse for company. The very immensity of the prairies is conducive to some effort to lighten the solemnity of the night, and to banish its silence. So the cowboy sings,

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## RELAY RACES TODAY

### Class Fours To Strive For The Eight Numerals

1916 will oppose 1917 and 1918 will meet 1919 in the annual interclass relay races this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock on the board track. Numerals will be awarded as usual to the members of the winning teams.

From the squad of twenty-five men, which has been practicing steadily since the Christmas vacation, the class teams were selected as the result of trials run against time Wednesday afternoon. All men from the original squad are eligible to run in the varsity try-outs to be held next week. The members of the class teams are as follows: 1916 Captain Hayes, Brazier, Camp and Long; 1917 Captain Leeming, Ensign, Massinger, and N. H. Wilson; 1918 Captain Matz, Brayton, Edgar, and Hopwood; 1919 Captain Stewart, H. H. Brown, C. Eaton, and Greeff. In accordance with the new requirement of the B. A. A., a one-foot wooden baton will be carried by each man and handed to the following runner, in place of the former system of "tonching off."

## FIRST CLASS HOCKEY GAME GOES TO 1919

### Freshman Trio of Stars Responsible for Defeat of Sophomore Seven

In the first interclass hockey game of the year, 1918 met defeat at the hands of the 1919 seven by a 6-2 score, Thursday evening on the Weston Field rink.

Although unnecessary roughness, usual to class hockey games, characterized the play, the game was not lacking in speed and skillful stick work, especially on the part of the freshman skaters. Pratt made an early goal for the sophomores, but the clever shooting of Brown, Collins and Hegardt, each of whom scored once for the freshmen in the first half, never left the result of the game in doubt. In the second half, each one of this freshman trio scored another goal. The excellent work of Gilchrist, the 1918 goal-keeper, featured the sophomores' play.

Because of the failure of a full senior team to appear, 1916 was obliged to default the game with the juniors, scheduled to precede the sophomore-freshman game. 1916 will face 1918 and 1917 will meet 1919 this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

C. A. Banks '17 and L. H. Coleman '18 were elected captains of their respective class hockey teams on Thursday evening. Brown had previously been appointed freshman captain.

## Small Blaze Threatens Morgan

Prompt action by Parry '19 who discovered a small fire in 5 Morgan Hall shortly after 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, probably saved the College from another fire-loss. Returning to his room after a short absence from it, Parry opened the door and found the room full of smoke, and the waste-basket, as well as the base-board next it, in flames. After emptying several pitchers of water on the blaze, he succeeded in extinguishing it with slight damage to the room.

## Political Gain For Professor

Ass't Prof. Brainerd Mears '03 was chosen the first citizen's nominee for three-year selectman of Williamstown at the Citizen's caucus in the Opera House last night. Forty-five counts intervened between the ballots cast for the Professor in Chemistry and his rival, Samuel P. Blagden ex '96. The votes were as follows: Brainerd Mears, 208; Samuel P. Blagden, 163; and blank ballots, 19. Final elections will be held at the time of the Annual Town Meeting on February 7.

## RAILROADS SEEKING MEN WITH CHARACTER

### B. AND M. PRESIDENT HERE

### Railroading Poor Vocation For Men Wanting Wealth or Glory Declares James H. Hustis

"Railroad work is not the vocation for a man seeking glory or riches, but to the man possessing moderate ability it offers fair compensation and steady employment." This was the keynote of the address by James H. Hustis, president of the Boston and Maine, on "The College Man and the Modern Railroad," delivered in Grace Hall last evening. The lecture was the third of the Bok Foundation course.

After outlining the functions and problems of the modern railroad, Mr. Hustis discussed the opportunities in railroad service for young men fresh from college. The railroads especially welcome those who feel that they would like to solve its many problems. Influence is not necessary in securing employment but is, in fact, often rather a hindrance than a help.

College men usually start as firemen, trainmen, telegraph operators, clerks, train dispatchers, or in other similar capacities. Their promotion must of necessity depend largely on their own efforts. Although many deserving men do not receive the recognition to which their merits entitle them, there is always room at the top for the man who knows how to get there. For some reason, there are more good places to fill than there are men to fill them, and the higher up the position is, the more difficult it seems to find the man for it. Many of the men prominent in railroad management today started as the college men now start, carrying their own way to the top.

There are a great many qualifications for success in railroad service. "If I were to name three which appeal to me as most important," said Mr. Hustis, "I should give character the first place, ability to grasp fundamentals the second, and industry and experience third." Character is important because the man who is to lead must inspire others to follow, and unless he has character he certainly will fail in leadership. By ability to grasp fundamentals is meant not so much what one knows as how to apply one's knowledge. "There are many men who are

## Weather Forecast

Rain tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

2:00 p. m.—Williams-Penn State rifle match. J. H. range.  
3:00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. hockey game. Amherst, Mass.  
3:00 p. m.—1916-1917 and 1918-1919 relay races. Board track. O. C.  
3:00 p. m.—1916-1918 and 1917-1919 hockey games. Weston Field rink.

7:45 p. m.—Pipe and Quill meeting. Zeta Psi house.  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23  
10:35 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. George Lynde Richardson of Philadelphia will preach.

11:45 a. m.—1919 class meeting. T. B. L.  
7:30 p. m.—Rev. George L. Richardson before W. C. A. J. H.  
MONDAY, JANUARY 24  
7:30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.  
7:30 p. m.—1916-1919 and 1917-1918 hockey games. Weston Field rink.

## VARSITY FACES M. A. C.

### Hockey Team To Play "Aggie" Seven Today

Massachusetts Agricultural College promises to prove a formidable opponent for the varsity hockey team, when the two sevens meet at Amherst this afternoon. A victory over Springfield Y. M. C. A. College by the score of 3 to 1 last Wednesday, in spite of three previous defeats, makes the "Aggies" compare favorably with the Purple.

M. A. C. met its first defeat at the hands of Dartmouth by the score of 4 to 0 on December 29, losing to M. I. T. two days later 1 to 0. Yale registered a 5 to 1 defeat over the "Aggies" on January 12, after her opponents had played her to a 1 to 1 tie for the first period.

Several changes in the varsity's line-up have been effected this week. Conklin, who has been absent from the squad on account of sickness, has returned and will play the point position. Rochester has been shifted to rover and Captain Coleman to cover point, Blodgett and Banks taking the two wings.

The line-ups of the two teams follow:

M. A. C.	WILLIAMS
Sanderson or Wildon	rv Banks or Hubbell
Fernald	c L. H. Coleman
Chisholm	r Rochester
Woolley	lw Blodgett
Ross	cp D. R. Coleman
Plaisted	p Conklin
Buttrick	g Michler

## SCHEDULES ARRANGED FOR TRACK AND RELAY

### Athletic Council Approves of Amherst, Brown, Wesleyan and N. E. I. C. A. A. Meets

Two relay races and two dual meets comprise the regular track schedule for the coming season, as ratified at the meeting of the Athletic Council Monday afternoon. The team will also compete in the annual meet of the New England Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

Continuing the precedent established last year, the relay team will meet Brown instead of Wesleyan, and as usual will run against Amherst at the games of the Connecticut Naval Militia at Hartford, Conn. Williams will meet Amherst and Wesleyan in the customary dual track meets in the spring, running against the former institution in Amherst and the latter in Williamstown. The qualifying trials and finals of the New England meet are scheduled respectively for May 20 and 21. As ratified by the Athletic Council the schedule follows:

February 5—Relay race with Brown at the B. A. A. meet in Boston.

February 21—Relay race with Amherst at the games of the Connecticut Naval Militia in Hartford, Conn.

May 6—Dual meet with Amherst. Pratt Field, Amherst.

May 13—Dual meet with Wesleyan. Weston Field.

May 20 and 21—New England Inter-collegiate Meet (place undecided.)

May 3 is the date set for the Inter-scholastic meet to be held on Weston Field.

## "Lit." Contents Announced

The contents of the February number of *The Literary Monthly* will be: Dusk in the Antilles—Verse, Henry W. King; A Poet Who Is Not a Poet—Essay, H. L. Van Doren; The Utopia for Nature Lovers—Essay, Henry W. King; Inspiration—Verse, F. H. Hutchinson; The Lover to his Mistress—Verse, Henry W. King; The Body of Blynn Andersen—Story, F. H. Hutchinson; Sanctum.

## Pipe and Quill Meets Tonight

Pipe and Quill will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening, at the Zeta Psi house. King '16 will read a paper on Rupert Brook, and Leake '16 will give readings from some of his works. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

## GAS THE WORST FEAR IN FRENCH TRENCHES

### M. CRU TELLS OF HORRORS

### Wells Bombarded So That One Cup Of Water Must Do For A Day's Allowance

Mr. J. Norton Cru, formerly professor of French at Williams College and now a sergeant in the French army, has written a graphic description of life in the trenches in the following letter printed through the courtesy of Professor Weston, and translated by him:

"The Trenches,"

"Dec. 22, 1915.

"I am writing you by the flickering light of a candle end, seated in a red velvet arm-chair dragged out of some ruined house. It is broad daylight above but I am in a kind of tunnel in the bowels of the earth, access to which is gained by a series of stairs leading down from the trenches. This tunnel is wide enough to accommodate, on each side of a central passage, a series of bunks one above the other, ship fashion, and some of us are lucky enough to have straw mattresses. And so away down underground I am writing tranquilly while big shells are bursting up above. In this vast plain we have little fear of attacks for it would take time to cross the intervening space between the lines and our artillery would have plenty of time to act effectively against the assailants. On the other hand, the plain is very favorable for the use of gas and that is the only thing we fear, consequently we are busy protecting ourselves against gas attacks and we have now found many ways of combating this treacherous method of fighting.

"We live as though hygiene had never been invented. I must say that a man thinks little of germs when he is bombarded with big shells, and he eats with appetite although much dirt has fallen in the soup from the narrow sides of the trench-like lanes that lead from the kitchens, a mile or two in the rear, up to the firing line. Sometimes water has to be fetched from a pump after a long journey through winding trenches; sometimes when the ground has been won from the enemy, he knows where the pump is and keeps firing salvos of shrapnel all around it. Now Champagne is very dry (no pun intended) and we experienced lately the scarcity of water and the decided objection the Germans had to our approaching the pumps. We went unwashed for two weeks, the little water we got at peril of life being used to make coffee, just one cup a day for each man. Sometimes when I come to think of it, I can't believe that I have been here for over a year playing my part in the most merciless war in history. For the first time no truce is allowed, no white flag used, no possibility of burying the dead or of picking up the wounded except at peril of life and that is why so many corpses are rotting as they fell months ago in "no man's land," that weird stretch of ground between the lines; that is why so many wounded cry vainly for help and are left to die a horrible death after two, four, or even six days of agony. I have seen such things and still I cannot believe it....

"At the beginning of October, we had to co-operate one day with the Moroccans. These are star troops for attack but they adapt themselves with difficulty to the tranquil life of the trenches. That day they took a large number of prisoners whom we saw pass by, piteous, lamentable, exhausted by our infernal bombardment. I can still see these Africans bearing their wounded to the rear across the field where big shells were raining down and throwing eruptions of earth into the air. They walked with their rapid, lithe

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 January 22, 1916 No. 77

## Dangerous Fun

Rifle shooting is a sport high in the favor of Williams undergraduates at the present time. Only two years ago a student fired a shot-gun into one of the East College walls, purely in the spirit of fun, but the shot, instead of embedding themselves in the wall as had been planned, plowed through into the adjoining room. Had the occupant of the room been seated at his desk he would have been killed. This should serve as a warning to the too ardent marksmen who have fitted up makeshift rifle ranges in the dormitories. Common sense should dictate to a man that such contrivances are a source of great danger. Firearms are fickle playthings. A sanctioned rifle range has been constructed in the basement of Jesup Hall for the use of the members of the Rifle Club, into which any student is admitted upon application.

## The New "Old Oaken Bucket"

As a sequel to "The Old Oaken Bucket" we would suggest as more up-to-date and tinted with more local color, "The Old Battered Tin Cup," the refrain of which would run somewhat as follows:

The old battered tin cup,  
The germ-laden tin cup,  
The old battered tin cup  
Which hangs in the gym.

As a carrier of disease a public drinking cup has few equals. Yet despite the vigorous campaign which the College medical authorities have conducted against the spread of the *grippe*, the string from which hangs the friendly drinking cup, which has many times quenched the thirst of most of us, has not yet been snapped. The Boston and Maine service may be poor, its seats may be uncomfortable, but it has a case of sanitary drinking cups at each end of every car.

If a rack of sanitary drinking cups is not forthcoming to be placed near the most frequently used source of drinking water on the campus, it might be well for each student to obtain a labelled tumbler, the entire collection of which could be kept on Dr. Barrett's shelf, in some such manner as shaving cups are housed in the Sanitary Barber Shop.

Traditions are traditions; customs are customs. At Williamstown both are fast disappearing. Our vote for "Tradition least worthy of preservation"—"The Old Battered Tin Cup That Hangs in the Gym."

## Classes To Elect Managers

1919 will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Jesup Hall to elect a class baseball manager. The juniors will elect their manager in Jesup Hall on the following evening at the same hour.

## COMMUNICATION

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the editor must in every case be submitted to the writer. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department.

To the Editor of the Record,

Sir:—  
In Los Angeles, California, we have a Williams Club and once or twice a month hold a "get-together" luncheon which is attended by all those who can possibly tear themselves away from their daily tasks. This luncheon is not formal, just an opportunity for us to talk over old times and the hour that we spend is all too short.

It seems to the writer that perhaps there are some Williams men in or near Los Angeles that we have no way of reaching, who do not know that we have such a club who would be only too glad to join up us they were advised of the fact. Will you publish this letter in your next issue of the Record to let these men know of this, and all others who may think of coming to Southern California. We want all Williams men to look us up when they reach this city and every effort will be made to make their stay pleasant and profitable. Will you also please give this information to the Secretary of the Alumni Association as we believe he might also announce this to the members.

The Williams Club is small in numbers, about 25, but very large in interest, enthusiasm, and love for our Alma Mater and we extend a warm greeting to all those who may come to California. The Secretary will be at Suite 310 Van Nuys Building, and hopes all Williams men will come in to see him on their arrival here.

With best wishes from,  
The Williams College Club of  
Southern California,  
Jas. O. Westervelt '06,  
Secretary.

## Gas The Worst Fear In French Trenches

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)  
step, impassive in that hell. I saw the post for their wounded where a crowd of Africans, dressed as we see them in Tunis, were lying on stretchers on the ground, raising themselves on their elbows to drink the coffee which nurses poured out for them, and smoking cigarettes with a tranquil air, their clothes covered with earth, their bandages red with blood which filtered through. Others lay stretched out, dying amid the whirring of the motors of the Red Cross ambulances ready to carry them to the railway station. All that filled and blocked the main street of a little ruined village. The German lines were formerly at the very edge of this village, now they are far back, and out of curiosity I visited what was once our first line. In the wire entanglements I saw what remained of three Germans killed months ago. Only skeletons and fragments of uniforms and boots remained. But I had no intention of speaking in this vein. I wish I had told you something else. One of my great pleasures is to think of old Williams and to remember my happy days there."

## Call for 1919 Business Men

Additional freshman competitors for the position of manager of the 1917-18 W. C. A. Handbook must hand their names to Leeming '18 before 7:30 o'clock tonight. A meeting of all the competitors will be held at this time in 31 Williams Hall.

## Seniors to Vote on Insurance

1916 will meet in the Lecture Room of the Thompson Biological Laboratory tomorrow morning directly after chapel to take action on the proposed class endowment insurance.

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Sign up today; tomorrow may be too late!

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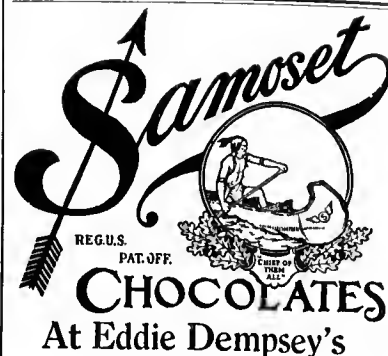
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## American Ballads In Thompson Course

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

and in the melody there is something of all this, something of the sorrow of loneliness and of big stretches of empty plains, something of the unaccountable depression of nature that the Germans have so perfectly named the *Weltschmerz*. In the song of the cowboy to his cattle "Roll On, Little Dogies, Roll On," and in the yodel that forms the chorus of it, there is a trace of the same melancholy that marks the Indian music.

Far different were some of the topical and narrative songs, such as the saddle song, with the rousing chorus, "Come Ti-Yi-Youpi—" (it cannot possibly be spelled without a phonetic alphabet), and verses that described how "The spread of infidelity was checked in camp that day."

In fact, the ballads are, as real folk music should be, really descriptive of the life they seek to portray. Apparently the cowboy turned with as great ease and facility from soliloquizing upon the moonlight on the mountains to the prompt and thorough consumption of whiskey as his verse varied from the really heart-stirring "Going back to Dixie", to the address to "Whiskey Bill."

Altogether, the entertainment was original, and extremely enjoyable and the only possible objection might be a Faculty one. A dozen enthusiasts, according to trustworthy report, are already frantically throwing shoes and flannel shirts into their bags, and looking up western timetables, and a rapid depopulation of the college world, a true "back to nature", is feared as a direct result of Mr. Lomax's clever and interesting evening.

## Railroads Seeking Men With Character

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

expert in a particular line in the railway service today who have failed of greater success because they utterly lack the faculty of grasping the general situation. There are many who do not understand what an important part the human element plays in their success or failure. Industry and experience are important demands for success in any business, but they are of especial importance in the railroad service.

A young man who comes to the railroad from college, unless technically trained, finds as his associates the boys from the grammar or high school who have had several years practical experience while he has been acquiring a liberal education. With equal industry and ability, a young man with college training should, because of his ability to grasp problems better, overtake and pass his associates after a few years of practical experience.

In closing, Mr. Hustis declared: "Nothing is more important to you personally when you enter business than that you be an inspiration to those with whom you are associated. If you do this, your future is secure, even though you may not attain high position."

Mr. Francis B. Sayre gave a stereopticon lecture on the work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in Labrador before the students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College on Wednesday.

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### Rifle Team Meets Penn. State

Marksmen representing Pennsylvania State College will oppose the team of the Williams Rifle Club this afternoon in the third of the weekly intercollegiate shoots. The newly constructed range in the basement of Jesup Hall will be used for the match.

As the dates of the schedule for the series, published in the *Record* of Jan. 15, were those of the day by which the targets must be in Washington, the club has advanced by one week the actual date for the shooting of each match. The team, therefore, shoots its scores against Penn State today, rather than next Saturday, although the result of the match will not be published until a week from Monday.

The team for today is: Bancker, Cameron, Chapman, McKown, Ober, Wells, '16; Foster, D. Swain, '17; Moffat and C. P. Smith, '18.

### Alumnus To Preach Tomorrow

The Rev. George Lynde Richardson '88, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of West Philadelphia, Penn., will preach in the College chapel at the regular morning service tomorrow. After being graduated from Williams with Phi Beta Kappa rank, Mr. Richardson spent a few years teaching before entering the ministry. His first pastorate was at Bennington, Vt., from which place he was called to Glens Falls, N. Y. Several years ago he accepted his present charge in Philadelphia and since that time has been appointed a lecturer on Biblical and Ecclesiastical History at the Episcopal Academy in that city.

Mr. Richardson will also address the regular meeting of the W. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in Jesup Hall. His subject will be "The Light of the World."

### Trap Shooters to Compete

A clay pigeon shooting match will be held under the auspices of the Gun Committee of the Outing Club on the Taconic Golf Course at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. A trap has been set up near the first hole. If enough men report, the affair will be made an interclass contest; otherwise it will be an individual match. Any member of the Outing Club may compete. Riis '17, chairman of the committee, will be in charge.

Williams has recently had an invitation to join the Intercollegiate Trap Shooting Association. If the results of this afternoon's contest show that a strong enough team can be formed, the invitation will be accepted.

### Underhill Joins Red Cross

Sailing from New York on the S. S. *Rotterdam* for Falmouth, England on Tuesday, Underhill '18 will join the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps at its headquarters in Neuilly-sur-Seine, Paris, where he will be attached to Hospital No. 1. He will be assigned to a Ford ambulance which he will drive from the railroad depot to the base hospital, transporting the wounded as they arrive from the front. Underhill expects to be sent to the front later, and after six months will return to Augusta, Ga. where he will enter business. Thomas '19 has had a similar offer and hopes to accompany Underhill.

### Basketball Men in Long Drill

Basketball practice for the past two days has consisted chiefly of a thorough drill in shooting. Thursday afternoon the entire squad spent half an hour in this practice, and followed this with a long scrimmage between two picked teams. Yesterday afternoon for nearly an hour the men practiced shots on passes from various places on the floor, and then a ten-minute game concluded the workout.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916 No. 78

## STUDENT TAX BOOK SHOWS CLEAN SLATE

### NO DELINQUENTS FOR 1916

#### Unprecedented Record Due To New System Inaugurated by Student Council

Mr. E. Herbert Botsford, Graduate Treasurer of the Athletic Council, has submitted for publication the following report showing the results of the first year's tax collection under the new system and outlining plans for new bleachers to be erected on Weston Field, from these and other funds.

"The wisdom of the legislation of the Student Council, limiting the time set for the payment of the athletic taxes, is strikingly proved by the figures below.

Cash Collected.....	\$8,200.00
Interest and adjustments.....	350.00
Total exemption.....	350.00
I-I Scholarship exemption.....	150.00
Left College.....	125.00

Total.....\$9,175.00

The tax book is now ready for inspection by any authorized committee of the student body and will show practically a clean sheet, something which has not occurred since the inauguration of the system. There are no names for publication as delinquents. Part of the fund is drawing interest at 4 per cent. in the local Savings Bank until needed, while the unexpended balances in the National Bank are drawing interest. By vote of the Athletic Council, steps have already been taken toward the building of new bleachers on the west side of Weston Field. Plans and specifications are being prepared. It is proposed to build permanent bleachers with steel frames on concrete piers on the west side of the baseball diamond and on the east side of the football field and to purchase movable sections for the west side of the football field and for the hockey rink. These sectional "knock-downs" may be used for indoor games in the gymnasium if allowed by the fire laws. The expense for equipping the field will be large and the alumni will be asked to help. Since the student body has done its work so creditably, we can go to the alumni with good grace and ask for their co-operation.

With a continuation of the policy of careful expenditure of athletic funds for the balance of the current year the student tax can undoubtedly be placed at the very reasonable figure of 15 per cent for 1916-1917.

The above results have been made possible only through the splendid co-operation of the undergraduate body."

#### Seat Sale for Feb. 11 Concert

Tickets for the Musical Clubs Concert, to be given on February 11, will be distributed by lot to representatives of the different fraternities at 5.00 o'clock on Monday afternoon, February 7 in Jesup Hall. The general sale will begin Monday night. Tickets may then be obtained from Haight '16, Cook '17, B. M. Brown, R. W. Chapman, Cornell, Ferris, Fowler, Hand, Hodge, Keifer, Krentzer, Leeming, Phister, and Ross '18.

#### Models Given to College

Sidney Powers '11 has presented the Biological Department with a number of Japanese *papier maché* models of various plants and animals. These models are from the celebrated Shimadzu works of Kyoto, Japan and form a valuable addition to the illustrative material of the department. They are made in colors and on a scale large enough to show with great clearness both the tissue and cellular structure of the different organs.

#### WAR TALK FOR G. G. C.

##### "Outlook" Correspondent To Address Open Meeting

Albert R. Williams, War Correspondent for the *Outlook*, will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "Through the German Lines" at an open meeting of the Good Government Club in Jesup Hall, Monday evening, February 7, at 7:45.

For several years Mr. Williams was engaged in social uplift work in Boston New York, London, and Paris. At the outbreak of the present war he became correspondent for the *Outlook* and has had countless thrilling adventures in this work. He was the first American to enter Liege, Belgium, after its siege and fall. He accomplished this feat only after a perilous thirty-seven mile walk in one day through the German lines. While engaged in collecting material for his articles, Mr. Williams was arrested as a spy by the French, Belgians, Dutch and Germans, his greatest peril coming in a military trial by the Germans in Brussels. Here he was falsely convicted and sentenced to be shot but was rescued by Brand Whitlock.

## \$25,000 ENDOWMENT BY SENIOR CLASS ASSURED

#### Initial Canvass by 1916 Com- mittee Shows Nearly 75 in Favor of Insurance Plan

By 12.00 o'clock yesterday evening definite assurance that on its twenty-fifth anniversary the class of 1916 will present the College with a bequest of \$25,000 was virtually secured by the senior insurance committee. At a meeting of the class held in the Biological Laboratory in the morning, forty of the fifty-four men present decided at once to take out applications for an insurance policy, and by midnight last evening a canvass of other members of the class by Overton and Fowler '16 had increased the number to nearly seventy-five.

Investigation of the matter of class insurance was commenced immediately after the senior Class Day elections in December. At that time a committee was appointed to take full charge of all investigations, composed of the following men: Overton, *Chairman*, Angevine, Flynt, Fowler and Garfield. Representatives of numerous insurance companies were interviewed, with the aim of securing estimates from all possible candidates. The Berkshire Life of Pittsfield was finally awarded by the committee the right of underwriting the policies, provided the class should decide to carry out the proposition.

Under the conditions of the Berkshire policy, each member of the class who decides to enter into the scheme must pay \$10 annually for twenty-five years, the first payment to be made before graduation. By this means a maximum insurance, amounting to \$268 per man, plus the dividends that accrue during the twenty-five years, is secured. The dividends which are paid by the company on each holder's policy are used for additional insurance, which will increase the original \$268 in all probability to \$340 at the end of the quarter century.

If a policy holder dies before his policy has reached maturity, the Berkshire Company is to pay to the College immediately \$268 together with the accruing dividends. This money is then invested by the College in the name of the class. At the end of the twenty-five years, all funds so invested, with the additional interest, is added to the other natural policies.

Members of the class who do not take out a policy at the present time may later enter into the scheme under the same conditions as the original holders, provided they pay up the back premiums together with an interest of 6 per cent for each year which has elapsed since the first payment.

## WET WEATHER MARS INTERCLASS RELAYS

### 1916 AND 1919 WINNERS

#### Junior and Sophomore Teams Handicapped By Accidents To Second Runners

1916 and 1919 emerged victorious from the annual interclass relay races held Saturday afternoon on the board track. Bad weather rendered the track wet and slippery and was responsible for the falls which in both races practically decided the outcome.

Camp and Leeming started for the seniors and juniors respectively, with the latter on the pole. Neither man could make any considerable headway against the other, and at the end of their two and one-half laps they were almost on even terms. Ensign '17 had some trouble, however, in taking the stick from Leeming and in consequence Brazier '16 jumped to the pole. On the final straight-away, Ensign tried to pass him on the inside of the track, but was run into by the senior runner and slid off into the snow. Before he was able to get up again, Long, the third senior, had already started, and from that time on the result of the race was never in doubt. Wilson gained slightly for the juniors but Hayes, the senior captain, started off with a safe lead, and although he took things easy, was never threatened by Massinger, the junior anchor man. The time was 3:13.1.

The freshman-sophomore race furnished a great deal more excitement to the few (Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

#### Weather Forecast

Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

#### CALENDAR

- MONDAY, JANUARY 24  
7.30 p. m.—1919 class meeting. J. H.  
7.30 p. m.—1916-1919 and 1917-1918 hockey games. Weston Field rink.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 25  
4.45 p. m.—Prof. McLaren in Faculty lecture course. T. B. L.  
7.30 p. m.—1917 class meeting. J. H.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26  
4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in organ recital. Grace Hall.  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of Philosophical Union. Common Room. C. H.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 29  
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Iowa State College rifle match. Jesup Hall range.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 30  
10.35 a. m.—College chapel. Rev. John S. Zelle '87 of Plainfield, N. J., will preach.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1  
4.45 p. m.—Prof. Pratt in Faculty lecture course. T. B. L.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in organ recital. Grace Hall.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5  
2.00 p. m.—Williams-Ohio State rifle match. Jesup Hall range.  
7.30 p. m.—Williams-Brown relay race at the B. A. A. meet. Mechanics Hall, Boston  
8.00 p. m.—Meeting of the Dante Club. President's house.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
10.35 a. m.—Second semester begins. College chapel. Dr. Charles R. Brown of Yale University will preach.  
7.30 p. m.—Dr. Brown before the W. C. A. J. H.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
7.45 p. m.—Mr. Albert R. Williams before open meeting of the G. G. C. J. H.

#### AMHERST GETS LIBRARY

##### Unknown Donor Gives \$250,000 in Memory of Brother

At the annual dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association in New York Friday night, announcement was made of a \$250,000 gift to the College for the purpose of erecting a new library. The name of the donor was not announced, but it was given out that he was a man of great wealth who had given the money on condition that his name be kept secret. It was also said that he was not a graduate of Amherst, but that he gave the library as a memorial to his brother, who was a member of the class of 1867.

Plans for the new building have already been nearly completed, the architects being McKim, Meade and White. The building, which will be fully adequate for years to come, will probably occupy the site of the present library.

## WILLIAMS AND BROWN RACE IN B. A. A. MEET

#### Annual Games on February 5 Six Men to Make Trip —Trials For Team

Williams will oppose Brown in a dual relay race at the annual indoor invitation meet of the Boston Athletic Association in Mechanics Hall, Boston, on the evening of Saturday, February 5. Assistant Manager Cochran, Coach Seeley, and Trainer Barrett will accompany the team, which will be picked as a result of the trials to be held tomorrow or Wednesday, according to weather conditions.

The men will leave Williamstown on the 11.20 train Saturday morning, spending the night at the Hotel Lenox, and returning Sunday at 5.38 p. m. Assistant Manager Cochran will leave on Friday in order to attend a business meeting of the N. E. I. C. A. A. on Saturday morning. At this time a decision relative to the place for holding the Spring meet will be made.

Eight runners, Hayes, Long '16, Leeming, Massinger, G. B. Wilson, N. H. Wilson '17, Edgar, and Matz '18, have submitted entrance blanks, and five of these will be selected to make the trip, together with Safford '17 who will run in the 1000-yard event. In addition, Massinger and Matz are slated to compete in the 600-yard run, but neither will start unless he is taken as fifth man with the varsity relay quartet. Captain Hayes is the only remaining veteran of the 1915 quartet, which went down to defeat before Brown by a ten yard margin in the B. A. A. race last year, but which later led Amherst to the tape by forty yards in the Naval Militia games at Hartford.

For various reasons, many colleges will not enter the meet at Boston this year. Amherst and Princeton will be prevented by examinations from competing, and Columbia, New Hampshire State, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island State, Tufts, Vermont and Wesleyan have been dropped. Twenty team races will probably be run, however, most of them, as the Williams-Brown race, over the 1560-yard distance.

Though Pennsylvania is not to be represented, Ted Meredith will be one of the stars to compete. Russell Springsteen of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., champion cross-country runner of the Metropolitan A. A. U., and Jimmy Henigan of the Dorchester Club, who finished second in the junior national A. A. U. cross-country championship run in New York last month, have also entered and will be starters in the three-mile run.

#### M. A. C. Hockey Game Cancelled

Poor ice, due to thaw and rain, obliged M. A. C. to cancel the hockey game scheduled to be played against Williams at Amherst on Saturday afternoon. Manager Brumbaugh is endeavoring to secure another game with the "Aggies."

## DR. GARFIELD SCOFFS AT IDEA OF INVASION

### PREPAREDNESS AT ISSUE

#### Transportation of Foreign Ex- peditionary Force Prac- tically Impossible

In an article published in the *Boston Sunday Globe* yesterday, Dr. Garfield shows the flaws in the experts' case for preparedness by maintaining that invasion by an enemy is almost impossible. If we are to become a great military nation, our present form of government must be abandoned. The article ends with an appeal for preparedness, but of a higher and nobler sort than the mere building up of a huge army and navy.

"Peace is essential to democracies. Democracies are not suited to war. If circumstances force us to compete with European Nations in maintaining permanent military establishments, the sooner we go over to some form of highly centralized government the better.

But the conditions surrounding us do not warrant the belief that we ought thus to abandon our present system. On the contrary, every factor in the problem reinforces the conclusion that we ought to continue our experiment of a representative democracy, and that the best guarantee of peace for the United States is a thoroughly trained, enlightened, industrious and unselfish citizen body.

"The advocates of preparedness who urge the abandonment of our present policy and the adoption of a big Army and Navy program base their argument on one of two assumptions—first, that we are in danger of being invaded by an expeditionary force, or second, that we will be driven into war by the infringement of the Monroe Doctrine or of some right which we conceive to be essential to us as a sovereign Nation.

To take the worst possible aspect of the case, let us assume that within a year or two after the conclusion of peace the victorious nation, no matter on what provocation, begins to prepare for the invasion of the United States. What is likely to be the result?"

"Telfer-Smollett estimates that an army corps and a cavalry division would require 134 large steamers for transportation. According to this statement, therefore, at least 250 ships would be required for an assumed expeditionary force of 100,000 men and 6000 horses.

One must make heavy drafts upon his imagination to picture a fleet of 134 troop ships, to say nothing of the additional ships necessary for siege guns, and base of supplies, and the convoying battleships.

Dr. Garfield goes on to show that not only would it be a huge task to bring such a fleet together, but it could not be accomplished from one port, half-a-dozen at least having to be cleared.

"But if the task of loading appears herculean and the perils of the voyage extraordinary, what shall be said of the difficulties of landing? Of the ships of all kinds, including battleships, there will be 500." The difficulties of getting this huge fleet across the ocean intact against the opposition of an enemy's fleet are manifest. The length of time of this enterprise from its inception to the day of landing has been variously estimated, the minimum being 14 days. As to the question of secrecy, there is very little chance of an expeditionary force sailing without knowledge of the fact.

"I believe in preparedness," concluded Dr. Garfield, "but not the limited militaristic kind advocated by the extremists. Preparedness of the right kind is a result of a long process. The sword is the surgeon's knife and war an operation on the diseased condition of civilization.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 January 24, 1916 No. 78

With this issue the *Record* will suspend publication until after the mid-year examination period. The next number to appear will be that of Monday, February 7.

The ratification by 1916 of the insurance plan for class endowment further entrenches as a Williams custom the practice inaugurated by 1914 of making the College the beneficiary of \$25,000 worth of twenty-five year endowment insurance. If this custom is made a permanent one the College will receive, beginning with 1930, a sum which should guarantee that the Treasurer's department would clear its annual running expenses.

It has been suggested that the Musical Clubs amalgamate with Cap and Bells in giving a double performance on the evening of February 12 after the basketball game. The scheme calls for the Clubs to render on Saturday evening, between the acts of the Cap and Bells play, the short program which it has planned to give on Friday evening of the houseparty period. We pass this suggestion on to the two organizations for their consideration. Perhaps the managers could agree upon a fair division of profits.

## Satisfactory Results

For the first time since the adoption of the undergraduate athletic tax based upon room rent, the tax book shows practically a clean slate. When business is conducted in a business-like way good results are bound to be brought about. The new system of requiring that all assessments be met before a fixed date, with the penalty for delinquency of publicity and exclusion from certain athletic privileges, is a thoroughly business-like method of meeting the situation. We should not wonder then that for the first time in the history of the present undergraduate tax satisfactory results in the collection of assessments have been obtained.

## Help for Russians Refugees

President Wilson has issued a proclamation asking that January 27 be set as a date for nation-wide sympathy for the Jewish refugees in Russia. Regarding this lamentable condition of the Russian Jews Gregory Mason '12 has written an article for the *Outlook* from which we quote the following: "Unless Russia's allies or neutrals begin at once to pour into Russia a stream of food to fill the stomachs of these hungry, homeless ones, this will be the bitterest winter in Russian history, a winter whose horrors will far transcend the terrible winter of 1812 when Napoleon ravaged Poland and sacked Warsaw." Anyone desiring to lend financial aid to

help relieve these sufferers should communicate with E. M. Hedden, General Secretary of the W. C. A.

## Dr. Garfield Scoffs At Idea of Invasion

(Continued from page 1, col. 5.)

That which lies back of military preparedness and which is a condition precedent to its achievement is the training of school and college. It is found in the business and professional schools. It is vitalized by the dynamic power of religious teaching and experience. It is developed by learning how to subordinate self-interest to the common welfare."

## Wet Weather Mars Interclass Relays

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

spectators on hand. Edgar and Eaton started for the second and first year men respectively. Edgar, who had drawn the pole, kept slightly ahead of the freshman runner and passed his stick to Brayton the second 1918 man, giving him a liberal live lead. Brayton kept his position until the final turn on the last lap, when he slipped on the wet boards, twisting his ankle as he fell. Greff '19 passed him here and touched off Brown a good five yards ahead of Hopwood '18. Brown increased the lead slightly and Matz, the final sophomore runner, was unable to win back any of the margin from Stewart, the freshman captain. The event was won in 3:07.4, or 5 and 2-5 seconds faster than the time made by the seniors.

## Conn. Valley Alumni Banquet

About thirty members of the Williams Alumni Association of the Connecticut Valley attended the fifteenth annual meeting and banquet of the Association at the Nayasset Club, Springfield, last Friday evening. W. D. Miller '83 introduced the speakers, Dr. Henry Lefavour '83, President of Simmons College, the Rev. H. Grant Person '91, and T. M. Banks '90. At the business meeting which followed, the following officers were elected: President, R. C. Cooley '91; First Vice-President, C. D. Stiles '00; Second Vice-President, J. B. Ely '02; Treasurer, E. H. Marsh '91; Secretary, E. C. Lincoln '14; Executive Committee, T. J. Lynch '94, L. Sanford '03, M. S. Sherwood '14.

## 1919 Gains From Tug-of-War

As a result of the 1918-1919 tug-of-war last fall the freshman class has added five dollars to its funds in the treasury. Lindsay '19 discovered that the rope used in the contest was made by the Plymouth Cordage Company of Plymouth and, thinking that the story might be of value for advertising purposes, he sent a snapshot and a copy of the *Record* with the story of the event to the advertising manager of the company. A few days ago he received a five dollar gold piece from the company in appreciation of the use of the picture for advertising, and Lindsay has turned the money over to the class treasurer.

## Prof. Pratt before Dante Club

Professor Pratt read a paper on the "Rig Veda" before the Dante Club, Saturday evening at President Garfield's house. This was the first of a series of topics on the Religious literature of India, which he will deliver at the meetings of the Club throughout the winter. Following is his list of subjects:

- Feb. 5 - The Upanishads
- Feb. 26 - The Law Books and the Bhagavad Gita.
- Mar. 4 - The Life and Teachings of the Buddha.
- Mar. 18 - Buddhist Ethics and Nirvana.
- Apr. 1 - The Sacred Book of the Mohammedans.

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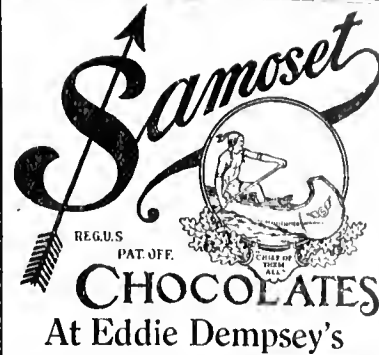
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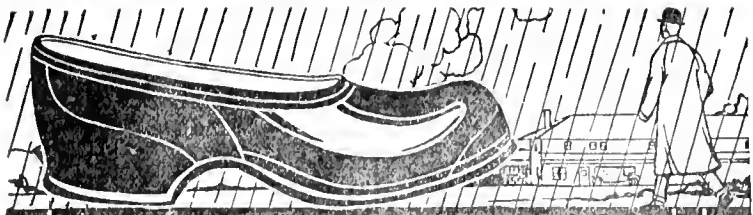
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### Popular Pastors in Pulpit

The Rev. John S. Zelic '87, D. D. of Plainfield, N. J., and the Rev. Charles R. Brown D. D. of Yale University will occupy the College pulpit at the regular morning services on January 30 and February 6 respectively. The W. C. A. will omit its meeting on January 30, but Dr. Brown will address the meeting on the following Sunday.

Dr. Zelic has frequently spoken here before and is well known to the members of the three upper-classes. After being graduated from Williams he studied for the Presbyterian ministry at Yale and in 1890 received his B. D. He has held pastorates in many cities, and for the last twelve years has held his charge in Plainfield. Dr. Zelic received his D. D. degree from Williams in 1904.

Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School also has often visited Williamstown. He is well known both as author and a lecturer. For fifteen years before he was called to Yale, he had charge of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal. The University of Iowa has conferred the degrees of A. B. and A. M. on him, and Boston University has honored him with an S. T. B. Yale awarded him the degree of Master of Arts and the University of Oberlin a D. D. degree.

### Press Club Discusses Plans

Matters relative to furthering the interests of Williams through the newspapers were considered at a meeting of the Press Club Saturday afternoon in the Infirmary. Mr. Almon C. Barrell '97, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Williams Club, attended the meeting and talked over with the student correspondents numerous suggestions concerning their work.

### Ticket Sale for Cap and Bells

Tickets for the house-party production of *Officer 666* on February 12 may now be obtained from the following competitors: Braxton, Colton, England, Hays, and Peterson '18. Reservations have already been made by the fraternities and the faculty.

### Prof. Smith before Phil. Union

Prof. T. C. Smith will address a meeting of the Philosophical Union Wednesday evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Common Room. The subject of his address will be "The Value of History as a Basis for Political Prediction."

### COLLEGE NOTES

Murphy '17 has been elected Superintendent of the Briggsville Sunday School. Gilchrist '18 has returned to College and will start work at the beginning of the second semester.

Bennett '17, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis early in January, left the infirmary yesterday.

The senior class pipes will be ready for distribution at Eddie Dempsey's on Wednesday.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the Manhattan Hotel, New York City, on Friday, February 11.

Whitney '19 has resigned from College on account of ill health. He expects to return next year.

Thomas '19 has resigned from College to enter the field ambulance service in France.

C. F. A. Brewer '16, Cox and White '17, and Dayton and Dunn '18 have been taken on the varsity basketball squad.

Final matches of the chess tournament, between McKown and Richards '16 and Glenn '18, will be played off this week. A large silver cup will be given the winner.

The Mandolin Club has organized a new instrumental sextet consisting of violin, piano, clarinet, and three banjo-mandolins.



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## CHRIST AS THE LIGHT

### Spiritual and Moral Darkness Brightened By His Life

The Rev. George L. Richardson '88, Rector of St. Mary's Parish Church, Philadelphia, addressed the regular meeting of the Christian Association in Jesup Hall last evening on the subject "The Light of the World."

St. John, unlike the other Evangelists, often referred to Christ by names which typified his qualities, and of these perhaps the most suggestive is "Light of the World." In calling Christ by this name, St. John had reference to the ability of his teachings to throw light on the spiritual and moral darkness of men. This doubt, which causes in men a sense of helplessness which often leads to suicide, may be divided into the four great questions of life: What is God? What is man? What is the relation of man to God? What is man's relation to his fellow men? By answering these questions and thus lighting the way for man, Christ may well be called the "Light of the World." Mr. Richardson closed with an appeal to live up to the example set by Christ and not merely admire it.

### Music to Compete with Exams.

Below are printed the programs for Mr. Salter's organ recitals for this Wednesday and for a week from Wednesday. This week's recital, the College organist's 139th, will be given at 4.35 o'clock in Grace Hall and will include the following compositions:

Passacaglia in B flat Giralamo Frescobaldi  
Chorale Prelude: "Schmucke dich, O Liebe Seele" J. S. Bach

Sonata 1, in A Felix Borowski  
Oriental Sketch Arthur Foote

Scherzo Samuel J. Rousseau  
Funeral March and Seraphic Song Alexandre Guilmant

Rhapsody in D Rosseter G. Cole

Mr. Salter will give his 140th recital on February 2 at the usual hour. His program will be:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach  
Andante con moto (Unfinished Symphony) Franz Schubert

Scherzo Pastorale Gottfried H. Federlein  
Evening Bells and Cradle Song Will C. Macfarlane

Berceuse from "Jocelyn" Benjamin Godard

Overture: "Midsummer Nights Dream" F. Mendelssohn

### Debating Trials after Exams.

Preliminary trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams triangular debate will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 8, in Grace Hall. Those retained will meet the varsity debaters the following Thursday afternoon in final competition for positions on the teams.

### Class Hockey Games Tonight

Two class hockey games, 1916 vs. 1919 and 1917 vs. 1918, are scheduled to take place at 7.30 o'clock this evening on the Weston Field rink. No games could be played Saturday as the rain and warm weather had destroyed the ice. Arrangements have not yet been made for the playing off of the postponed matches.

### Three Lower Classes to Meet

Class baseball managers will be elected by the three lower classes at meetings to be held tonight and tomorrow by 1919 and 1917 respectively, and on February 8, by 1918. All the meetings will be held in Jesup Hall at 7.30 o'clock. At its meeting 1918 will also elect the Sophomore Promenade Committee.

### Rupert Brooke Discussed

King '16 read a paper on "Rupert Brooke," before a meeting of Pipe and Quill at the Zeta Psi house on Saturday evening. He showed that although the young English poet had produced much worthy verse, he had gained most prominence through his romantic death at the Dardanelles. Professor Rees led the informal discussion of Brooke's work.

### Two Faculty Lectures

Professor McLaren will deliver an address on "Modern Japanese History," the second of his series of two lectures on Nippon, in the Faculty Lecture Course at 4.45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. Professor Pratt will lecture in the same place on Tuesday, February 1, at 4.45 o'clock, taking as his subject, "The Poet Tagore."

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1916

No. 79

## COLUMBIA TO MEET VARSITY TOMORROW

### GAME PLAYED AT NEW YORK

#### Blue and White Five Has Been Defeated in Three Out Of Five Games This Season

Williams will meet Columbia in the second game of the basketball season tomorrow evening in the Columbia gymnasium. The two institutions have met on the basketball court but once before, in 1903, when Columbia was the victor by a 16-9 score.

#### Columbia's Team

About thirty candidates, including four veterans of last year's team, reported for Columbia's first basketball practice early in December. The entire squad was drilled in shooting and passing, and daily practice games were held, until January 5, when all but 14 of the candidates were cut.

Of the five games which the New York team has played thus far this season, only two have resulted in victories for the Blue and White. On December 17, Columbia defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute 31 to 27, and then followed a 30-16 defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, a victory over the same institution by the score of 33-20, and 24-12, and 29-21, defeats at the hands of Princeton and Yale respectively.

Calder, at right forward, has been the star in all of Columbia's games. He is an exceptionally fast man and an accurate shot, having thus far made almost half of the points for his team. Captain Dwyer, the other forward, has not been able to play lately on account of an injury, and in the games during the first part of the season he did not show up well because of slowness in action. Healy, at left guard, has held his opponents to very few baskets.

#### Varsity Practice

Shooting drill has made up the greater part of recent varsity practice. The squad has spent considerable time each day in practicing shots from all points on the floor, and this has been followed by a scrimmage between teams picked by Coach Daly.

On Saturday afternoon eleven members of the squad went to Adams and practiced upon the floor of the Adams Armory, to become better acquainted with a large court in preparation for the Columbia game. Wright's ineligibility has necessitated a change in the line-up used against Amherst in the opening game. Garfield is now playing center, Dunn taking Garfield's place at forward. Bacon has replaced Laplante at left guard.

The varsity will leave North Adams at 1.05 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, arriving in New York in time to take supper at the Grand Central restaurant. Immediately after the game, the men will return to the depot to take the midnight train for Albany, and will arrive in Williamstown at 9.35 o'clock Wednesday morning. Following are the men who will make the trip: Captain Garfield, Bacon, Dunn, and J. S. Jones '16, Victor '17, Howland, Jones '19, Manager Powell, Coach Daly, and Trainer Barrett.

The probable line-up of the teams follows:

WILLIAMS		COLUMBIA	
Dunn	rf	lg	Healy
Victor	lf	rg	Kornsand
Garfield	c	c	Burghard
J. S. Jones	rg	lf	Dwyer
Bacon	lg	rf	Calder

#### Prof. Wild To Lecture

Professor Wild will give an address in the Faculty Lecture Course tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. The subject of the discourse will be: "Old Wine from Bordeaux."

## PLANS PROGRESSING

### Speakers Secured For Alumni Dinner On February 11

Committees are meeting almost nightly at the Williams Club to work out plans for making the Annual Alumni dinner on February 11 at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, more successful than ever before. No pains are being spared in the endeavor to bring out more than 607 men, the number that attended last year.

President Garfield '85, the Rev. H. P. Dewey '84, and Lewis Perry '98 will speak at the dinner which is unique among alumni gatherings of many colleges, in that entire dependence is placed on Williams men and Williams subjects for speakers and texts. Among the more prominent alumni who will attend are: Francis Lynde Stetson, Eugene Delano, Hamilton Wright Mabie, J. Addison Yonge, Alfred C. Chapin, Gen. Horace Porter, and Max Berking. The Rev. E. W. Clark of the class of 1848 has sent in his acceptance.

The dinner will follow a Preprandial Reception which begins at 7.00 o'clock sharp. The cost of the dinner will be \$3.00 for undergraduates and men out of College less than 5 years, and \$5.00 for all others, instead of \$2.50 and \$3.50 as previously announced.

## WAR CORRESPONDENT TO RELATE HIS ADVENTURES

### "Outlook" Staff Member Be- fore Open Meeting of G. G. C. in Grace Hall Tonight

Albert R. Williams, war correspondent for the *Outlook* and Chautauqua lecturer, will give an illustrated lecture at an open meeting of the Good Government Club in Grace Hall at 7.45 o'clock this evening. His subject is "Through the German Lines."

Before taking his present position with the *Outlook*, Mr. Williams was well known as a worker for social uplift in Boston, New York, London, and Paris. At the first declarations of war he took up the work of correspondent and went immediately to Europe, where he witnessed the mobilization of the English and French armies and a little later assisted Ambassador Van Dyke in caring for the Belgian refugees in Holland. After the capture of Liege by the Germans, Mr. Williams set out for that city and was the first American to enter after its capitulation. This feat which forms the main topic of his address, was accomplished only after a thirty-seven mile walk in one day through the German lines.

While collecting material and pictures for his lectures, Mr. Williams was arrested as a spy by the French, Belgians, Dutch and Germans. In Brussels, where he was taken as a prisoner of the Germans, he was confined with a motley crowd of Belgian and Russian prisoners and for two days was unable to make known his plight to the American consul or to his friends. Then followed a military trial in which he was convicted as a spy on falsely-sworn evidence and would have been dealt with in the customary manner but for the timely intervention of Minister Brand Whitlock.

Upon his release, Mr. Williams made a final trip through Belgium, visiting Antwerp immediately preceding its fall, and the ruined cities of Malines and Termonde. He then returned to the United States and is now making a lecture tour of the country showing what is probably the most complete set of war pictures which has been brought to this country. He was greatly assisted in his photography by the staff reporters of many of the leading European papers.

#### New Chemistry Assistant

Andrews '16, who graduated at mid-years, has been appointed assistant in the Chemistry Department.

## FAST BROWN RUNNERS OUTDISTANCE PURPLE

### SAFFORD WINS 1,000-YARD

#### Long Harvard-Yale Relay Race and Three Mile Run Close Events at B. A. A. Meet

Winning by a 20-yard margin, the fast Brown relay team defeated Williams in the 1560-yard relay race at the B. A. A. meet in Mechanics Hall, Boston, last Saturday evening. This defeat, however, was balanced by Safford's victory in the 1,000-yard run.

Brown won the toss of the coin and Pollard took the pole. Edgar started for Williams and followed the Brown man closely, touching off Massinger a scant yard behind Albrecht. The latter slipped on a turn, giving Massinger a 10-yard lead, which, however, he later lost, and Isaac started 7 yards ahead of Matz. He bettered his lead by 15 yards, starting Halloran off about 23 yards ahead of Hayes. Hayes gained 3 yards on the Brown man, but the latter finished 20 yards ahead of him. The time was 3 minutes 11.4-5 sec.

Starting with a 38-yard handicap in the 1,000-yard run, Safford '17 did not lead for the first two laps, but then pushed ahead of the large and broken field and finished first. He was hard pushed by Higgins of Holy Cross, last year's winner, who started at scratch and came in 12 yards behind Safford. Campbell of Harvard at 26 yards took third place.

The most thrilling of the relay races was the 3120-yard race between Harvard and Yale. Biddle of Harvard managed to keep a small lead over Rolfe of Yale in the first relay of 780 yards. The second Harvard man, Coggeshall, touched off Minot two yards ahead of Barker, Yale's third runner, and Bingham had a mere 1-1-2 yard lead over Overton, Yale's anchor man. On the second lap Overton passed Bingham and for a time they ran stride for stride. With two laps to go, Bingham started his spurt, passing Overton within 30 yards of the finish.

The three mile run proved one of the most exciting events of the meet. Smith of Dartmouth led for the first three-quarters of a mile, but finally fell behind. Barden and Flynn of the I. A. A. C. set a stiff pace at the beginning of the second mile but could not distance Kryonen of the Millrose A. A. and Colby of the B. A. A. Kryonen went to the front on the third mile, but was passed by Colby. It looked like certain victory for the latter, but on the last lap Kryonen woke up and just beat Colby, when the B. A. A. man fell a yard from the finish. The time was 15 minutes 5 seconds.

#### Weather Forecast

Continued stormy today. Fair and colder Tuesday.

#### CALENDAR

##### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7.45 p. m.—Mr. Albert R. Williams before open meeting of G. G. C. Grace Hall.

##### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

4.30 p. m.—Preliminary varsity debating trials. Grace Hall.

4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Lasell Gymnasium.

4.45 p. m.—Prof. Wild in Faculty Course. T. B. L.

7.30 p. m.—1918 Class meeting. J. H.

8.30 p. m.—Columbia-Williams basketball game. New York City.

##### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

4.35 p. m.—Mr. Salter in Organ Recital. Grace Hall.

##### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

4.30 p. m.—Final varsity debating trials. Grace Hall.

8.00 p. m.—Arthur Whiting and University Quartet in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.

## LEND A HELPING HAND

### Dean Brown of Yale Points Out Way To Real Service

Men can only do real service to the world, Dean Brown of the Yale School of Religion said last evening at the weekly meeting of the W. C. A., by giving themselves entirely to others, and by lending their own personal influence and help.

Taking as an example the healing of the lame man at the gate of the Temple by Peter, Dr. Brown pointed out that like Peter we must give what we have. Peter had no money to give the beggar, but gave the best that he could, as we also must do to accomplish any real good.

Peter put himself in personal contact with the cripple. The personal touch of a strong soul on a weaker one is like a copper wire carrying strength to the broken frame. It is the duty of the church to correct the morals, the evil philosophy, and the unjust prejudices of a man, and this can only be done by the utilization of spiritual power. As Peter said to the wondering multitude, "His name through faith in His name hath made this man whole."

## THREE COLLEGES FALL BEFORE RIFLE TEAM

### Marksmen Win Straight Vic- tories over Conn. Aggies, Penn., and Iowa State

Since the last publication of the *Record* three intercollegiate matches, with the Connecticut Agricultural College, Penn. State College, and Iowa State College respectively, have been won by the Williams Rifle Club.

In the first shoot, the Purple team, consisting of Bancker, Chapman and Wells '16, and C. P. Smith and D. N. Swain '18 defeated the Connecticut team by a score of 939 to 934. This match, shot on January 15, was officially announced on January 22. In the match announced January 29, the same team with the exception of Moffat '18 who was substituted for Wells, defeated the team of Penn. State College by a score of 949 to 934. The match with Iowa State college which was announced on February 5 was won by the Williams team consisting of Andrews, Chapman, Wells '16 and C. P. Smith and D. N. Swain '18 by a score of 975 to 968.

In order that the scores may be recorded in time for the official announcement, the Williams Club shoots its matches one week ahead of the scheduled time so the actual shooting last Saturday was against the next team of the schedule, that of the Ohio State University. The results for this match will be announced officially from Washington on next Saturday, but the unofficial score for the Williams team is at present 964, although as yet Wells and G. P. Smith have not shot.

The men who composed the first three teams to shoot for Williams have elected D. P. Wells '16 to captain the team for the remainder of the season. Rhoades '16 has been appointed secretary *pro tem*, during the absence of Jacob '16. The ranges which were set up in the baseball cage have been permanently given up and three ranges, with wire trolleys for conveying targets to and from the firing line, have been built in the basement of Jesup Hall.

#### 1916 Smoker Committee Named

President Overton of the Senior Class has appointed the following men to serve as the 1916 Smoker Committee: C. F. A. Brewer, Conway, Leake, Rhoades, and Stone '16. The last named was subsequently elected chairman. The smoker will be held during the latter part of March and will include an original musical comedy and several vaudeville acts. Members of all four classes who desire to take part or who believe they have the prerequisites for membership in a College smoker cast, are requested to hand their names to some member of the committee by Wednesday evening.

## RIDICULE OF FORD PARTY UNDESERVED

### MOLTHAN '16 RETURNS

#### Williams Delegate Tells Story of Peace Trip Sponsor's Generosity Praised

Inqualified in his praise of the generosity and sincerity of Henry Ford, Molthan '16 on being interviewed upon his return from Europe, expressed his confidence that the trip of the peace ship party would eventually bring about good results. The trip itself was only a display of the feeling that existed for peace, and succeeded in that it brought the idea of peace before the people throughout the world.

The first important incident of the voyage was the reading of the President's message to Congress by S. S. McClure. The majority of the delegates were disappointed upon hearing the message, as they regarded it as a step toward militarism. A few nights later a set of three resolutions was drawn up. The third denounced the preparedness policy of President Wilson. This was the first evident break in the expedition. After some of the members had strenuously objected to the motion, the resolutions were declared indebatable by the Chairman of the Resolutions Committee. He also announced that only those who signed the platform would be considered working members of the expedition.

During the four days spent in Christiana, a number of meetings were held with the students and with the social-democrat party. The delegates then spent a week in Stockholm. Here the people showed great enthusiasm at the mass meetings which were held at various places in the city. At Copenhagen no public gatherings were permitted because a few months previous a lecturer had made a strong pro-German appeal which had endangered Denmark's position as a neutral. The meetings were therefore held under the auspices of private organizations with the approval of the police authorities. The expedition was, however, heartily supported by the *Politiken*, one of the most influential papers in Europe.

Traveling via Warnemunde, Hamburg, and Bremen, the party reached the Hague on January 7. The trip through Germany was not made in box cars, as was reported in the newspapers. The German railroad authorities, on the contrary, did everything in their power to make the trip comfortable and pleasant for the delegates.

At the Hague the party was received by a delegation representing the Dutch Anti-War League. Three days later the thirty-three students with a few other delegates left on the *Noordam*.

When asked to give his opinion as to the trip as a whole, Molthan made the following statement: "In spite of the fact that Henry Ford is being universally ridiculed, he is the one man who has made a big effort to stop the war that is devastating Europe. His idea seems to be that peace is a more desirable condition than war to almost every class and individual. Therefore he is trying to eliminate war because he thinks that there must be a way to do it. His whole aim in life is to increase the store of happiness in the world, and he considers the money that he has, not as his own, but as the world's, entrusted to him to be expended to the greatest advantage. I think there is a great chance for the neutral conference now being held at Stockholm to succeed in bringing about a settlement between the belligerent nations; and if it is successful, a large part of the credit should be given to Mr. Ford for making the scheme financially possible."

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newsstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 25 February 7, 1916 No. 79

## Alumni Loyalty Challenged

Just a year ago the largest company of Williams alumni ever assembled came together at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York for the annual mid-winter reunion dinner. And to borrow an expression from the Town News column of any country newspaper "the occasion was one long to be remembered by all those present." At that time Amherst boasted that this record made by Williams would be eclipsed when the Amherst alumni met for their banquet which was to be held a few weeks later. And the Amherst supporters made good their boast.

To be sure the annual banquets of the two institutions are promoted on slightly different lines. Williams depends entirely on Williams men for its diners and speakers. The occasion is strictly a family affair, and although invited outside guests are always present they are not numbered in the official count. Amherst not only includes in the number of those present her invited guests but she also recruits some of her speakers from the ranks of the politically distinguished who do not claim allegiance to Amherst as their *alma mater*.

Friday last, Amherst accomplished a feat that has been given wide-spread publicity. For Williams to better Amherst's record this year, even as Amherst bettered Williams' record last year, all the bearers of the Purple standards who were present at last year's function must be in evidence Friday night and in addition four hundred of last year's absentees must feel the call of their *alma mater* before that time.

Any excuses for non-attendance that may be brought forward are excuses which Amherst alumni might have brought forward last week. The fact is that 1012 men were present at Amherst's banquet. Last year Amherst had the advantage that her dinner followed the Williams dinner. Her supporters had before them a definite figure and they determined to better that figure. And better it they did. This year Williams has a similar advantage over her friendly rival. It remains to be seen whether the sons of Colonel Ephraim will respond to the challenge as did the sons of Lord Jeffrey. The coming function should serve as an excellent barometer of alumni loyalty.

## Weather Blocks Hockey

All four interclass hockey games scheduled for January 19 and 21 were postponed because of bad weather and soft ice. Manager Brumbaugh has been compelled to cancel the schedule published on January 17, but will make new arrangements for the completion of the necessary number of games as soon as the weather permits.

## Short But Sweet

The success of the December number of the *Purple Cow* was repeated with the Mid Year Exam. number. According to one of the editorials, there were full intentions of making this issue entirely the work of alumni, but the default of alumni enthusiasm brought the local talent into play for the majority of the rather short issue.

"Jo Jo" Main, an old and firm friend of the *Cow* for well nigh four long years, appeared again in the rôle of public benefactor with a fanciful full-page drawing for the frontispiece. As of yore, it has the same old humorous quirk which regaled the undergraduate body for many an issue. Others of the "Old Board" who did drawings, prose, and verse for the number were Bernard Westernman '08, Edwin P. Lehman '10, Chester D. Heywood '11, L. H. Bartlett '12, R. E. Naumberg '13, and Erskine Porter '15.

## Debating Trials This Week

Trials for the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams Triangular Debate will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons of this week in Grace Hall. Those Tuesday afternoon will be preliminary trials and the finals will come Thursday. In the first trials seven minutes will be allowed each speaker of which two minutes must be used in rebuttal but in the finals eight minutes will be allowed of which three minutes is to be rebuttal. The subject that has been decided upon is: *Resolved*,—That the cities of New England of over 100,000 population, Boston excepted, should adopt some form of city manager government. All candidates are to sign immediately on the blank placed in Hopkins Hall.

The debates with Brown and Dartmouth will be held on March 24.

## History Enlightens Future

"The Value of History as a Basis for Political Prediction" was the subject of Prof. T. C. Smith's address before the Philosophical Union Wednesday evening, January 26, in the Common Room. Prof. Smith showed that the function of history is to explain the underlying motives of people that have produced noteworthy events, and then declared that, although one cannot predict events absolutely from a study of history, yet one can eliminate certain possibilities. He illustrated his meaning by comparing conditions at the time of the War of 1812 and the Civil War with those existing in the present crisis. A general discussion followed the lecture.

## St. John's Parish Elects

Officers for the new year were elected by St. John's Episcopal parish at a meeting of the members on January 26 in the parish house. G. L. Richardson '17 was elected vestryman as the student representative. Among the other officers chosen were: Wardens—B. W. Warren '85 and W. E. Hoyt '92; Superintendent of the Sunday School—W. C. Hart '94; Asst. Supt. and Treas. W. J. Cartwright '11; Clerk—Prof. C. L. Maxey '87; Additional vestrymen—Prof. Robert L. Taylor, T. M. Banks '90, and F. B. Sayre '09.

## Tribute To Choristers

A new anthem entitled "Seek and Ye Shall Find" has been written for and inscribed to Mr. Salter and the Williams College choir by Mr. Arthur Foote of Boston. The composition begins with a vigorous declamatory treatment of the text for the voices in unison against a rich harmonic background in the organ. On Sunday, Jan. 30, when sung for the first time, the anthem made an excellent fine impression. It has been published by Arthur P. Schmidt of Boston.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

### MONDAY

Lubin presents "The College Widow," Geo. Ade's famous comedy in 5 parts featuring Ethel Clayton and George Spencer.

### TUESDAY

A Geo. Kleine feature, "The Commuters," in 5 parts, featuring Irene Fenwick.

### WEDNESDAY

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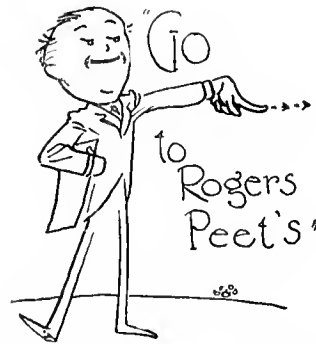
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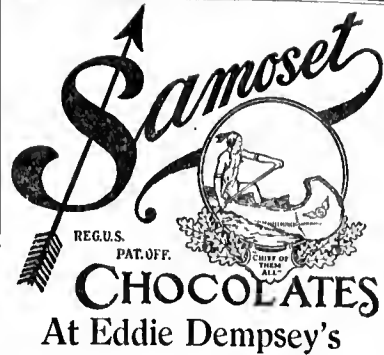
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### 1915 Breaks Weather Records

Seven 20-year weather records were made during the year of 1915 which marks the close of the first century of meteorological observations at Williams. The statistics from 1816 to 1838 are in the possession of the college, and those from 1852 to the present time are accessible at Washington, but the others are missing.

1915 was unusual chiefly for the heights to which the mercury ascended in the winter and early spring months, maintaining in February the highest average for that month in two decades. A college record was established in April when the thermometer recorded 84 degrees. Other records were set by the slight precipitation of 0.41 inches in March and the high marks of 9.37 inches in July and 5.03 inches in December. Snowfall in the month of December was the heaviest since the famous blizzard of March, 1888.

In general, the past year was but slightly warmer and wetter than the average as the mercury fell below zero on only four occasions, and never rose above 87 degrees. The average thermometer reading was 46.6 degrees, 13. above normal; and the total precipitation was 40.38, exceeding the average by only 1.11 inches.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Pattou '17 has resigned from college to enter the railroad business in Chicago.

Stewart '19 has been taken on the relay training table.

Stone '16 was appointed leader of the choir for next semester by Mr. Salter yesterday morning.

Tasney '19 has returned to college after recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Under the direction of McKown '16, the members of the Outing Club have marked out a trail to the Williams Caves and Tri-state Corner.

I. M. Day represented the W. C. A. on an intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. deputation last Saturday to Cushing Academy, Ashburnham.

As a result of trials held last week, Nutting '17, and Richardson '18 have been taken on the Glee Club as first tenor and first base respectively.

Professor Rees attended the annual Conference of New England Colleges on Entrance Requirements in Boston last Saturday on behalf of the English Department.

With the completion of the mid-year examinations, the following men have graduated: Andrews, W. C. A. Day, Kennedy, Long, Thompson, Tomkins and Turner '16.

### ALUMNI NOTES

'76, '96, '97—Among those selected as delegates to the New York State Republican Convention, to be held February 15, were Senator George B. Wellington, and George A. Cluett, from the first Assembly District of Rensselaer County. Herbert F. Roy was named as alternate.

'10—Bierce Bailey was married to Miss Jane Nichol of Troy, N. Y., at the bride's home, "Springside," on January 5.

'12—E. R. Bartlett has accepted a position with the New York branch of the American Rubber Company.

'12—Eugene H. de Bronkart was married to Miss Eleanor Davis in New York on January 22.

'15—Three members of last year's varsity hockey team are still keeping up their interest in the game. Captain Cutler is playing rover for the Winter Garden A.C. of Pittsburg. Cole is tending goal on the St. Nicholas team of New York City and Swain is playing on the M. I. T. seven which will play here during the house-party season.

'15—John M. Deely is playing on the Company M. basketball team of Adams.

### ALUMNI NOTES

ex-'58—The Rev. Richmond Fisk, former president of St. Lawrence University, died at his home in Ayer on January 29.

'67—Francis Lynde Stetson, by a series of experiments on the growth of medical plants on his estate, is engaged in determining whether the United States can become independent of European drugs.

'93—Prof. Raymond Dodge of Wesleyan was elected president of the American Psychological Association at a recent meeting.

'98—William F. Walsh has recently written a text in law which is being used in the New York University and other law schools.

'00—A daughter, Rachel Vant, was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson of Fulton, N. Y.

'05—Roy K. Hack has been appointed Permanent Instructor of Latin and Greek at Harvard University.

'06—John Adams Lowe has announced his engagement to Miss Edith Luella Watson of Cortland, N. Y., who was assistant to the librarian of the College from 1907 to 1912.

'08—Dr. Carl W. Rand has resigned as assistant to Dr. John Murphy in the Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Ill., to go into general practice with Dr. Charles F. Nelson ex-'08 at Los Angeles, Cal.

ex-'08—Captain Stanley Wood, who has been seeing active service with the British forces "somewhere in France," was severely wounded in a recent engagement.

'12—Charles Shons has been forced to resign his position as Ass't Master in Lawrenceville School, on account of the ill health of his father.

ex-'13—Lester L. Long, who received the degree of M. D. from Northwestern University Medical School last June, is now serving as an interne at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

'14—Gerhardt Behre has announced his engagement to Miss Ethel Lawrence of New Canaan, Conn. The wedding will take place in the spring.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Because of the rules set forth in the new set of eligibility requirements at Trinity, Wesleyan has permanently broken athletic relations with its old rival.

1012 Amherst graduates attended the dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association in Boston last Friday evening. This is the world's record attendance at an alumni banquet.

Michigan Aggie's rifle team recently earned a place in the modern hall of fame by shooting a score of 1000 in an intercollegiate rifle match. Washington State College and M. A. C. are close seconds with tallies of 999.

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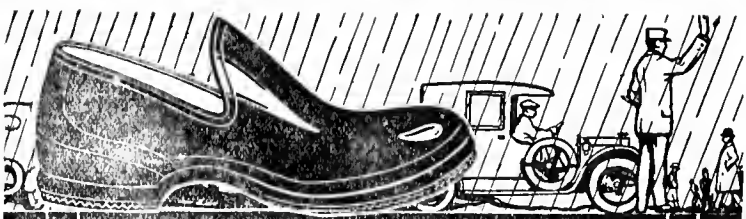
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#### Baseball Managers Chosen

John G. Merselis '19 of Passaic, N. J. and Charles Zabriskie '17 of Paterson, N. J. were elected to manage the freshman and junior baseball teams respectively, at meetings of those classes in Jesup Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings before the beginning of examination period. 1918 will meet at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow night in the same place to elect its baseball manager and a promenade committee.

#### Laboratory Classes Resumed

With the exception of Chemistry 8, which will be omitted entirely, all classes in Chemistry will be conducted as usual this semester. The class in Chemistry 10 will meet in the hydrogen sulfide room at the rear of the first floor of the old building. All other classes will have laboratory work according to schedule in the basement.

#### Tickets For Concert on Sale

Tickets for the Musical Clubs' Concert to be given Friday evening may be obtained from Haight '16, Cook '17, B. M. Brown, R. W. Chapman, Cornell, Ferris, Fowler, Hand, Hodge, Keifer, Kreutzer, Leeming, Phister, and Ross '18. Reservations in blocks have already been made by the different fraternities.

#### Intramural Games Re-Open

Two more games will be played in the Intramural Basketball series tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Sigma Phi will face Delta Kappa Epsilon in League C, and, following this contest, the Faculty will meet Delta Upsilon in League A.

E. C. Brown, Collins, and Hegardt '19 have been taken on the hockey training table.

As a result of the first cut in the hockey squad, the following men have been retained for daily practice: Coleman Conklin, Hubbell, Michler '16, Dewing, Eells, Hamlin, Mann, Rochester '17, Coleman, Orr '18, Baxter, Blodgett E. C. Brown, Collins and Hegardt '19.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1916

No. 80

## COLUMBIA FIVE TOO SPEEDY FOR PURPLE

### WILLIAMS TEAM PLAY POOR

#### Foul-Shooting Duel Features Game Dwyer the Individ- ual Star Performer

New York, N. Y., February 8, 1916  
—The Columbia basket-ball team defeated Williams in University Hall here this evening by a 32-18 score. The Blue and White men jumped into a early lead when Captain Dwyer caged a long shot from the side-line before the game was a minute old, and they set the pace for the visitors throughout the contest.

Close guarding slowed up the play and put a decided premium on field goals. Poor passing and frequent fumbling were the two factors which contributed most to Williams' defeat. Columbia's passing and floor-work when the ball was in mid-court was of a high grade, but the Williams backs consistently broke up the plays when the ball neared the Purple goal. Williams lost several points by ragged shooting from under the basket, coupled with a tendency of not following up shots.

Featuring the game was the foul-shooting duel between the rival captains. Dwyer made good fourteen of eighteen tries and Garfield caged twelve out of his seventeen free throws. Dwyer was the individual star performer of the evening. In addition to his foul shooting exhibition, he made three baskets from the floor and was the central cog in the Columbia team-play machine. Kornsand's floor-work and Wilbur's guarding were both of a high order. Garfield drove his team at top speed, but costly fumbles and wild passes kept Williams out of the running. Howland and Bacon, both playing for the first time with the varsity, showed up well, and Chapman, who replaced Jones after the first half, held his man scoreless.

After Dwyer's opening tally, Kornsand scored from under the basket and Leonard dropped in a pretty over-head one-hand shot from the extreme left side of the court. Before the end of the half Dwyer tallied again this time from under the basket with Bacon hanging on his shoulders, and Kornsand and Howland both scored on easy shots.

Dwyer broke loose and scored from under the basket on a pretty pass from the side shortly after the opening of the second period. Roberts, who was substituted for Leonard, scored an easy goal when the ball bounced from Chapman's head directly into the Columbia man's hands. Baskets by Garfield and Burghard, a spectacular one-hand shot by Roberts, and an easy tally by Howland unguarded under the cage, completed the scoring.

The line-up and summary follow.

WILLIAMS	COLUMBIA
Howland lf	rg Leonard, Roberts
Dunn, Victor, rf	lg Wilbur
Garfield c	c Burghard
Bacon lg	rf Dwyer

J. S. Jones, Chap-  
man rg lf Kornsand

Score—Columbia 32, Williams 18. Baskets from floor—Dwyer 3, Kornsand 2, Roberts 2, Leonard, Burghard; Howland 2, Garfield. Fouls shot—Dwyer 14 out of 18, Garfield 12 out of 17. Referee—Dearing of Manhattan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### Swimmers Elect Clark Captain

William Dearborn Clark '16 of San Francisco, Cal., has been elected captain of the swimming team for the remainder of the season to succeed Tomkins '16, who graduated at mid-years. The squad is practising in the tank every afternoon at 4.45 o'clock for the Springfield meet, and the captain requests that any candidates who have not yet reported do so at once. Plungers are especially needed.

## OLD WINE STILL GOOD

### Prof. Wild Justifies Ausonius As Poet in Faculty Talk

In a paper on Decimus Magnus Ausonius, lamely entitled "Old Wine from Bordeaux," Prof. Wild gave an interesting account of a once-popular fourth-century Latin poet of Bordeaux. This address was the fifth in the series of Faculty lectures which are held every Tuesday afternoon.

Ausonius was primarily a professor of rhetoric, although during his life he enjoyed great vogue as a poet; as such, he is little thought of today, due principally to the fact that "a large part of the 5500 verses or so that have come down to us is rubbish,—the splashes from an idle pen which are often the amusement of a nimble mind." It is Ausonius' misfortune that his masterpieces have been handed down to posterity accompanied by his nonsense. When we stop to consider his great works by themselves, however, we find more than mere superficial fancies.

## POPULAR UNIVERSITY QUARTET ON PLATFORM

### Famous Musicians Offer Rare Program of Old Melodies in Thompson Course

Brahms and Chopin mixed with old Irish ballads make up a delightful program for the sixth Thompson Course entertainment by Mr. Arthur Whiting and the University Quartet, at 8.00 o'clock this evening in Grace Hall. Under Mr. Whiting's direction, the members of the Quartet, Mrs. Charles Rabold, soprano, Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones, contralto, Mr. Williams-Wheeler, tenor, and Mr. Edmund A. Jahn, bass, have attained a polish and perfect harmony seldom equalled in the field of chamber music.

Mr. Whiting has been a most important factor in attaining for the Quartet its present appreciation and success. Famous throughout the East as a composer, pianist, chamber musician, and particularly as a Brahms exponent, he is the life and moving spirit of the organization. Besides co-operating at the pianoforte, Mr. Whiting will render three solos, all *Etudes* from Chopin.

Save for the fact that, as its name implies, the Quartet is made up of four singers, it is very different from the usual vocal combination of four voices. Mr. Whiting at the pianoforte adds so much that it becomes a quintet devoted to the proper interpretation of the works of great composers written for similar musical combinations. Thus the first part of the program is selected from Brahms' *Liebesslieder*.

Irish ballads are substituted this season for those of Scotland which proved so popular last year. This part of the program has made an especial appeal to all the colleges which the musicians have visited thus far. Universal praise has also been accorded their work by the large metropolitan dailies. The *New York Times* says: "The Quartet is distinguished for its admirable training, its excellent blending, and its exquisitely refined and polished style. Mr. Whiting and his singers have entered fully into the spirit of the music, and they give it with an immense gusto, a contagious warmth of enthusiasm and a perfection of delivery."

The complete program follows:  
*Liebesslieder*, op. 52-65 (walzer) Brahms  
*Etude*, A flat, op. 25  
*Etude*, C sharp minor, op. 25 Chopin  
*Etude*, G flat, op. 10  
Old Irish Melodies—*The Shan Van Voght*, *Clare's Dragoons*, *Eileen's Farewell*, *The Snowy-Breasted Pearl*, *Lament for Owen Roe O'Neil*, *Savourneen Dhealish*, *The Cruiskeen Lawn*, *Little Mary Cassidy*, *Shule Agra*, *To Ladies' Eyes*, *Nora Creina*, *Oh! The Marriage*, *The Wild Geese*, *Avenging and Bright*.

## JANUARY "LIT." IS FOUND "CREDITABLE"

### ARTICLES REPRESENTATIVE

#### Reviewer Comments on Modern Poetry, Victorian Sketches and War-Love Story

The current number of the *Literary Monthly* is a distinctly creditable production. Designedly I begin my discussion of the magazine with this statement; and with a similar statement I intend to close. I wish to make it unmistakably clear that, whatever strictures may be made upon details in the contributions, the writers nevertheless are to be congratulated upon their work.

First among the offerings is a colloquy on *Americans, Colleges, and Music* (I adopt my own punctuation). This does indeed

"Cut habit's web as with a shining knife" to quote from the verses following it. It is a departure from staid *Lit.* traditions; yet not in itself an objectionable departure, provided it is not used as a precedent for all sorts of journalistic performances. Whether M. Betti does not reveal more of his kindly self than he does of the state of American music is open to question. At any rate, the self-revelation is present, and justifies the publication of the interview.

The *Invocation to the Modern Poets* is disturbing. There is plenty of vague, splendid imagery, but this is not always consistently visualized. And I doubt whether the modern poet needs the adjuration, "Throw off the fetters!" I suspect he rather needs a long course of stern self-discipline. On the other hand the *Invocation* shows a genuine insight into significant tendencies in modern poetry,—tendencies that one is glad to find college men acquainted with, even though one might wish for a more judicial attitude in the acquaintanceship.

The next verses in the magazine reveal a poet partly "set free" in Mr. Hutchinson's meaning of the words. I qualify the statement because Mr. King does manifest a lingering regard for English metres. My lack of sympathy with "the new freedom"—in poetry—deters me from passing judgment in this case; I can admit the presence of a degree of dramatic power.

Just preceding these verses is a little fantasy, *In the Glen*. Here are actually some old-fashioned nature-pieces, shockingly "Victorian,"—and not without charm. Although there seems to be a most un-Victorian indefiniteness about the significance of the sketch, its impression.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

### Weather Forecast

Cloudy today; fair and colder tomorrow.

### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3.30 p. m.—Varsity debating trials. Grace Hall.

8.15 p. m.—Arthur Whiting and the University Quartet in Thompson Course. Grace Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

7.00 p. m.—Annual Williams Alumni Reunion, Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

8.00 p. m.—Concert by Combined Musical Clubs. Grace Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

2.30 p. m.—Williams-M. I. T. hockey game. Weston Field Rink.

2.30 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield T. S. basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.

9.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *Officer 666*. Grace Hall.

## NEW SEXTET APPEARS

### Combined Musical Clubs Will Render Short Program

Special selections by the "Hawaiian Sextet" and the "Spontaneous Instrumental Sextet" will feature the concert to be given by the Combined Musical Clubs in Grace Hall tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock. The latter number is entirely new and has never appeared in public. Although this is the only home concert given by the Clubs this season, the program will be short, so as to allow a longer time for the house dances which follow. The numbers are as follows:

1. a. Come Fill Your Glasses Up  
b. Yard By Yard Combined Clubs
2. Hark! The Horn Awakes The Morn! Glee Club
3. Alabama Shuffle Banjo Club
4. Selections "Hawaiian Sextet"
5. Medley Mandolin Club
6. Dreams Glee Club
7. Popular Medleys "Spontaneous Instrumental Sextet"
8. Go 'Long, Mule, Go 'Long Glee and Mandolin Clubs
9. The Mountains Combined Clubs

## MISERY AND HORROR OF BATTLEFIELD DEPICTED

### "Outlook's" Correspondent Tells Adventures Behind German Lines in Belgium

War with all its horror and misery was strikingly portrayed by Albert R. Williams war correspondent of the *Outlook*, at an open meeting of the Good Government Club in Grace Hall last Monday evening. Mr. Williams' lecture, which was entitled "Through the German Lines," was illustrated by one of the most complete sets of war pictures that have been brought to this country.

Mr. Williams began his lecture with several scenes from northern Belgium illustrating the havoc and devastation of the country. The views of the forts of Liege, until the beginning of the war considered impregnable, but later completely demolished by the heavy German siege guns, were particularly striking, in that they showed the destructive powers of modern high explosive shells. The true horror of war was brought home to the audience by the pictures and descriptions of battlefields covered with whole rows of fallen soldiers left unburied after a bombardment of the trenches, followed by an infantry charge.

Among Mr. Williams' many exciting adventures at the front, none was more thrilling than his arrest and confinement as a spy in a German prison at Brussels. At the military trial which followed, he was convicted on falsely sworn evidence. While awaiting the summons to execution, his courage was kept up by the unflinching bravery and kindness of a young Belgian soldier, who even shared his last crust of bread with his American comrade. After two days of anxious waiting, the American was finally rescued by the timely intervention of Minister Brand Whitlock. Mr. Williams was enthusiastic in his praise and admiration of the self-sacrificing devotion of the stricken Belgians, who are giving their last ounce of strength for the liberty and honor of their country.

In closing his talk Mr. Williams urged the necessity of bettering the social and economic conditions in our cities, as a preparation for a possible invasion of this country. True preparedness, maintained the speaker, consists in the development of a strong, united feeling between all classes and in their common love and devotion to the best interests of the nation. Without this feeling of brotherhood, there can be no effectual resistance against an enemy. Mr. Williams was at all times interesting but his carelessness in enunciation marred to some extent.

## RUDOLPH TO COACH VARSITY PITCHERS

### WILL REMAIN TILL MARCH

#### Star Twirler of Boston N. L. Team to Assist Fred Daly 10 Candidates Report

"Dick" Rudolph, star pitcher of the Boston National League team, has been secured to assist Fred Daly in the pre-season coaching of the baseball nine during the month of February. He will confine his efforts entirely to the pitching staff.

Rudolph is twenty-six years old and began his career as a professional baseball player in 1906 with the Rutland, Vt., team. While pitching for Rutland, he



"DICK" RUDOLPH

was still a student at Fordham University, but was persuaded to give up his college course when offered a contract to join the Toronto team of the International League. From 1907 until 1910 he pitched so well for the Canadian nine that he attracted the attention of Manager McGraw, who purchased him for the New York Giants in the fall of 1910. After giving Rudolph a short try-out during the following spring, McGraw sent him to the Providence team, and there he remained until the middle of the 1913 season when he was purchased by the Boston Braves. Manager Stallings of the Boston Braves worked carefully with his recruit, until Rudolph had mastered the control of his spit-ball.

After his seven years' training, Rudolph won his spurs in the 1914 campaign under Stallings. During the season his work fell little short of the sensational and his efforts materially aided the Braves in the spurt which won for them the National League pennant and the World's Championship. Of the four successive games which his team took from the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1914 World Series, Rudolph won two, pitching the first and the last. During the 1915 season his work was of an equally high order.

Rudolph arrived in Williamstown last Friday and started work on Monday afternoon when the first call for battery candidates was issued. He will work with the pitchers until he rejoins the Braves at the outset of their southern training trip about the first of next month. In response to the summons for battery candidates, the following men have reported for daily practice in the cage: pitchers—Debevoise, Foster, G. S. Young '17, Richardson '18, Allan, Buck, and Murdock '19; catchers—Powell, Spencer '16, and Hamlin '17.

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Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—D. P. Wells

Vol. 25 February 10, 1916 No. 80

The announcement that Coach Daly has secured the services of "Dick" Rudolph to develop the candidates for the Williams pitching staff will doubtless be received with much pleasure by the body of Williams men. The *Record* congratulates Coach Daly on his selection and most heartily wishes Mr. Rudolph the best of success in his work.

## Second Semester Make-ups

For the average undergraduate to obtain sufficiently high grades in his courses to warrant his passing them is not a superhuman task. There are those men, however, who strive earnestly for a college education and who do find it difficult to fulfill the requirements in all branches of their study. Final examinations, however unsatisfactory and unfair criteria for judging a man's ability they may be, are still in favor with the governing powers of most of our colleges. Their evils, their unfairnesses are known to all, but still they obtain. Case upon case is known where the man with the wider knowledge of a particular subject has secured a lower examination grade, and a consequent term grade, than his fellows who are not so well-informed.

To insure against injustices the old Williams practice was to give "make-up" examinations to those who failed to pass the regular semi-annual. A few years ago this practice was frowned upon by the Faculty and done away with.

Now a Faculty ruling provides that if a man who fails to pass the first semester of a year course secure a grade of C for the second semester of that course he shall be credited with passing both semesters. Such a ruling is a wise one.

But for the man who fails to pass the second semester of a year course no such ruling is made. He must repeat the semester's work even though he may have failed for the same reasons that another man may have failed to pass the first semester of the course. Is that not unfair?

For us to suggest that a rule which has been repealed be again put in force may sound as though we advocated something unprogressive. But we think that what we would suggest is most decidedly progressive.

If a man may pass the first semester of a course, in which he has failed, by obtaining a grade of C in the second semester of the course, why not give the man who fails in the second semester of a course an opportunity to pass it by granting him a make-up examination? We do not advocate examinations as a desirable part of a college's machinery. But as long as such trust is placed in them by the

Faculty why not extend the practice along a fairer line? This is one good that an extension of the examination system can do.

## Students Asked For Supplies

An appeal is made to students and residents of Williamstown for contributions of money and supplies for the hospitals now being equipped for the French Medical Military under the direction of the *Service de Sante* at Rouen.

Sister Beatrice Bartlett, whose year's work in the War Zone has earned for her the title of the second Florence Nightingale, has come to America to ask for those supplies which are especially needed by the soldiers during the winter months. Donations should be sent to Mr. Roland W. Stebbins, in care of Azhderian's store, and he will forward them to the War Relief Committee in New York City. Following is a partial list of articles which will be acceptable. The only prohibited articles are tobacco, matches and playing cards.

Blankets, day shirts, night shirts, socks, slippers, shoes, mittens, sheets, pillow cases, safety pins, old linen, bandages, anti-toxin, chloroform, ether, peroxide of hydrogen, morphia tablets, gauze, towels, handkerchiefs, old trousers with suspenders, suits, thread, needles, tapes, razors, shaving brushes, tooth brushes, combs, and eye shades. It is urged also that games such as dominoes, checkers, chess, and parcheesi be contributed. Enamelled ware, bowls, basins, and pitchers are also needed.

## Big Alumni Dinner Tomorrow

Every effort is being expended to make the Annual Alumni Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, tomorrow evening more successful than ever before. Indications are that more than 607 Williams men, the number who attended last year, will be present. President Garfield '85, the Rev. H. P. Dewey '84, and Lewis Perry '98 will speak at the dinner, which will follow a Preprandial Reception beginning at 7.00 o'clock. For undergraduates and men out of College for less than five years, the dinner will cost \$3.00; all others must pay \$5.00.

## Ass't. Prof. Mears Defeated

In a close and exciting contest, Ass't. Prof. Brainerd Mears was defeated by S. P. Blagden for the office of selectman of Williamstown, at the annual town meeting, Monday afternoon in the Opera House. 642 votes, an unusually large number, were cast in the election. A sum of \$79,000 was appropriated to secure various improvements on the roads, sewers, bridges, etc., in and about the town.

## "Class Book" Photographs Due

All seniors who have not as yet had their photographs taken for the *Class Book* must arrange for appointments with Mr. Kinsman immediately, if they wish to obtain recognition. The committee also urges the men who have already had their photographs taken but have not signified the one which they wish used in the *Class Book*, to attend to this matter at once.

## Faculty and Sigma Phi Win

Sigma Phi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, last year's champions, by the score of 19 to 7 in the first game of League C in the Intramural Basketball series Tuesday afternoon. At the same time, the Faculty worsted Delta Upsilon 16 to 12, after overcoming a lead of four points established in the first half.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

### THURSDAY

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Gladys Hanson

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### FRIDAY

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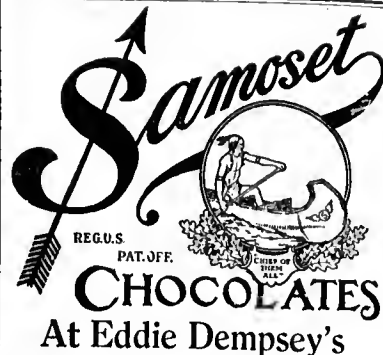
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## January "Lit." Is Found "Creditable"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
sionistic pleasurable is undeniable.

A war story and a love story combined make a sort of story doubly difficult for a young writer to handle with sufficing grace and sincerity. That Mr. Baldwin has done so well in *Sine Die* is praiseworthy. I suspect that twenty years from now he would be able to revise the opening situation with a resulting increase of satisfaction to himself and to the reader. I also suspect that twenty years from now he would be able to treat the whole theme with greater restraint, and greater simplicity, and greater power. But there is power in the story as it stands; and skill,—not quite equal to the aim, perhaps; however, one does not object to such inequality in early work, provided the aim is high enough.

*The Dreamer*, although it is at times marred by uncertainty and obscurity, exhibits some excellent phrasing, instinct with the fine old traditions of English poetry.

As I look in retrospect over the whole number, I feel that we have here a genuine magazine or storehouse, with a suitable variety of stories; some "Victorian," appealing to quaint, old-fashioned souls like mine; some with a hint of the robust virility, vitality (substitute what passing catchword you will), of the glorious, sun-aspiring, and rootless present;—a representative set of contributions, interesting in themselves, and interesting as revelations of various contacts with the outside world. And so I repeat that the January number of the *Literary Monthly* is distinctly creditable.  
G. B. D.

## 1918 Elects Prom. Committee

1918, at its meeting Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall, elected its committee for the Sophomore Promenade and also a class baseball manager. As a result of the balloting, the following committeemen were selected: William C. Brewer, Jr. of Newton Center; Henry W. Dwight of Cambridge; Raymond W. Phelps of Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward G. Redfield of Hartford, Conn.; and John D. Stuart of Springfield. Cleveland Thurber '18 of Detroit, Mich. was chosen baseball manager on the second ballot.

Yesterday afternoon the committee met and elected E. G. Redfield, chairman, and Dwight, treasurer. They also appointed the following men to the auxiliary committee: Bonner, Booth, Brayton, Hammond, Hapgood, Landon, McMillan, Phister, Platt, Pratt, and J. J. Redfield.

## Five Survive Debating Trials

Of the ten men who spoke at the preliminary varsity debating trials Tuesday afternoon, in Grace Hall, the following five were retained: McKown, Russell '16; Jobson '17; Buck and White '19. Geer '16, Kepner '16 and Kellogg '17 acted as judges. These men will meet the former varsity debaters this afternoon for final positions on the team. Profs. Pratt, Russell and Wild will judge the trials.

## Department Changes Schedule

Owing to his illness, Dr. Johnson has been forced to give up his classes in German temporarily. Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Hildreth are dividing his work and have incorporated his classes with theirs wherever possible. A few changes in schedules have been found necessary and a list of them has been posted in Hopkins Hall.

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**M. SALVATORE**

#### Mr. Salter Pleases Audience

Mr. Salter entertained his audience with a very pleasing program containing compositions of both grandeur and exquisite harmony in his 141st organ recital in Grace Hall yesterday afternoon. The most attractive selection was *The Curfew* by Edward J. Horsman, which was a beautiful musical interpretation of Gray's *Elegy*. Mention should also be made of the well-executed portrait in music, *Reve Angeline* by Rubinstein, and the final selection, Ralph Kinder's *Grand Choeur in A*.

#### Changes in Thompson Course

Three changes in dates in the schedule for the Thompson Course have recently been made and are printed below. Ransom and King in their program of ledger-main and Irish stories will be here on February 17 instead of March 16 as previously announced. Miss Frances Pelton-Jones, harpsichordist, will appear on March 3 instead of March 2, and the concert by Dadmun, de Stefano, and Rechlin will be given on March 9 instead of April 20.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Massachusetts Agricultural College sustained a loss of \$2,600 by fire last Friday when the microbiological laboratory burned.

Through the combined action of Faculty and student body the annual "cannon scrap" has been abolished at Wesleyan.

A new second semester course in Economics entitled "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem" is being instituted this year at the Iowa State College.

Challenge a new intercollegiate paper has been launched at Columbia during the past month. The first issue is scheduled to appear this month.

Dean McClenahan, of Princeton University, declared himself in favor of the intercollegiate movement toward Faculty control of athletics, at a recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He also believes that mid-winter sports are responsible for the great decrease in immorality and drinking during the winter months.

#### COLLEGE NOTES

Fraternity election—Psi Upsilon: Wolcott '18.

Austin '17 has been taken on the track training table.

Bacon '17 and R. W. Chapman '18 have been taken on the basketball training table.

Powers '18 was operated on for appendicitis at the Infirmary Monday, by Dr. McWilliams. He is recovering rapidly.

A communication by Professor Russell on the Lusitania case appeared in the issue of the *Springfield Republican* for last Tuesday.

'10—Eliot C. Johnson was married to Miss Anna Norcross of Brookline, in Boston on January 26.

ex '15—Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Long-year of Detroit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret M. to Berrien C. Eaton of Detroit.

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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916 No. 81

## LEAP YEAR BRINGS TWO HUNDRED GIRLS

### A RECORD HOUSEPARTY

#### Divers Divertissements Planned by Every Fraternity to Break Monastic Routine

For the first time in history, all fourteen fraternities are giving houseparties over the week-end. Whether the unprecedented influx of fair ones is due to the fact that this is leap year is a matter of conjecture.

The Boston and Maine Railroad, in its unaccustomed rôle of messenger of light, began leaving its cargo of 208 girls yesterday morning. Festivities really began with the Musical Clubs' Concert last night, after which dances were held at eleven of the houses. This morning several bashful members of our Faculty were startled at the invasion of their classrooms by fair visitors. The hockey game is the chief source of attraction this afternoon, after which there will be the *dansants* at the Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi houses. The majority of the visitors will attend the basketball game and Cap and Bells' production of *Officer 666* this evening. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Psi Upsilon will also give dances tonight.

Those of a religious turn of mind will attend the Chapel service tomorrow morning, whereas the pursuit of "Berkshire air" will occupy the afternoon. Ten of the fourteen fraternities plan to take sleighrides in the afternoon and have supper at some farmhouse. There will be midnight dances at the Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Upsilon houses. The list of guests follows:

**Alpha Delta Phi**—Miss Senath Bassett, Worcester; Miss Adele Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Edith Christie, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Julia Ewing, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Augusta Fenger, Winnetka, Ill.; Miss Augusta Geer, Urook, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Gillette, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Janina Guthrie, Dubuque, Iowa; Miss Ruth Hagood, Washington, D. C.; Miss Polly Heywood, Worcester; Miss Dorothy Johnson, La Grange, Ill.; Miss Harriet Marsh, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Prentiss, Winona, Minn.; Miss Katherine Renick, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Frances Thomas, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Gloria Thomas, New York City; Miss Ruth Wellington, Newton. The chaperones are Mrs. Bassett, Worcester; Mrs. Chisholm, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. David Van Schaack, Hartford, Conn.

**Beta Theta Pi**—Miss Helen Bishop, Bridgehampton, L. I.; Miss Ruth Collins, New York City; Miss Gertrude Jones, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Gertrude Kinkade, New York City; Miss Helen Mallahan, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Helen Morris, Troy, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Reid, Enfield, Conn.; Miss Elizabeth Zabriske, Paterson, N. J.; The chaperones are Mrs. Edward H. Bancker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. E. L. Murphy, Pittsfield.

**Chi Psi**—Miss Marjery Bigelow, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Alexandra Costikyan, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Marlon Cox, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Fuller, New York City; Miss Pauline Harris, Providence, R. I.; Miss Horace Heywood, White Plains, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Little, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Catherine Oliver, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Elisabeth Rickard, Summit, N. J.; Miss Josephine Ross, Northampton; Miss Loralae Spurr, Newark, N. J.; Miss Sue Walker, Northampton; Miss Myra West, Toledo, Ohio. The chaperones are Mrs. Lucille G. Houghton, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Herbert W. Stickney, Albany, N. Y.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Miss Jessie Adams, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Lucy Allen, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Mary Atwell, Sewickley, Pa.; Miss Katherine Beakes, Newburgh, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Bradley, Bangor, Me.; Miss Helen Collins, New London, Conn.; Miss Doris Dinkins, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mary Doran, Bayside, N. Y.; Miss Virginia Farjeon, Ossining, N. Y.; Miss Marion Gibney, New York City; Miss Margaret Hubbell, Garden City, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Kohl, Wayne, Neb.; Miss Anna Plummer, New York City; Miss Nancy Richards, New York City; Miss Cleo Robertson, New York City; Miss Katherine Sage, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Martha Smith, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Southern, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Constance Tyler, Brooklyn, N. Y. The chaperones are Mrs. Foster Doherty, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. G. H. Hubbell, Garden City, N. Y.

**Delta Psi**—Miss May Barry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Bart, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Cushman, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Alice De Lisle, Wellesley; Miss Hortense Garside, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Haight, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Jackson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Katherine Klt, Orange, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Leake, Arlington, Vt.; Miss Laura Lyon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Tracy Lyon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Julia McKhney, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Adelaide Moffat, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothea Moore, Boston; Miss Christine Stephan, Inosac. The chaperones are Mrs. Richard P. Leake, New York City.

**Delta Upsilon**—Miss Henrietta Anderson, Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Buffington;

## MUSICIANS SCORE

### Special Features Star Musical Clubs Program

In a short program of which humorous and popular selections formed the larger part, the Combined Musical Clubs entertained the houseparty guests and their hosts last evening in Grace Hall.

The ever-popular "Hawaiian Sextet" scored the success of the evening with its *Medleys* of popular Hawaiian airs, although the new instrumental sextet came in for its share of applause for its rendering of the latest popular songs. The dashing *Hark! The Horn Awakes the Morn* and the more quiet but very charming *Dreams*, in which the singer sang the solo part, were the Glee Club's well received offerings. The *Medley*, by the Mandolin Club, was probably the most popular of their selections. The concert closed with the singing of *The Mountains* by the Combined Clubs, after which the guests dispersed to attend the dances at the various fraternity houses.

## "OFFICER 666" BEFORE FAIR SEX THIS EVENING

### Cap and Bells Will Present Its Successful Play in Grace Hall at 9.30

Cap and Bells will present *Officer 666* before an audience composed largely of houseparty guests and their escorts, this evening at 9.30 o'clock in the Grace Hall Auditorium. This will mark the eighth and last presentation of one of the most successful plays the dramatic club has ever produced.

*Officer 666* made its first appearance with a cast of Williams players at the



R. P. MAY AS "HELEN BURTON"

Continued on page 3, col. 3.

## UNIVERSITY QUARTET CAPTIVATING AS EVER

### IRISH MELODIES PLEASE

#### Arthur Whiting Renders Rare Interpretation of Brahms, Chopin, and Celtic Songs

It was with the keenest pleasure that the large audience in Grace Hall Thursday night heard the University Quartet with Mr. Arthur Whiting. A well selected program, the voices themselves and the way in which they blended, with a perfect balance of all the parts, added greatly to the charm of an altogether enjoyable affair.

Mr. Whiting is justly famed for his exposition of Brahms. The choice of the "Liedeslieder" was a most judicious one, for Mr. Whiting plays, as only one can who has studied Brahms long and constantly, with the keen intellectual interpretation so necessary to the proper rendition of this composer. To render Brahms with something of the composer's spirit is the peculiar gift of Mr. Whiting. And yet his interpretation and handling is not that of the purely intellectual musician. There is just enough feeling in it to make Brahms human, and not enough to make him sentimental.

The first group was very interesting, made more so by Mr. Whiting's brief but comprehensive explanation of the reason for Brahms' departure from his usual more severe style. Though a stranger in Vienna, he caught the gay, carnival mood that then swept court and city, and handed it down to us in the lifting measure of his waltzes. Though for the most part very "Brahmesque," exceptions occur, as in the number toward the last of the series, wherein his employment of organ point seems to forecast Grieg. Perhaps the most beautiful of all was the more sustained final number, an instant of grave sadness when the dance is ended, and the dancers are weary and sobered. Yet even through its minor cadences echoes the throbbing rhythm of the waltz.

Mr. Whiting's accompaniment had the rare faculty of support without monopoly. Continued on page 3, col. 2.

## One Record Broken

New York City, February 11. (Special to the Record).—Five hundred and seven men sat down to dinner in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at the second annual mid-winter reunion tonight. Although this attendance is 100 less than that of last year, 1914 added seven men to its last year's representation of 63, winning the reunion trophy for the second consecutive time.

During the course of the evening, Dr. Garfield announced that one million, all but \$36,000 is now clear gain in the endowment fund, and that someone whose name he would not divulge has given \$40,000 necessary to rebuild the Chemical Laboratory above insurance.

Further particulars of the reunion will be published in Monday's issue of the *Record*.

## Weather Forecast

Rain or snow Saturday and Sunday

## CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
2.30 p. m.—Williams-M. I. T. hockey game. Weston Field rink.  
8.00 p. m.—Williams-Springfield basketball game. Lasell Gymnasium.  
9.30 p. m.—Cap and Bells presents *Officer 666*. Grace Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
10.35 a. m.—College Chapel. The Rev. Willis H. Butler of Old South Church, Boston, will preach.

## "MANY ARE CALLED"

### Helen and Katherine Favorite Names Tastes Diverse

Helen, Katherine, Elizabeth and Margaret, four odd fellows, as usual lead the list of names of the fair folk in town today. No less than fifty girls have these four appellations, fourteen favoring the last two, and clearly preferring the two latter. Singular names abound and perhaps the one with whom we are least acquainted but have heard the most about is Priscilla McEn. Howbeit, one must walk miles here to find a second Standish. Then one young man has a Ray, another a Hope, and probably both are looking at Glory. Perhaps the most remarkable occurrence is the blooming of a Dahlia in winter. We trust that she will be carefully taken care of. One man is making a desperate effort to regain a lost province, Loraine (this one believes in dropping R's), and Cleo, Alexandra and Hortense also prove alluring. A spurr to one's fancy are the last two nomenclatures of fair damsels, Senath and Janann. May youth prosper!

## REVISED HOCKEY TEAM IN GAME WITH M. I. T.

### Name of Swain '15 Appears in Opponent's Line-up Three Freshmen On Varsity

M. I. T.'s fast hockey team will cross sticks with the varsity at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon on the Weston Field rink. Three veterans of the team which Williams defeated by a 3 to 0 score last year will assist the Bostonians against a completely revised Purple seven.

The visiting septet, which includes Swain '15, who is pursuing graduate work at M. I. T., gives promise of a better game than last year, having won its first contest in three years by downing the Massachusetts "Aggies" in the latter part of December by a 2 to 1 score. Games with Yale and Cornell last month resulted in close defeats for M. I. T.

Through the examination period and up until last Wednesday the hockey squad was kept off the ice by unfavorable weather conditions. For the last three days, however, Captain Coleman has resumed work, putting the team through several hard practices in addition to a fast scrimmage on Thursday, from which the first team barely emerged the victors. As in previous weeks, special stress has been laid on offensive team work, the forwards repeatedly taking the puck through the defense.

Several changes appear in the team's line-up as a result of the eligibility of freshmen after mid-years. Hegardt '19 has become rover in place of Captain Coleman who replaces Orr at point. E. C. Brown '19 has taken the position of cover-point formerly held by Hubbell '16, and Collins '19 replaced R. F. Blodgett '17 as right-wing. The probable line-up for the teams will be: Williams—Michler, goal; Capt. D. R. Coleman, point; E. C. Brown, cover-point; Hegardt, rover; L. H. Coleman, center; Rochester, left-wing; and Collins, right-wing. M. I. T.—Johnson, goal; Woodward cover-point; Swain '15, point; Capt. Cochrane rover; Clark, center; Wanamaker, left-wing; and Ross right wing.

## Triangular Debaters Chosen

As a result of the final debating trials held Thursday afternoon, the following eight men have been selected to represent Williams in the Brown-Dartmouth-Williams triangular debate on March 24: Geer and Kepner '16; Kellogg and Schauffler '17; Tyng '18; and Buck '19; with Maytham '18 and White '19 as alternates. Professors Pratt, Russell, and Wild acted as judges at the trials.

## VARSITY FIVE MEETS SPRINGFIELD TONIGHT

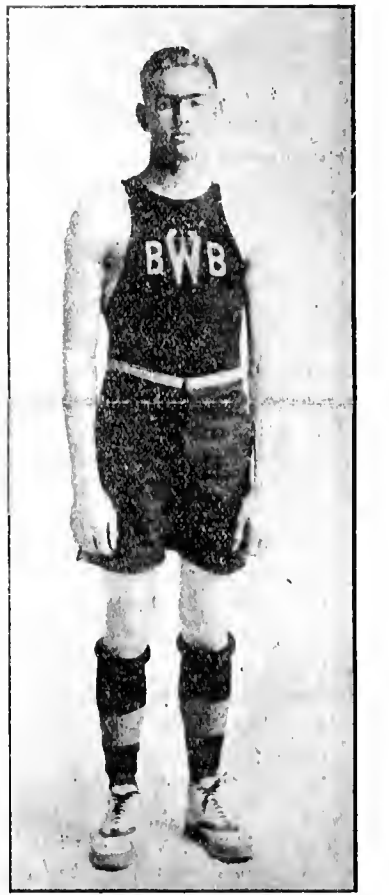
### VISITORS' TEAM STRONG

#### Six Veterans on Squad of the Y. M. C. A. College Purple Quintet Drilled Hard

Williams will meet the strong Springfield Y. M. C. A. College team in basketball this evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Lasell Gymnasium. Last year's game between the two institutions resulted in a 30-29 victory for Springfield.

Twenty-four men, including seven veterans of last year's squad, reported for the first basketball practice at Springfield early in December. Daily practice was held until December 14 when the squad was cut to fourteen men.

On December 15, Springfield won a decisive victory over the Connecticut Agricultural College by a score of 46 to



CAPTAIN GARFIELD '16

16. The members of the victorious team played well together and the shooting was, for the most part, very accurate. Bigler was easily the star of the game caging eight baskets in the only half in which he played. Since the Christmas recess, however, the team has not been so successful. The game with Colgate, on January 21, resulted in a 40-28 defeat for the Springfield quintet and this was followed on January 28 by a 39-29 defeat at the hands of the R. P. I. team.

Souders, former captain and center, was recently forced to resign his position on account of an injury, and Sorg was elected last Tuesday to fill this vacancy. Sorg is a fast and steady guard.

Scrimmage work has received special emphasis in the recent varsity practice. After the daily work-out at shooting and passing practice, the men have been put through a long scrimmage lasting from three quarters of an hour to an hour and a quarter.

The probable line-up follows:

WILLIAMS	SPRINGFIELD
Howland	rf lg Sorg (capt.)
Dunn	lf rg Whalen
Garfield (capt.)	c Herkimer
Bacon	lg rf Burnham, Evans
Jones	rg lf Bigler



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.

Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this issue—M. Wood

Vol. 25 February 12, 1916 No. 81

Not to be outdone by mere mortals, the heavenly bodies have arranged to stage a little meeting of the fair and the strong of their own, over the coming week-end. On Monday just as the young ladies are bidding farewell to the young men the planet Venus, in its apparent motion across the face of the sky, will pass and depart from the planet Jupiter. The two pass each other roughly once every two years. That they should happen to choose this particular day for the event is rather phenomenal.

## A Contest Here To Stay

Contests may come and contests may go but houseparties go on forever. But the more we reflect on this adaptation of the modern jingle the less we are convinced of the truth of our statement.

Houseparties are in themselves contests. The fortunate one who has a guest for the week-end festivities is "putting one over" on the fellow down home who, once a week, or even more frequently, drops his overshoes beneath this particular lady's father's hat-rack during the cold winter months. Woo and win is an old prescription. A man has to contest for a girl and then after he gets tied up he contests with her. But this is aside from the point. Our fear is that houseparties may shortly be interred even as have all the other Williams contests. But houseparties are not contests that are peculiar to Williams, for they are as generally recognized among the colleges as are football and basketball. We may rest assured then that houseparties will not be attacked by the Faculty—at least not because they are contests.

But turning to the purpose and effect of houseparties and to the young ladies who are putting us out of our homes over the present week-end, may we quote the words of a former plier of the *Record's* editorial quill who said that such an occasion was truly "an opportunity to be embraced." It is your duty, fair ones, to sweeten the tempers made sour by two weeks of examinations and worry as to whether or not the local weather prophet would favor us with snow while you were here. A glance at "our hamlet"—the ruler of Williamstown once objected to our using that phrase, on the grounds that the students had no right to intimate that they owned the town—is enough to convince anyone that opportunities for social development and the acquirement of ballroom finesse are not included in our fan-shaped curriculum. Twice a year the monotonous routine of a masculine world is interrupted—praise be—by the temporal presence beneath our elms

of a representative delegation of the country's fairest facies. Having told you why you are here we bid you welcome—nine times out of ten the editor adds "with open arms"—and wish you all a thoroughly pleasant week-end.

## Dean Bans Generosity

In order to lessen the difficulties that have arisen of late when an unusual number of guests has been in attendance at the Sunday morning service in the college chapel, it is requested that all undergraduates without guests go directly to their seats on arriving at chapel instead of lingering in the vestibule; and that undergraduates with guests wait in all cases to be seated by the ushers. The ushers will seat the guests and their escorts in the unassigned seats without delay, until those seats are filled. The remaining guests and their attendants will be seated in the places left vacant by officers and undergraduates when the service begins. No undergraduates will be requested by the ushers to change their seats except when other seats close at hand are assigned them by the ushers. It is probable that seats can be provided for all and it is understood that no undergraduate will be sent away for lack of room.

## Intramural Games Postponed

On account of a conflict with houseparty activities, the intramural basketball games scheduled for this afternoon may, if the teams concerned so desire, be postponed until a later date. Provided that the teams do not themselves arrange to play off these games before the close of next week, the committee in charge will schedule the contests for the first time that the gymnasium is free. For convenience the games dated for this afternoon are listed below: 2.30 p. m.—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Upsilon and Faculty vs. Commons; 3.30 p. m.—Zeta Psi vs. Delta Psi and Psi Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta Phi; 4.30 p. m.—Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi and Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi.

## Past Smith Pastor in Pulpit

The Rev. Willis H. Butler of the Old South Church in Boston will preach in the College chapel at the regular morning service tomorrow. Mr. Butler is especially qualified to deliver a sermon at houseparty time, having been called to Boston from the pastorage of the Edward's Church in Northampton where he was known as Smith College's favorite preacher. From 1898 to 1903 Mr. Butler was pastor of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown, and has twice presided in the local College pulpit.

Owing to the conflict between love and duty, the regular W. C. A. meeting will be omitted tomorrow evening.

## Class Day Committees Chosen

Appointments for the senior banquet and promenade committees were made at a meeting of the Class Day Committee held in Jesup Hall on Thursday night. The Banquet Committee is composed of the following men: Fowler, chairman, McClure, and Miller '16. The members of the Prom. Committee are Maynard chairman, Coleman, Funk, Jacob, J. S. Jones, Kennedy, King, Leake, Marshall, Newborg, Statler and Stone '16. Oakes '16 was awarded the agency for handling the caps and gowns for the class.

J. M. Wolf '19 has resigned from College on account of ill health and has gone to Cambridge to be under the care of a physician. He will enter Harvard.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

Saturday—Daniel Frohman presents Tyrone Power in the Famous Society Drama, "Aristocracy" a 4 part picture.

Monday—V. L. S. E. presents "The Chalice of Courage" an emotional drama, written by Cyrus Townsend Brady, with Myrtle Gonzalez and other eminent Vitagraph stars, a six part picture.



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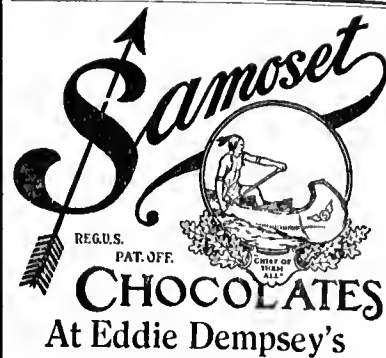
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## Leap Year Brings Two Hundred Girls

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

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**Kappa Alpha**—Miss Helen Arnold, Superior, Wis.; Miss Grace Bristol, New York City; Miss Myra Hampton, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Helen Herendeen, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Gwendolyn Irwin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Jones, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Leary, New York City; Miss Margaret Longyear, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Frances McCaulley, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Lois Poole, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Shaw, New York City; Miss Helen Silver, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Isabel Stroh, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Thibault, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Endalia White, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Florence Williams, New York City. The chaperones are Mrs. James Edgar, New York City; Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Remington, Vt.; Mrs. Helen Lohke, East Orange, N. J.

**Phi Delta Theta**—Miss Sarah Chennault, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Ruth Eisenhauer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Charlotte Finkler, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Barbara Hall, New York City; Miss Estelle Harsh, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miss Maude Kelsey, New York City; Miss Ruth Patterson, New York City; Miss Edith Phillips, New York City; Miss Hope Richardson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Helen Felt, Providence, R. I.; Miss Emma Warren, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Woodman, Bangor, Me. The chaperones are Mrs. Harry A. Chapman, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. Fred L. Smith, Providence, R. I.

**Phi Gamma Delta**—Miss Mary Armstrong, Freehold, N. J.; Miss Katherine Billings, Jamaica Plain; Miss Elizabeth Harlow, Sewickley, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Harrison, Newark, N. J.; Miss Barbara Keith, Newton; Miss Jessie Kingsland, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Marion Lyons, Newtonville; Miss Patricia Mordock, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Frances Pearce, New Britain, Conn.; Miss Evelyn Russell, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Martha Stewart, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Miss Ethel Taylor, Allendale, N. J.; Miss Sylvia Taylor, La Grange, Ill.; Miss Rosalind Thomas, St. Louis, Mo. The chaperones are Mrs. H. R. R. Coles, Mammoneck, N. Y.; Mrs. J. B. Sayles, Adams.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Miss Barbara Atwood, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Bacon, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Blanche Barrett, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Charlotte Eaton, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Eleanor Eaton, Yonkers, N. Y.; Miss Marie Jeffery, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Miss Elmer Lindsey, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Ruth Lonsdale, Balla, Pa.; Miss Emma Parnelle, Orange, N. J.; Miss Katherine Purnell, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Serena Stevens, Summitt, N. J.; Miss Barbara Swain, West Roxbury, Mass.; Miss Margaret Thayer, Wellesley Hills; Miss Ruth Wells, Johnstone, N. Y.; Miss Ruth Wunderlich, Lansdowne, Pa. The chaperones are Mrs. S. W. Bertine, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. W. F. Cameron, Williamstown.

**Psi Upsilon**—Miss Josephine Baldwin, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Jessica Baylis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Caroline Brewer, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Harriet Dickson, Springfield; Miss Katharine Embleton, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Katharine Gillmer, Warren, Pa.; Miss Rena Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Dorothy Langhau, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Miriam McGarry, New York City; Miss Marian Moore, Des Moines, Ia.; Miss Eura Savage, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Stewart, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Doris Taylor, Springfield; Miss Mary Woodward, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Ruth Yonmans, Winona, Minn. The chaperones are Mrs. W. Bickner, New York City; Mrs. H. M. Halstead, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Sigma Phi**—Miss Alice Barlow, Wethersfield, Conn.; Miss Pauline Boyce, New York City; Miss Dorothy Burrage, Brookline; Miss Eleanor Dunfee, Brookline; Miss Elizabeth Fitch, Newton Center; Miss Ruth Gardner, New York City; Miss Ann Guerry, Charlestown, S. C.; Miss Mary Hudnut, Boston; Miss Ray Nienkirk, Riverton, N. J.; Miss Evelyn Smith, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Florence Van Zelm, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Van Zelm, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Helen Warfield, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Frances Waters, Adams; Miss Lillian Woodruff, Litchfield, Conn. The chaperones are Mrs. F. J. Swift, New York City; Mrs. J. L. Van Zelm, New Rochelle, N. Y.

**Theta Delta Chi**—Miss Margaret Allen, Greenfield; Miss Margaret Battles, Norwich, Conn.; Miss Margaret Chapman, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Marie Davies, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Marian Dietz, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Helen Garrett, Framingham Center; Miss Jeanette Hankerson, La Crosse, Wis.; Miss Margaret Merwin, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Cornelia Mossman, Brookline; Miss Helen Overton, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Gladys Peirson, Pittsfield; Miss Ruth Potter, Providence, R. I.; Miss Suzanna Rice, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Miss Mahel Pratt, West Newton; Miss Virginia Viall, Providence, R. I.; Miss Edith Winter, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Constance Smyth, Wichita, Kan. The chaperones are Mrs. A. S. Pratt, West Newton; Mrs. W. A. Viall, Providence, R. I.

**Zeta Psi**—Miss Helen Barlow, Ossining, N. Y.; Miss Marjorie Church, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Adele Corney, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Fredrika Clung, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Katherine Comstock, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Helen Geler, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Catherine Hardy, Englewood, N. J.; Miss Elizabeth Hogan, Louisville, Ky.; Miss Frances Massen, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Katherine McCahill, Lake City, Minn.; Miss Natalie Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Rose Norton, New York City; Miss Elizabeth Parke, Decatur, Ill.; Miss Caroline Parker, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Marguerite Small, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Agnes Thompson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Helen Wood, Portland, Ore. The chaperones are Mrs. R. I. Dunn, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Schuyler A. Orvis, New York City; Mrs. C. A. Van Loon, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Grace Warner, St. Paul, Minn.

Forty-seven percent of the freshman class at Dartmouth has been pledged to fraternities.

## University Quartet Captivating as Ever

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

He made us feel that the composer had in mind the piano as a unit, not a basis, of the composition; it ranked side by side with the voices.

With the ballads came a contrast as keen as any that could be found in the whole of music. From the cultured gentility of Brahms the audience was led by the way of Chopin to the wild rhythms of the Celts, rhythms grown up, not made, in the hearts of the people, and reflecting in their sombre beauty something of the sadness, something of the passionate melancholy of the Celt. Again Mr. Whiting is to be thanked for a very large contribution to their beauty, for the delicacy and skill with which he has bound the simple ballad folk melodies up into a silken net of shifting, splendid harmony, varying from the plaintive simple modulations of "Eileen's Farewell" to the resounding, martial chords of the "Lament for Owen O'Neil." From the light swinging rhythms of "Little Mary Cassidy," to the wandering sadness of "Nora Creina," the Irish Ballads summed up the illusive, changing temperament of the Celt. One of the finest was Mrs. Rabold's singing of "The Marriage." The quaint humor of the sentiment, the unfinished, unresolved chord of the ending, most of all, Mrs. Rabold's flexible, delightful voice, all produced in the audience that quiet little ripple of amusement and appreciation that betokens true interest and enjoyment. In the "Shule Agra" Mrs. Jones' rich contralto was most at home, with its fine dramatic feeling, and delicate pianissimo. Mr. Wheeler's tenor solo, "Nora Creina," was the most interesting, in some ways, of all, with the flatted seventh (which sounds unintelligible, but merely means, in this case, unusual harmonization) introducing the queer, unexpected ending, high and clear, a sustained piano beautifully done. Mr. Jahn's bass is rich and resonant, and capable of the strength and somberness demanded by the "Funeral of Owen O'Neil," as well as the lighter flexibility of "Little Mary Cassidy."

Perhaps it was part of the finish of Mr. Whiting's program to introduce his Chopin numbers between the Classicism of Brahms and the wild Romanticism of Irish melodies, a sort of bridge, including all the form of the one and the fire of the other. Of course it is unnecessary to speak of Mr. Whiting's faultless technique; the crispness of his phrases, each note so perfect that one thinks of a string of diamonds, or a polished metrical line of verse. It seems to the author that Mr. Whiting appeared at his best in the last number, the celebrated "Ehude on the Black Keys," in G Flat. But this may be due solely to long personal fondness for the selection. The encore was one of Mr. Whiting's own composition, though the guesses of the audience placed it all the way from Litz to Schumann.

We hope that another year will bring us also Mr. Whiting and the University quartet, and insure to us the same finished, artistic pleasure that the last two years have afforded.

F. H. H.

'03—Ernest E. Shepard has been appointed cashier of the Deposit Bank of Winona, Minn.

'11—Edward L. Bacher, who recently returned from a four years' residence in the Far East, as representative of the Standard Oil Company, has entered the export publishing business in New York City.

'15—Henry T. Pratt has resigned from the Harvard School of Business Administration to accept a position with the Library Bureau Company in Cambridge.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Yale has decided to form an aerial corps in connection with its new military battalion, and is having a dirigible airship built at the shops of the Connecticut Aircraft Company in Portsmouth, N. H.

At a recent meeting of the Trustees of the College of the City of New York a plan for a co-operative store, to be run by a board chosen from the Faculty and student members was adopted.

This year's graduating class at Smith College will probably substitute caps and gowns for the traditional white dresses of the Smith graduating classes. A recent ballot showed that 106 members of 1916 were in favor of the academic garb, while 58 were opposed.

Complete registration figures show that Columbia is the largest university in the country, and in total attendance, since the European war broke out, the largest in the world. The grand total of resident students for the year 1915-16 is 11,888, as compared with 11,864 for the preceding year.

## COLLEGE NOTES

Coe '19 has been given charge of the First Congregational Church's boy scout patrol.

Professor Maxey will lecture before the English Club of Troy, N. Y., taking as his subject, "Some Thoughts on English Teaching Suggested by the Experience of Twenty-Five Years."

Material for the March issue of the *Lit.* will be considered at a meeting of the board next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in 23 Jesup Hall. All contributions should be in the hands of the editors before that time.

## "Officer 666" Before Fair Sex This Evening

(Continued from page 1, col. 2.)

Bijou Theatre in North Adams on November 18. Subsequently it was staged in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and, during the Christmas vacation, it appeared in Toledo, Columbus and Springfield, O., Buffalo, N. Y., and New York City, receiving everywhere an enthusiastic welcome. May '18 has scored something of a personal triumph in the part of *Helen Burton*, an unusually clever deception.

Cap and Bells has established a record in having Grace Hall completely sold out before the evening of the performance. Admittance will not be allowed during the progress of the acts.

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### Another Faculty Treatise

The most recent number of the *Journal of Morphology* published at Philadelphia by the Wistar Institute, contains a leading article by Dr. James L. Kellogg of the Biology Department entitled "The Ciliary Mechanisms of Lamellibranchs and their Anatomy."

Dr. Kellogg is recognized as the pioneer in this branch of physiological research. The article is illustrated with over 70 plates drawn by the author. A separate pamphlet edition of the article has also been printed.

In the summer of 1914, this paper, the product of original research work done several years ago by Dr. Kellogg when he was connected with the United States Fish Commission, was submitted to Sir E. Ray Lankester, the foremost living English biologist, and editor of the *English Journal of Microscopical Science*. It was accepted for publication in that magazine. When the war broke out, however, the *Journal* ceased publication, and Dr. Kellogg's paper and drawings were returned unpublished.

### January Warm and Dry

January was warm and dry, according to the summary of the meteorological observations compiled at the Williams College station.

The highest temperature during the month was 57 degrees. This mark was reached on the 27th and also on the 31st. The lowest temperature, which occurred on the 9th, was three below zero. The thermometer fell to zero or below five times during the month. The average temperature was 25.8 degrees. This is somewhat above the normal of 23.1 degrees, but it has been equalled several times during the last 20 years.

The total precipitation (including rain and melted snow) was 2.05 inches. This is a little below the normal which is 2.43 inches. The total snowfall was 10.2 inches, 1.1 inches under the normal of 11.3.

There were three clear days, nine partly cloudy, and nineteen cloudy. A measurable quantity of precipitation fell on twelve days.

### Can You Beat It?

Wellesley College girls, according to the measurements taken in the Mary Hemenway gymnasium, are leading contenders for honors as the most perfectly formed young women in American colleges. The figures for the lower half of the body, the hips and the legs, averaged from the measurements of more than 1,500 Wellesley girls, are almost exactly those of the Venus di Milo.

The "co-eds" of the University of Chicago have gone on a strike because they are not allowed to sit on the side of the room with the males in certain lecture courses.

Because so many of the students are serving in the English army in Europe, it has been found necessary to discontinue intercollegiate contests at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

'11—Walter A. Shaw and Miss Marie Kendall Mackenzie are to be married on February 26 in the Memorial Church of the Holy Trinity, Westport, Conn.

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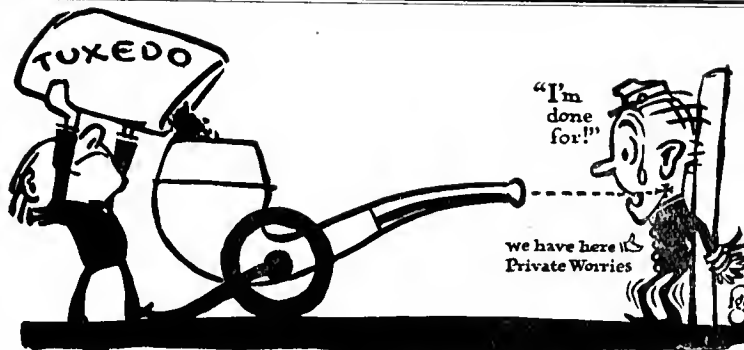
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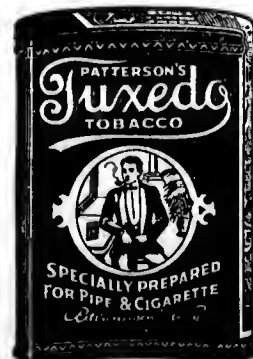
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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1916

No. 82

## SPRINGFIELD WINS HOUSEPARTY GAME

### PURPLE FIVE OUTCLASSED

**Burnham, Bigler, and Garfield Individual Stars in Fast Contest—Score 51-27**

Superior passing and more accurate shooting gave the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College basketball team a 51-27 victory over Williams last Saturday night in the Laseil Gymnasium. Throughout, however, the game was consistently fast and steady.

Springfield got the jump on the Williams players by scoring three baskets in as many minutes. The outcome was at no time seriously in question, for the varsity managed to keep just about an even half of the red and white team's score.

The visitors had a distinct asset in two forwards, Burnham and Bigler, who seemed to be able to cage the ball from almost any angle even under fairly close guard. Their repeatedly successful tries often consummated with one hand, were the outstanding feature of the game. Garfield played an aggressive game for the Purple, scoring three sensational goals before the game was advanced, and his removal in the second half, materially weakened the Purple attack. Howland was a big factor in the Purple's team-work, passing fast and accurately and also registering some clean shots.

Before a minute had ticked off on the timers' watches, Whalen, who waited down floor for a long pass, charged in the first tally for the visitors from an unguarded position. Burnham followed shortly after with two pretty baskets. Garfield then started the scoring for Williams with a clever cage from a difficult angle. Bigler tallied on a free throw and Burnham got another easy score from under the basket. Garfield totalled five points in as many minutes, with two one-handed shots from the corner and a foul tally. The half closed with a harvest of shots for the Red and White, Bigler caging four and one foul, Burnham two, and Ellis one, only interrupted by Dunn's tally one minute before the whistle.

The second half was lightened for the Purple by the splendid showing of Howland and Dunn, the former scoring four times and the latter three. The failure of the varsity to cover their men closely, however, accounted for Springfield's eleven baskets from the floor, which came almost as regularly as clockwork. Bigler again starred until he was replaced by Sherman.

The line-up and summary follow:  

WILLIAMS	SPRINGFIELD
Howland	If rg Whalen, Taylor
Dunn	rf lg Sorg, Newell
Garfield, F. H.	
Jones	e e Ellis, Sermon
Bacon	lg rf Bigler, Parker
J. S. Jones	rg lf Burnham, Evans

Score—Springfield, 51; Williams, 27. Baskets from floor—Burnham 8, Bigler 7, Parker 2, Whalen 2, Ellis, Newell, Sermon, Sorg; Dunn 4, Howland 4, Garfield 3, J. S. Jones. Fouls shot—Bigler 3 out of 7, Parker 1 out of 2, Sermon 1 out of 1; Garfield 1 out of 6, F. H. Jones 2 out of 5. Referee—Aspinall of Springfield. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### Lectures Take a New Turn

Prof. James L. Kellogg of the Biology Department will speak in the Faculty Lecture Course tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 o'clock in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. He will take as his subject "Mental Equality of Human Races."

### MOLTHAN ON PEACE TRIP

**Member of Ford Party to Tell of His Experiences**

Molthan '16 will talk before the Good Government Club on "The Story and Purpose of the Ford Peace Expedition" at 7.45 o'clock Wednesday evening in Jesup Hall. The meeting will be open to all.

Molthan, who has just returned from Europe where he traveled as a member of the Peace Party, will discuss fully the incidents of the trip and the work that was actually done in Europe. His talk will be of especial interest, however, in that it will include a discussion of the peace work now being done at the instance of Mr. Ford, to which the journey of the pacifists across the Atlantic was merely preparatory.

### IMPROVED CHEMICAL LABORATORY ASSURED

**Mrs. Thompson Gives \$40,000 Toward Fireproof Building For Crippled Department**

New York City, February 11. At the winter meeting of the Board of Trustees held in the Hotel Manhattan this afternoon several important matters of business were transacted, among which was the announcement of a gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson to go toward the building of a new chemical laboratory. The insurance realized on the old building amounted to approximately \$50,000 which with this gift should suffice to build a new laboratory with much more adequate facilities.

The new building will be of red wainscoting brick which will harmonize in color with the two other laboratories, but the general architectural style is to be colonial. Since it is hoped to make the structure as nearly fire-proof as possible, there will be very little wood used in the construction. The floors are to be of especially prepared cement and the framework of pressed steel. It is planned to make the laboratory furnishings the most modern obtainable so that they will be in keeping with the rest of the building. The completed laboratory will be one of the most up to date in the country. The final elevations have been drawn up and are being corrected in Boston at the present time; they are expected to be in Williamstown by the middle of next week and upon their arrival the preliminary work on the building will be commenced.

The only other business of importance transacted at the meeting was the election of Prof. Bliss Perry '81, head of the Literature Department of Harvard University, to the position of permanent member of the Board, to succeed the late Judge James R. Dunbar. All the Trustees were present except Professor Perry and Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie who has been seriously ill at his home for some time past.

### Another Chemical Lab. Burned

Ithaca, N. Y., February 13 (Special to the Record)—Fire, probably caused by crossed wires, totally destroyed Morse Hall, the Chemical Laboratory at Cornell University, early this morning. The flames started in the top floor of the building at 6.20 o'clock and spread rapidly. A fire-proof vault containing enough explosives to blow up the entire university was in danger owing to the extreme heat, but four streams of water kept it cool enough to prevent an explosion. Documents of inestimable value were lost in the fire. All classes in chemistry have been temporarily suspended.

### Important for Basball Men

Captain Seibert will hold an important meeting of all men intending to go out for baseball at 7.30 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall auditorium.

## 507 ALUMNI ATTEND MIDWINTER REUNION

### STUDENT SPIRIT PRAISED

**Telephone Enables Graduates in Waldorf to Hear "Royal Purple" Sung in 'Frisco**

Williams alumni from all over the country gathered for the second mid-winter Reunion last Friday evening at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City. Following the Preprandial Reception at 7.00 o'clock, the graduates 507 strong stood around the banquet tables in the ball room while Dr. Charles A. Stoddard '54 invoked the blessing.

Clark Williams '92, in welcoming the alumni, said he regretted that not more members of the Faculty and of the undergraduate body were present, and attributed the absence of the students to houseparties. He then introduced J. Addison Young '88 as toastmaster who read letters of greeting from Professors Emeriti Spring and Hewitt, from Ex-president Carter and from Professor Russell. Mr. Young expressed his conviction that Williams College was never so great as it is today— even though its teams do not win every athletic victory. True Williams spirit is one of helpfulness; one that does not stay home and criticize. Since the true spirit is being asserted more and more, it follows that the old days of glories and victories will soon reappear.

Introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Dr. Garfield presented a report of the Trustee's Meeting, held last Friday afternoon in New York. He announced that the first half of the Two Million Dollar Endowment Fund was clearly in.

### Hold-up or Frame-up?

Five house party couples from the Phi Gamma Delta House driving back from a sleigh ride to North Adams last night, were held up and robbed by six masked and armed men on the state road at 10.45 o'clock.

An automobile containing the robbers passed the sleigh at a point near the Greylock bridge, drove ahead a short distance and then turned around. Two men jumped out and seized the horses heads, others ran behind and leveled revolvers at the male members of the party. The thieves lined them up along the road with their hands up, and went through their clothes, procuring a watch and about \$10.00 in cash. Jumping back into the machine, they released the party and drove off toward North Adams. It is more or less authoritatively asserted that the incident was a frame-up on the part of some students who were craving for excitement.

### Weather Forecast

Continued fair and cold today and tomorrow.

### CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Laseil Gymnasium.  
4.45 p. m.—Prof. Kellogg in Faculty Course. T. B. L.  
8.15 p. m.—Yale-Williams basketball game. New Haven, Conn.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

4.45 p. m.—Mr. Salter in 142nd organ recital. Grace Hall.  
7.45 p. m.—Molthan '16 before open meeting of G. G. C. J. H.  
8.00 p. m.—Yale-Williams hockey game. New Haven, Conn.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball games. Laseil Gymnasium.  
8.00 p. m.—Union-Williams basketball game. Schenectady, N. Y.

### "COW" PLEASES

**Short Sketches Feature Mid-year Houseparty Issue**

Decked in a dashing, gaily-colored cover, the Houseparty Number of the Purple Cow is featured by several short sketches in season. These, together with the editorials and numerous drawings, combine to make the issue a very creditable one.

Following two more or less conventional drawings which open the number are some well-written editorials. Especially commendable is the one in which the Cow, in a serious frame of mind, remarks upon the annual mid-year depletion of the College enrollment. "The Fable of Oscar" is cleverly enough written— and likewise illustrated— but the theme is, to say the least, overworked. Although the "Cow's Examination for Professors in Condition" falls a trifle short of expectations, it appeals from the local point of view. One of the most satisfactory pieces in the issue, although somewhat broad, is that entitled, "Suggestions for the Dance"— a weird mixture of romance and realism. An appropriate tail-piece concludes the number.

### "OFFICER 666" GIVEN FINAL PRESENTATION

**Surprisingly Well-Balanced Cast Gives Plays Its Only Performance at College**

Cap and Bells' seventh and final production of Augustin MacHugh's play, *Officer 666*, in Grace Hall Saturday evening, was remarkable in the unusual balance of its cast. Other excellent points the play had, attractive staging, generally good acting, and an admirable farce temper; but the outstanding and amazing fact was the existence of a cast of amateurs who were of a uniform level of excellence. There were many very well-played parts. There were no very badly-played parts. The players were intelligent, their business was good, their lines well read, and the characters, most of them, threw very clearly defined shadows.

Mr. Kieser, as "Officer 666" gave an interpretation of something that the amateur stage very seldom sees—a convincing stage Irishman. Every least nuance was there; his business was good; his brogue was a triumph. Because brogue looks easy, the average amateur attacks it with appalling confidence, and with results equally appalling. Not so Mr. Kieser. Arduous study showed in every syllable, and his character was none the less interesting because the source of his excellent dialect was quite obvious to those familiar with local characters.

*Officer 666* is, indeed, a comedy of dialects, if one may invent a new term in criticism. It calls for Irish English, Japanese English, English English of the "bally ass" sort, and American English. As Whitney Barnes, the oh-I-say Englishman of the play, Mr. Cartmell performed a feat equalling Mr. Kieser's in its difficulty. Barnes was a success not only because of his unimpeachable accent but because of the variety of business with which his creator had endowed him; it is not every actor who can use voice, hands, and body to present a broad caricature and at the same time avoid egregious over-drawing. Mr. Cartmell did just that.

It would be difficult to say too much of Mr. Valentine as Bateato, the Japanese valet. The part is, as not infrequently happens, comparatively unimportant in the development of the plot, but a large proportion of the life of the performance depends upon it. Bateato has comparatively little to say, but he has a great deal to do; and the manner of his doing is

(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## FAST VARSITY TEAM OVERCOMES M. I. T.

### NEW LINE-UP ADDS SPEED

**7 to 2 Victory Earned with Good Team-Work and Fast, Consistent Offensive**

In one of the fastest games of the season the varsity hockey team defeated the experienced M. I. T. seven by a score of 7 to 2 Saturday afternoon on the Weston Field rink.

The snow which continued to fall throughout the game tended to slow up the play, but in spite of this each team showed considerable speed under the conditions and followed the puck carefully during the entire contest. The varsity exhibited a powerful offensive, keeping the puck in the visitors' territory a greater part of the time. Even when M. I. T. succeeded in carrying the rubber within Williams' danger limit, it was only on an occasional rush by some one man and not by the consistent attack of the whole team. The varsity defense was as strong as its offense and it was only once that an opposing player had a fair shot for the goal. The passing of the Purple septet was the best that it has exhibited this year and the absence of individual play was one of the encouraging features of the game.

The stars for the home team were two of the new members, Collins for his offensive playing and Brown for his work on the defense. Of the three Williams tallies scored by Collins, one was made by a very difficult shot from the side of the rink. Brown proved one of the best defense men that Williams has had for some time and seldom allowed an M. I. T. player to pass him. He also took several opportunities to carry the disk into the opponents' territory and showed a marked ability to hold the puck. Captain Coleman also played a sterling defensive game at his new position of point and broke up many combinations which would have resulted in possible scores against Williams. Swain, the last year's Williams player, played the most sensational game for the visitors. He seemed to be everywhere on the rink at once, and, although he was playing cover-point, succeeded in scoring one of M. I. T.'s two points. Lowengar at goal also played a steady and consistent game, stopping 10 out of the 17 shots directed at him.

During the first few minutes of play the home team kept almost continual control of the puck, but the initial score was made by Swain on a long shot from the center of the ice. Collins then tallied two goals for Williams and these were followed by one each by Rochester and L. H. Coleman before the end of the half. The scoring in the second half started off with cages by Collins and L. H. Coleman. A shot by Thomas of M. I. T. netted them their second point and just before the whistle blew for the end of the half Hegardt caged the final Williams goal.

The teams lined up as follows:  

WILLIAMS	M. I. T.
Michler	goal Lowengar
D. R. Coleman	
(Capt.)	point Woodward
Brown	c. p. Swain
Hegardt	rover Cochran (Capt.)
L. H. Coleman	center Tutein
Rochester, R. F.	
Blodgett	l. wing Keeler
Collins, R. A.	
Blodgett	r. wing Clark, Thomas

Summary: Score, Williams 7—M. I. T. 2. Goals: Williams—Collins 3, L. H. Coleman 2, Hegardt, Rochester; M. I. T.—Swain, Thomas. Stops by goal tender: Michler 7; Lowengar 10. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: T. B. Conklin.

# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 25 February 14, 1916 No. 82

## To a Daughter of Col. Eph.

Due to the generosity and forethought of Colonel Ephraim Williams the College which now bear his name received its birth. His gift was large but the funds thus obtained were not inexhaustible.

To carry on the work of the College during the early years of its existence much money was needed, and a company of loyal friends and alumni came eagerly to the aid of the institution. As these earlier sons passed on there were other equally devoted supporters who took their places. The College has ever been in need of such supporters and probably always will be.

In the foremost ranks of the present day benefactors is Mrs. Frederick Ferris Thompson. Her husband, a member of the class of 1856, gave the College its three fine laboratories and he had planned to supply the funds for the erection of a chapel, but his death interrupted this plan. Shortly afterward Mrs. Thompson, bent on carrying out her husband's plan, came forward with the money which erected the present chapel, declared by many to be the most beautiful college chapel in the world. In 1911 the Thompson Infirmary was built. The edifice and its elaborate equipment were Mrs. Thompson's gift.

Last December the College suffered a very serious loss when the Thompson Chemical Laboratory was burned to the ground. One of the institution's most important departments was crippled and its work, of necessity, temporarily suspended. Where the money to rebuild the ruined building was to be obtained was a source of general conjecture. Moved by the College's serious loss and probably also by a sentimental attachment for the building, which was the gift of her husband, Mrs. Thompson has now generously subscribed the sum required to erect the new structure.

The College's gratitude toward Mrs. Thompson and its appreciation of all that she has done for it and is doing for it is very great. In our small way we wish to give voice to this feeling and to thank Mrs. Thompson once again for her very devoted loyalty.

## Faculty Defeats Commons

The Faculty basketball team defeated the Commons five 22 to 4 in the only one of the scheduled intramural games played last Saturday afternoon. No date has been set as yet for the other games slated for that time. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock Sigma Phi will play Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta will meet the Faculty. At the same time on Thursday afternoon, there will be games between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi, and Delta Psi and Commons.

## 507 Alumni Attend Midwinter Reunion

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)  
sight, only \$86,000 still remaining to be collected. He further announced that "a person" who prefers to remain unknown, had contributed \$40,000 necessary to rebuild and equip the Chemical Laboratory above the \$47,000 recovered from the insurance. Speaking of the Laboratory fire, Doctor Garfield commended the spirit shown by the undergraduates in fighting the flames, and the students' spirit in general at all times; he said he was convinced that at no time since his administration began has their spirit been better than it is today.

Lewis Perry '98 followed Dr. Garfield. He complimented the Faculty by pointing out that its members are not only teaching their students to be men, but also to be gentlemen. They are giving the undergraduates a background, too, for Williams is a place of memories as well as of men and these memories bind us all together as true Williams patriots. What alumni and undergraduates need today is a Williams consciousness, and it is awakening to teach us to look in these times of war beyond self, beyond College, even beyond country to the welfare of all mankind.

The third speaker of the evening, Dr. Harry P. Dewey, echoed Dr. Garfield's tribute to undergraduate spirit. Particularly did he commend its outlet through the channels afforded by the W. C. A., the Good Government Club, and debating. Doctor Dewey deplored the fact that not more of the rougher and ruder type of man, which formed the backbone of the College in days past, enter Williams today. When more of these men are enrolled among the rich men's sons, we shall see iron in Williams' blood again when it is placed under the X-ray.

Toastmaster Young then resigned as master of ceremonies in favor of Francis S. Hutchins '00, who announced that for the second time 1914 had won the mid-winter reunion trophy cup by turning out more than seventy strong. 1848, 1867, and 1900 received honorable mention. Through the generous efforts of a friend of Mr. Hutchins, "whose only fault is that he is not a Williams man," the diners were given a demonstration of the wonders of the transcontinental telephone. Motion pictures explained the difficulties of its construction and the intricacies of its operation. Then the alumni through individual receivers at each place heard from "Frisco" not only the roar of the Pacific at the Seal Islands, but also the strains of the *Grand Old Royal Purple* and of the *Star Spangled Banner* over the wires. On the return trip across the continent, the alumni stopped off at Columbus, Ohio, and through Dr. Garfield congratulated Dr. Washington Gladden '59 upon the occasion of his eightieth birthday. For the re-union banquet Dr. Gladden composed as a third verse of *The Mountains* the following: "The Berkshires to Sierras send the Williams call,

And Shasta shouts to Greylock as we meet,  
For east is east and west is west, but brothers all

We're one tonight at Alma Mater's feet." Williamstown was next reached by telephone and the alumni listened to greetings from Doctor Carter and Professors Hewitt and Russell. "Tom" Safford '87 accompanied upon the organ 507 alumni in their parting song, *The Mountains*.

The Street lights of Williamstown will burn from sunset to sunrise instead of being turned off at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, as a result of the decision of the Fire District at a meeting Friday evening.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

Monday—V. L. S. E. presents "The Chalice of Courage", an emotional drama in 6 parts, written by Cyrus Townsend Brady, with Myrtle Gonzalez and other eminent Vitagraph Stars.

Tuesday—A Lubin Drama, "Where the Road Divided", in 2 parts. An Essayay Cartoon entitled "Dreamy Dud, Cow Boy."

Wednesday—World Film Corporation presents: Robert Warwick in a 5 part picture, "The Face in the Moonlight," Robert Mantell's greatest stage success.



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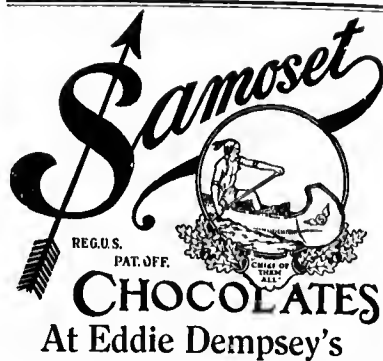
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#### "Officer 666" Given Final Presentation

(Continued from page 1, col. 4.) all-important.

As Travers Gladwin, the millionaire hero of the play, Mr. Rand was in most respects satisfactory. He has been accused of a tendency to over-act and undeniable traces of this tendency remained. But there is no denying that his Gladwin was a character, pleasingly portrayed, spontaneous, vigorous, and by no means easy. And it was largely his acting and that of Mr. May which served to cover the execrable motivation with which Mr. MacHugh saw fit to equip the last act of his play, and to make the *dénouement* not too obviously a theatrical device to attain a happy ending.

Mr. Whiton as the gentleman crook, Wilson, was clean-cut and forceful. He succeeded in making pellucidly clear the complexities of the very complex character which he had to interpret.

The "women" of the production were a joy and a delight. Mr. May playing the lead as Helen Burton, repeated his successes of the vacation tour. His inflection and intonation were incredible, and, although he did not add to his difficulties by extensive business, his part was one of the two most entirely human in the play. Mr. Massinger's Mrs. Burton was a minor part charmingly done. Mr. Phelps interpreted a consistent and interesting Sadie Small.

Mr. Tyng's Police Captain and Mr. Hutchinson's Kearney were amazingly lifelike, as were Mr. Edgar's Watkins and Mr. Reynolds' Ryan.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Because of scholarship difficulties, seven Trinity athletes, including D. A. Gilooly, captain of the baseball team, and George Brickley, the football player whose professional status has caused so much discussion, have been declared ineligible for the remainder of the college year.

According to the decision of the Yale Eligibility Committee, the five Eli baseball players, who voluntarily resigned from the nine last fall will not be allowed to represent the institution in inter-collegiate contests during the present college year, on account of their violation of the Yale Eligibility rule on summer baseball. Their amateur standing in athletics, however, will not be thereby impaired.

Plans are being made by the Outing Club for a one-mile cross-country ski race by a team of four men to be run off with Colgate if ratified by the Athletic Council.

#### Modern Composers Prevail

Three selections by living composers and pieces from Bach, Beethoven, and Franck appear on the program for Mr. Salter's one hundred and forty-second organ recital to be given in Grace Hall at 4.45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The second number in the recital, Beethoven's *Andante* from the Fifth Symphony, is one of the greatest of slow movements of the classical type and is the most universally admired and most popular of his works. The program follows:

Fantasia and Fugue in G minor *J. S. Bach*  
Andante Con Moto from the Fifth Symphony *L. Van Beethoven*  
Scherzo in G minor *M. Enrico Bossi*  
Cantabile *Clement Loret*  
Prelude in C sharp minor *Sergei Rachmaninoff*  
Pièce Héroïque *César Franck*

#### ALUMNI NOTES

'67—Francis L. Stetson is a member of the committee appointed by Mayor Mitchell of New York to assist in the plans for the Shakespeare Tercentenary Celebration to be held in New York next May.

ex '16—John T. Whitmore has recently announced his engagement to Miss Rosamond Benson of Salem.



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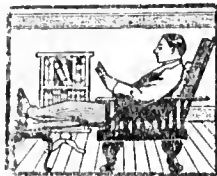
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## QUINTET TO PLAY YALE AFTER LONG SEPARATION

Basketball Game with Blue In  
New Haven Tomorrow after  
Six Year Interval

Williams will meet the successful Eli five in basketball tomorrow evening at 8.00 o'clock in the Yale Gymnasium. This game will mark the resumption of basketball relations with the Blue and White after an interval of six years. The Purple defeated Yale by a score of 27 to 10 in 1910 and won the four annual games previous to that date by decisive margins.

Seven games played by the New Haven quintet during the Christmas vacation resulted in four victories and three defeats. Since that time six matches have taken place, resulting in defeats for Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, and Wesleyan in spite of Yale's inaccuracy in shooting which was responsible for an overwhelming victory for Cornell. Dartmouth made the other break in the opposing team's record by taking advantage of poor defense and inaccuracy to score 30 points to the Blue's 18 on February 9.

Coach Daly will probably put the varsity through a light practice this afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon the squad will leave North Adams for New Haven. The following men will take the trip: Captain Garfield, Bacon, Dunn, and J. S. Jones '16; Victor '17; R. W. Chapman '18; Howland, Jones '19, Manager Powell, Coach Daly, and Trainer Barrett.

The probable line-up of the teams follows:

WILLIAMS		YALE
Howland	rf lg	Kinney
Dunn	lf rg	Mallon
Garfield (Capt.)	c	Taft (Capt.)
J. S. Jones	rg lf	Brush, Olsen
Bacon	lg rf	Wiener, Horton

## Hockey Team To Meet Yale

Williams will face the strong Eli hockey seven in the fourth match of the season for the varsity Wednesday afternoon at the Arena in New Haven. Up to date the Yale team has played seven games, of which five have been victories and two defeats. Princeton vanquished the New Haven septet by the score of 2 to 1 in a hard fought contest, and the Boston A. A. triumphed over them by a 6 to 1 score on January 30.

Although the University seven has not been playing during its examination period, they have practiced almost every day at the Arena, and consequently are expected to be in excellent condition to meet Williams. The varsity will probably line up as follows: Michler g, D. R. Coleman p, Brown cp, Hegardt r, L. H. Coleman c, Rochester lw, and Collins rw. The probable line-up for Yale is: York g, Washburn p, Murrey cp, Burgess (capt.) r, Dickey c, Gould lw, and Armour rw.

Trials for the relay team which is to meet Amherst on February 21 at the games of the Connecticut Naval Militia in Hartford, Conn., will be held this afternoon on the Board Track.

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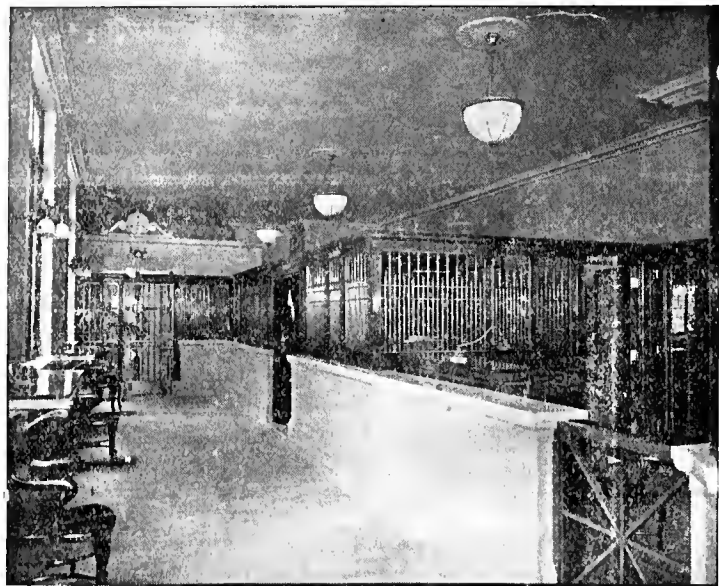
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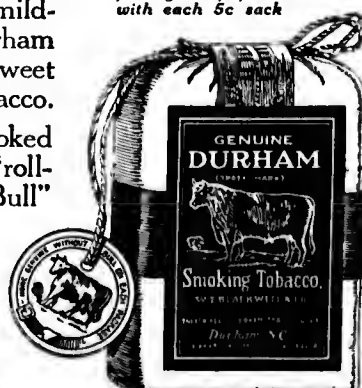
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# THE WILLIAMS RECORD

VOL. XXIX

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916

No. 83

## YALE FIVE SMOTHERS WILLIAMS 45 TO 8

### VARSITY GUARDS POORLY

#### Captain Taft and Kinney Big Factors In Eli Victory—Union Game Tonight

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15. Yale's fast basketball team easily overwhelmed Williams by a 45-8 score in Yale gymnasium this evening. In contrast to the visitors' seeming ignorance of the fine points of the game, the Eli five played at top form and displayed flashes of teamwork with which the Purple was utterly unable to cope.

Unaccustomed to a large court, the Williams players appeared bewildered throughout the game, with the result that the Blue literally ran away from them. By short, snappy passing or long individual dribbles, Yale invariably carried the ball up to Williams' basket and shot from close range. Long tries were seldom in evidence in Yale's style of play, and none of the 19 field goals tallied was of the sensational order. Williams' guarding was so very loose that the Blue team shot almost at will. That its high total was not still higher was no fault of the Purple, for fully half of Yale's shots failed to find the netting. On the other hand, the Blue completely smothered Williams' offense, and did not allow the visitors a single field goal until late in the second period, when Howland and Victor each tallied. Captain Garfield made the other half of Williams' score by shooting four fouts out of eight tries.

Yale entered the game with a new line-up, Horton and Brush replacing Weiner and Olsen, last year's stars, in the forward positions, and the new combination was largely responsible for Yale's improved showing. Captain Taft at center, with six baskets to his credit, and Kinney at left guard, who shot five field goals and seven free tries, led the Yale scorers. For the Purple, Captain Garfield put up his customary hard game, but fell far below the standard set by Taft.

The line-up and summary follow:  
WILLIAMS YALE  
Victor, G. Dunn rf lg Kinney, Garfield  
Howland lf rg Mallon, Conway  
Garfield c c Taft, Hutchinson  
E. Dunn rg lf Brush, Baker,  
Bacon, Jones, Olsen  
Dayton lg rf Horton, Weiner

Score—Yale 45; Williams 8. Baskets from floor—Taft 6, Kinney 5, Mallon 2, Weiner 2, Horton, Brush, Olsen, Hutchinson; Howland, Victor. Fouls shot—Kinney 7 out of 10; Garfield 4 out of 8. Referee—Reed of Springfield. Time of halves—20 minutes.

#### Varsity Meets Union Today

Union will oppose the varsity basketball team this evening at 8.00 o'clock at Schenectady. Last year the Garnet overwhelmed Williams by a 41-17 score in the first of the league games, and later won the return contest 23-20. However, due to the loss by graduation of four of last season's team, Union has been greatly weakened for the present season and of the seven games played to date has lost by large scores to Wesleyan, the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, Amherst, and St. Lawrence. Captain Zimmer at right guard for the Garnet has shown himself to be the mainstay of the team. His is a strong man for his position and a sure foul shooter.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Daly put the varsity through a stiff work-out attempting to strengthen the weak points brought out in Tuesday's game with Yale. Emphasis was placed upon accurate passing and foul shooting and the forwards were drilled on short shots. The practice ended with a short scrimmage.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

## 7 MORE MEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Seven seniors were honored with election to Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting of the Williams chapter of the society held at the residence of Dr. Carter yesterday afternoon. At the same time Oakes '16 was chosen Secretary of the local organization. Following is a list of the men elected to fill out the membership from the class of 1916.

ELBERT HYATT BANCER,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.  
GEORGE FAUNCE, JR.,  
Carnegie, Pa.  
JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD,  
West Mentor, O.  
FREDERICK VIRGINIUS GEIER,  
Cincinnati, O.  
CLAUDE MILTON HAGGERTY,  
Holyoke.  
SHERWOOD HUBBELL,  
Garden City, N. Y.  
ROBERT WARREN WILLIAMS,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PREJUDICE IS ONLY BAR TO RACE AMALGAMATION

#### Inherent Possibilities Same For All Says Prof. Kellogg In Faculty Lecture

Race prejudice is responsible for the general feeling that the white or Aryan races are superior to all others, asserted Prof. Kellogg in his lecture on "The Mental Equality of Human Races," Tuesday afternoon in the Thompson Biological Laboratory. This was the eighth talk of the Faculty Lecture Course.

In considering the question of racial superiority, we very naturally examine the achievements of the various races and at first the white race appears far superior to all others, said Prof. Kellogg. But have the opportunities been equal, has the environment been the same? Savage races have invariably been handicapped by conditions in which they live; they have been wasted continually by plagues which have had exactly the same effect upon white men when exposed to them.

Although some years ago a Baltimore physician, much to the satisfaction of all white people, published so-called proofs that the head of the average negro resembles that of the ape more closely than does that of the white man, the entire document was subsequently refuted by a still more famous doctor. The latter pointed out that individual members of all races appear with apelike heads and that it is not a characteristic of the blacks alone.

Concerning the psychological side of the question, Prof. Kellogg said that "the average inherent possibilities of all races are the same." Our preconceived ideas have had too great an influence on us and we can only look at things from our own point of view. Arguments to the effect that the mental inferiority of savages is displayed by their inability to center their minds upon a subject, their fickleness, and their curious taboos, have been entirely refuted by men who have lived in their very midst. The fact that ideas are classified differently in their languages than in ours cannot possibly be taken as a sign of inferiority, since their classifications are frequently more logical than ours. "If racial prejudice could be abolished and cruelties practiced in the name of mental superiority done away with," all races, in time, would be on a par.

#### Another Tradition Gone

Answering the call for better drinking facilities in the Lasell Gymnasium, the College authorities have seen fit to banish the old tin cup. A sanitary drinking fountain has been installed in the basement entrance next to the locker room.

## GEN. WOOD ON CIVIL PHASE OF SOLDIERY

### BOK COURSE TOMORROW

#### Famous Army Officer To Give Lecture On "Citizenship and Military Service"

As the fourth speaker in the Bok Course this year, Major General Leonard Wood, M. D., LL.D. of the United States Army will deliver an address on "Citizenship and Military Service" tomorrow evening in Grace Hall. The lecture will be at 7.30 instead of at 8.00 o'clock, the usual hour. For four years Chief of Staff of the United States Army and at present Commander of the Department of the East, the speaker is recognized as one of the country's leading authorities on military affairs.

General Wood received his M. D. degree from Harvard in 1884, and since that time Harvard, Williams, and the University of Pennsylvania have conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. In 1886 he entered the army as Assistant Surgeon from Massachusetts, becoming in a short time captain of his medical division. Distinguished services in the Spanish War brought about his promotion in three months' time from the rank of colonel of "rough riders" to that of brigadier general. In 1898 he was made a major general of volunteers, and in 1903 he received the appointment of Major General of the United States Army, which position he still holds.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to General Wood in 1898 "for distinguished conduct in the campaign against the Apache Indians in 1886, while serving as medical and line officer of Captain Lawton's Expedition." He has since then held such important positions as Military Governor of Cuba, Governor of Moro, Province, P. I. and Special Ambassador to the Argentine Republic.

#### Fire Inspector Speaks Tonight

Captain Ray, United States Army retired, representing the Massachusetts Fire Inspection Bureau, will give a talk on "Fire and Its Prevention" at 7.15 o'clock this evening in the Jesup Hall Reading Room. Captain Ray has come to inspect the College buildings and the apparatus of the Student Fire Brigade, and has made arrangements to meet the officers and executive committee of the department today to discuss the organization. The brigade captains urge everyone to attend this lecture, which will be over before the beginning of the Thompson Course.

#### Weather Forecast

Continued cloudy today, fair and clear tomorrow.

#### CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17

4.00 p. m.—Williams-M. A. C. hockey game. Amherst.

4.45 p. m.—Intramural basketball. Lasell Gymnasium.

7.15 p. m.—Captain Ray on "Fire and Its Prevention," Reading Room, J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Ransom and King in Thompson Course. J. H.

8.00 p. m.—Williams-Union basketball game. Schenectady.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

5.00 p. m.—Meeting of Athletic Council. 16 J. H.

7.30 p. m.—General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., in Bok Course. Grace Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2.00 p. m.—Outing Club winter carnival.

3.30 p. m.—Williams-Springfield swimming meet. Springfield.

## MOLTHAN '16 REVIEWS TRIP OF FORD PARTY

Molthan '16 related the "Story and Purpose of the Ford Peace Expedition" in a direct and interesting talk before an open meeting of the G. G. C. yesterday evening in Jesup Hall. He stated that the idea of a peace trip originated at the Woman's Peace Conference at the Hague, Holland, in the spring of 1915, was carried to President Wilson with no success, but was finally embraced by Henry Ford at the instigation of Mme. Schwimmer.

After a brief description of the events of the trip, Molthan set forth the immediate purpose of the expedition. This was to stir up enthusiasm in the neutral countries with the ultimate object of organizing a peace conference of five delegates from each country. The conference was then to submit a peace plan to all of the belligerent nations to be returned with such amendments as each individual nation saw fit. This process would be repeated until an agreement could be effected.

## ENTERTAINERS IN JOINT PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

#### E. Ransom, Magician and Mart King, Story Teller, Appear In Thompson Course

An innovation will mark the sixth entertainment of the Thompson Course this evening, when two entertainers, E. P. Ransom, a magician, and Mart King, a story teller, will give a joint program in Jesup Hall. The entertainment will begin at 8.00 o'clock.

Mr. Ransom was seen in Williamstown last spring, when he performed various magical tricks at an entertainment and dance given by J. S. Adriance '82. His talent is diversified, and his work, though not sensational, is finished. Unlike many popular magicians of the day, he has gained, through years of experience on the stage, such facility and scope that he is able to arrange and alter his program according to the temper and whims of his audience. This is made possible by the use of simple accessories in place of the time-honored cumbersome mass of apparatus which has generally been employed for the presentation of a fixed program of machine-like magic.

Mart King, the other entertainer of the evening, has become famous through his stories of "Mr. Dooley," and tales of the South. He is "a small man with a bald head and a map of Ireland on his face." He tells Irish stories with a delightful brogue and negro stories with a dialect that makes them all interesting. He makes pretense of being a comic monologist in the vaudeville meaning of that term, and, relying solely upon well-mastered dialect and an original and innate sense of humor, resorts to no eccentricities of make-up or other superficial aids for his humorous appeal. His recital in darkey brogue of the experiences of "Captain Richard Jenkinson," an officer commanding colored troops in the Spanish-American war, has been received with great favor in many cities of the East. He has a droll manner and is well known as a finished and effortless story teller.

#### Swarthmore Can Beat It

Reports received in the Record's Intercollegiate Perfection Contest show that the composite averages of the Swarthmore girls are far nearer the measurements of the Venus de Milo than those of Wellesley, save that in the ankle Wellesley is three-tenths of an inch nearer perfection. Swarthmore also claims an individual Venus, Miss Margaret Willets of Trenton, N. J., who in every detail coincides so nearly with the measurements of the famous statue as to make the difference negligible.

## PURPLE OUTCLASSED BY ELI SKATERS 5-0

### WHIRLWIND ATTACK WINS

#### Slack Team-Work Responsible For Williams' First Defeat of Year M.A.C. Game Today

(Special to the Record)

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 16—Williams lost its first hockey game of the season to the fast Eli seven by the score of 5-0 this evening at the Arena. Yale's teamwork was far superior to that of the Purple team throughout the contest.

For the visitors, Brown and Michler put up the strongest games. The former repeatedly broke up the opponents' formations and, getting possession of the puck, whirled it back out of danger. Michler defended the cage with great skill, and parried shot after shot directed against him by the Blue forward line. For the Blue and White, Murray at coverpoint and Washburn at point showed to best advantage. Due chiefly to their sturdy defense, all attempts of the visitors at the Yale goal were nipped in the bud. Gould and Dickey were easily the fastest forwards on the ice. Although Yale made a large number of substitutions, Williams used the regular line-up throughout.

Yale was superior in every department of the game. Her fast forward line often eluded the visitors' guards and thus got many chances to shoot. So quickly were the Williams forwards covered when they received the puck, that only rarely did they retain the latter for more than a few seconds.

One minute after the opening whistle, Dickey received the puck near the middle of the rink and immediately shot from where he stood. The rubber flew into the net for the first tally of the game. The Purple's stiff defence now frustrated further attempts of Yale's whirlwind attack at the Williams goal, until, shortly before the end of the period, Gould scored on an easy shot from in front of the net.

In the second half, Yale increased the pace. Jacob opened the scoring on receiving a pretty pass from Dickey. Soon afterwards Gould added another tally, after he had received the puck from Washburn in front of the visitors' goal and dashed the length of the rink with it. In the last few minutes of play, Murray completed the scoring when his shot just slipped by Michler.

The line-up and summary follow:  
WILLIAMS YALE  
Michler g York, Scudder  
D. R. Coleman  
(Capt.) p Washburn  
Brown cp Murray  
Hegardt r Jacob, Blossom,  
Hebron

L. H. Coleman c Dickey, Buchanan  
Rochester lw Preston, Griggs, Gould  
Collins rw Bierwith, Vannostriind

Score—Yale 5, Williams 0. Goals—Gould (Y) 2, Dickey (Y), Jacob (Y), Murray (Y). Time of periods—20 minutes.

#### M. A. C. Game Today

Williams will meet Massachusetts Agricultural College in hockey at Amherst at 4.00 o'clock this afternoon. This game was originally scheduled for January 22, but was postponed because of poor ice. The varsity line-up will probably be the same as that used in the Yale game.

#### Call For Baseball Men

All candidates for the varsity baseball team are requested by Captain Seibert to attend a very important meeting at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow evening in 16 Jesup Hall. Owing to the small attendance at the meeting on Monday evening, no business of importance was discussed.



# The Williams Record

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday  
Afternoons Throughout the College Year  
By Students of Williams College

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JACK ARTHUR CONWAY, 1916  
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M. Wood 1916 O. J. Keller 1918  
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Subscription price, \$3.00 per year  
Single copy, Five cents.

Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Entered at Williamstown post-office as second class matter.  
Copies for sale at Williams' Book Store and A. H. L. Bemis' newstands.

"The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns."

News Editor for this Issue—M. Wood

Vol. 29 February 17, 1916 No. 83

The tennis management has requested that undergraduates refrain from walking on the College tennis courts while they are in their present soft condition. Efforts to put the courts in shape in the Spring are made doubly difficult if they have been abused by thoughtless undergraduates during the Winter.

At a meeting of the Editorial Staff to be held in the Press Room, Jesup Hall, at 7:30 o'clock this evening a cut will be made in the present freshman competition for membership on the Board. Six to eight men will be retained for the final period of competition, which closes on March 9. At that time one or two of the men retained will be elected to the Board.

## A Long-Vacant Chair

Just a year ago John Adams Lowe resigned his position as College Librarian. A year has passed and still the position left vacant by Mr. Lowe's resignation remains unfilled. Such a state of affairs surely cannot make for real efficiency in the most important department of an institution of learning. During this long interval attempts have been made by the President to secure a capable man for the position, but the same reasons which compelled Mr. Lowe to give up his work here have militated against securing a fit successor. While the College waits expectantly for funds for a new library building, must it also wait for someone to come forward and provide an adequate endowment to insure that Williams will always command the services of the right man to fill the librarian's chair? If so why are not efforts made immediately to secure such a fund? Something should be done and done soon.

## Winter Carnival Saturday

Eight events have been planned by the Outing Club for its second annual winter carnival to be held next Saturday and Monday afternoons. The events will include a 100-yard dash, a cross-country run, a jumping contest, a novice race, and a novice jump for skis; a 100-yard dash and a cross-country run for snowshoes. A skijoring race, in which the contestants will be pulled by horses driven by themselves, will also be arranged if possible. All events except the open jumping contest will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock over courses to be announced Saturday morning on the Hopkins Hall bulletin board. Men who won places in last year's carnival will not be permitted to compete in the novice events, but all other contests will be open. In case of unfavorable weather conditions, the meet will be postponed until Tuesday.

'14—Mason Garfield will be married to Miss Harriet Winchester Pero of Salem, on Saturday.

## Yale Five Smothers

Williams 45 to 8

(Continued from page 1, col. 1.)

The probable line-up for this evening's contest follows:

WILLIAMS	UNION
Howland	If Mudge
Victor	rf Seoby
Garfield (Captain)	c Wilbeck
Dunn	lg Yavits
J. S. Jones	rg Zimmer (Captain)

## Faculty Continues To Win

Winning its third successive victory in League A of the Intramural Basketball League, the Faculty defeated Phi Delta Theta 26 to 17 on Tuesday afternoon in the Lasell Gymnasium. At the same time, Sigma Phi overcame Beta Theta Pi by the score of 20 to 14.

This afternoon at 4:45 o'clock Delta Kappa Epsilon will meet Chi Psi and Delta Epsilon will play the Commons. Those teams which have had their games postponed are urged to play them off this week; otherwise the contests will have to be scheduled by the Committee as opportunity offers, regardless of convenience.

## Seven To Run At Hartford

Following the trials held Tuesday afternoon on the board track, seven men were chosen to run at the Hartford Naval Militia meet in Hartford next Monday. The four men on the relay team which will run against Amherst at the meet are Captain Hayes '16, Edgar, Matz '18, and Stewart '19. Safford will enter the 1,000 yard run, which he won at the B. A. A. meet in Boston two weeks ago, and Kelton '17 and H. H. Brown '19 are to run the mile. The events will take place on a cork track which should insure fast time.

## Nine Men Leave At Mid-Years

Nine freshmen have left College as a result of the mid-year examinations. Following are the men: Bishop, Boardman, Heermance, A. Keith, Lewis, F. W. Smith, Thomas, Whitney, and C. S. Williams.

## Three More Ambulance Drivers

Hardy, R. G. Young '17, and McMillan '18 are planning to join a private ambulance corps to operate in Europe next summer. The expedition, which is under the direction of Dr. Blake of New York, will sail about June 25, making headquarters at Neuilly, France.

The work will consist chiefly of transporting the wounded from the field hospitals to the larger and more permanent bases, where better facilities are afforded for taking care of serious cases. They will probably remain in France during the summer vacation and return for the opening of College in September.

## Intramural Rifle Plans

Arrangements are being made for the formation of an Intramural Rifle League to be started as soon as a definite list of entries can be obtained. This league will be composed of teams of five men each from every fraternity wishing to enter and from the Faculty and Commons. A loving cup will be presented to the team having the highest score at the end of the series. All fraternities intending to enter the league should communicate with Angevine '16 immediately. A fee of \$1.00 will be imposed for each entry.

'14—The marriage of Edwin S. Graham of Montclair, N. J., to Miss Elizabeth W. Bird of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. was celebrated at the home of the bride on February 10.

LOST—Gold watch, engraved initials R. A. R. Finder please return to the RECORD office. Reward.

## WILLIAMSTOWN OPERA HOUSE

### THURSDAY

Daniel Frohman presents a faithful picturization of Denman Thompson's immortal rural classic, "THE OLD HOMESTEAD".

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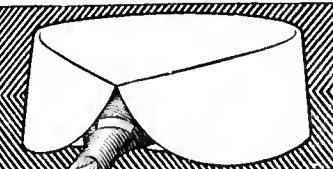
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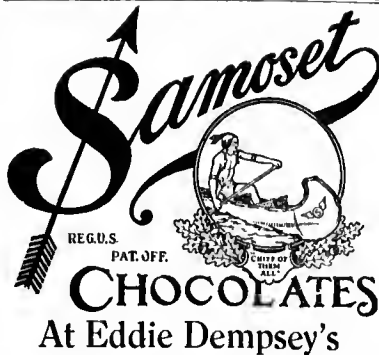
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### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

The "co-eds" of the University of  
 Colorado have been forced to obey the  
 freshman rules as well as the men.

According to recent reports 4,162 per-  
 sons contributed \$90,683 to the Yale  
 University Alumni fund during the past  
 year.

For three consecutive weeks, the Massa-  
 chusetts Agricultural College rifle team  
 made a perfect score of 1000 in the  
 intercollegiate championship rifle matches.

Out of the 220 midshipmen who failed  
 the mid-year examinations at the U. S.  
 Naval Academy, 82 will be forced to  
 resign.

Under the command of Capt. G. W.  
 Stuart of the United States Army, the  
 Dartmouth regiment held its first drill  
 last week. Over 100 men reported  
 for the rudimentary work.

The "baldies" of the University of  
 Minnesota have formed a club, in which  
 the qualification for membership is  
 "three square inches of cleared forest on  
 the candidate's block."

Cayuga Lake will probably be the scene  
 of the intercollegiate regatta this summer,  
 instead of the Hudson River, at Pough-  
 keepsie, where it has been held for many  
 years.

By plunging 78 feet, in a recent meet  
 with Pittsburg, Carl Lehman of the  
 Pennsylvania swimming team broke the  
 world's record for that event. The former  
 record was 77½ feet.

1000 Harvard men have enlisted in a  
 Harvard regiment which has just been  
 formed under the command of a captain  
 from the regular service detailed by the  
 War Department.

Invitations to the Pennsylvania Relay  
 Carnival on April 29 have been sent to  
 over eighty colleges in different parts of  
 the country. In case they accept, Trinity,  
 Wesleyan, and Williams will be placed in  
 Class 8.

President Meiklejohn of Amherst has  
 expressed himself as agreeing with Presi-  
 dent Faunce of Brown University against  
 military preparedness. The latter re-  
 cently declared that "no college man  
 should accept the law of the jungle as  
 the law of life."

### ALUMNI NOTES

Fraternity election—Beta Theta Pi:  
 Murray '18.

Bailey '17 has left College, but will  
 return next fall with the class of 1918.

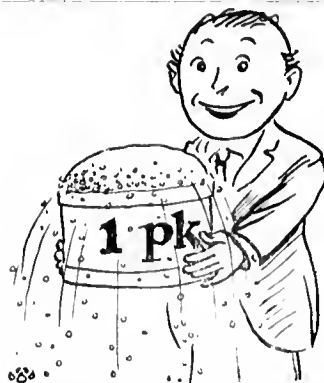
Owing to the lateness of the season,  
 Manager Brumbaugh has announced that  
 in all probability no further interclass  
 hockey games will be played.

Mr. C. B. Fairchild has granted the  
 use of his summer home above Sand  
 Springs to the local Boy Scout organiza-  
 tion for the rest of the winter.

In addition to the list published in the  
 Record last Thursday, the following men  
 are now reporting for battery practice in  
 the baseball cage: Hyde, K. Wood '16,  
 Sayles, I. Smith '17 and Fisher '19.

Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* has  
 been suggested by a member of the English  
 department as suitable for presentation by  
 Cap and Bells this spring. As this is the  
 three hundredth anniversary of Shakes-  
 peare's death, it is likely that one of his  
 plays will be chosen.

LOST—Pointed fox neck scarf Monday  
 morning between Phi Gamma Delta  
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## 97 Men Get Ten Percents

Extra cuts have been awarded to about a third of the members of the three upper classes according to the list for this semester published below. 44 seniors, 22 juniors, and 31 sophomores, making the exceptionally large total of 97 students, are entitled to ten percent cuts.

1916 raises by ten points the percentage attained by 1915 last February, establishing an average of 44 percent of the class with the necessary standard, whereas 1918 more than doubles her number of representatives of last June. Falling below the first semester grades secured by former junior classes, only 19.8 percent of 1917 were able to get on the list.

The following men will receive ten percent cuts this semester—1916—Andrews, Baldwin, Bancker, Beard, Benjamin, C. F. A. Brewer, Brumbaugh, Clark, Conway, Dunn, Emerson, Faunce, Fox, Funk, Garfield, Geddes, Geer, Geier, Haggerty, Hubbell, Jordan, Kepner, King, Long, McClure, McKown, Maynard, Oakes, Overton, Peck, Reed, Rockwood, Russell, Seaman, Shaw, Statler, Stone, Thayer, Thompson, Turner, Whiton, G. J. Williams, R. W. Williams, and M. Wood.

1917—Arthur, Cook, Garfield, Greeff, Jobson, Keifer, Kellogg, Kelton, Kieser, Logan, McCurdy, Palmedo, G. L. Richardson, Rodgers, Safford, Smeeth, Valentine, Van Doren, Warner, Wild, Williams, and J. A. Wright.

1918—Allen, Bakeless, Bergen, Brayton, F. L. Chapman, Clarkson, Conkling, Curtis, DuBois, Dunn, French, Gant, Halsted, Hays, Hemstreet, Keifer, Keller, Lester, McGraw, Marble, Matz, Maytham, Mott, Perry, Peterson, Pollard, Rose, Smith, Thurber, Tyng, and White.

## COLLEGE NOTES

H. E. Jones '16 has leased the Tyler theatre in Pittsfield and will operate it as a moving-picture house. He has sold his local candy and tobacco business to Bakeless and Maytham '18.

In the current issue of the *Classical Weekly* there appears a review by Professor Wetmore of an edition of *Vitruvius' de Architectura* recently published by Prof. Morris H. Morgan of Harvard University.

The 1919 debating team will meet the M. A. C. freshmen during the first week of April at Amherst to debate the subject: "Resolved that a course of military training should be adopted by the High Schools and Colleges of the country."

Members of the senior class are reminded that essays for the Lathers prize of fifty dollars must be handed to the secretary of the Faculty on or before March 1. The subject announced for this year is "The Political Duties of Citizens of the United States." In addition to the money, the Lathers prize medal will be awarded the winner if his essay is published in the Springfield *Republican* or any Pittsfield newspaper.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'13—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters of Wyndymede, Garden City, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to John Platt Hubbell.

ex-'15—The engagement of Miss Lillian Peterson of Rockland, Me., to Alfred P. Pillsbury has been recently announced.

'15—Owing to ill health, E. E. Porter has been forced to leave the Columbia Law School.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

"Eddie" Mahan, the Harvard football star, will coach the backfield of the University of California eleven, for the coming season.

As a beginning for the \$1,000,000 endowment fund about to be raised at Lafayette, the college will receive \$200,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

A horse's tooth, said to be 150,000 years old, is the latest gift to the University of Texas. Its dimensions are three and one-half by one and one-quarter inches.

A sabre team has been added to the fencing department of Yale athletics.

Arrangements have been practically completed for the Leland Stanford Glee Club to take a trip to Panama on an army transport.



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